Partly Cloudy

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY 25 ARE KILLED IN CRASH OF AIRLINER

England Sprayed By Incendiary Bombs

Defense Board Okays 40-Hour Week; GERMAN ARMY Despite Emergency, Labor Is Aided TO'PROTECT'

HURRICANE IS DUE TO HIT IN CAROLINA

Atlantic Seaboard Is Braced For Blow

MANTEO, N. C .- (A)-Port towns raced Saturday night for a hurriane that apparently was bearing own on the bleak sand banks of North Carolina and the Virginia

Barometers Fall The storm, the second in three eks to threaten the south Atlantic eaboard, sent barometers falling at the coast guard station at Cape Hatteras-the graveyard of the Atlantic and angry seas rose along the

The weather bureau predicted the arricane probably would hit the ast between midnight and early unday morning. An advisory, which placed the storm's center ne 200 miles off Hatteras, added hat it showed a tendency to turn th from its north-northwest dition giving rise to hopes the rricane might pass out to sea.

Warnings Are Up Storm warnings were ordered up m Hatteras to the Virginia capes. hipping was warned to proceed with "extreme caution" as far north southern New England. The niladelphia weather bureau said storm was likely to veer out to before reaching the Philadel-

rofits Bill Goes To Committee Soon

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Indicans that the Senate finance comttee would revise the Housereased Saturday with a statement perts from the Treasury.

The committee will start hear- tries. igs on the mesaure Tuesday and Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said the hoped it would be ready for nate action a week from Mony. Harrison said it was the "most ricate tax bill ever presented to

Unchanged Pension

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The office President Cardenas Saturday made public what the government press service termed an "eloquent etter" from the widow of Francisco Madero, former president who led ne revolution which overthrew exico's famous dictator-president,

With Castillian grace, the letter lealt with the subject of Senora Madero's pension which she appealto Cardenas not to have reduced.

ING Unit To Train On Brownwood Site

AUSTIN-(A)-A reliable source norted Saturday the 36th division the Texas National Guard would ain on a 2,000-acre site near Brownwood when and if it is called or a year's activity duty by the

The 36th division's normal camp te at Palacios, on the Gulf coast s not adaptable to the field trainng, and presumably will be used or training of anti-aircraft artil-

FD's Hand Called

Willkie Wants View are in progress.

On Draft Clause RUSHVILLE, Ind. -(AP)- Declarng "We must not set up a dictatorp to fight dictators," Wendell L Willkie told newspaper men Satur-7 a confidential report of the disbanded war resources board opposed granting emergency

tive and quasi-judicial agencies. The Republican presidential nomiee recited what he said were quoions from the report in renewing views on the Overton-Russell mendment to the senate conscrip-

artime powers to existing execu-

That amendment would permit the overnment to seize plants and other facilities needed for defense if the ecretaries of war and navy could ot reach agreements with the

Roosevelt To Address Nation Labor Day; Labor Policies To Be Clarified

(Read Babson on Labor-Page 7)

Labor Day

In Area

Business Houses Close

county offices are to close except

during the year to be observed.

Post offices, banks, city offices,

Teachers To Meet

most of the day.

Though most of the Valley's

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O'Daniel Will Name

Company of Houston.

ernor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Successor To State

pired next February and Claude

state, has been mentioned prom-

ENGINEER DIES

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

of the Knights Templar, died sud-

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- Frank M.

Official Who Quits

WASHINGTON-(A)-The defense commission, in a pre-Labor Day statement, endorsed Saturday the 40-hour work week in defense industries and urged strict compliance with all labor standards laws. The statement also recommended adherence to local custom with regard to the payment of overtime wages for work in excess of 40 hours, and work done on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The wage-

hours a week without payment of The pronouncement was the first from a government agency in recognition of next week's annual Labor holiday. President Roosevelt will deliver his Labor Day message in an address at Chickamauga, Tem., Monday. Secretary Perkins will broadcast a message to the nation (CBS-hour not yet determin-

hour law permits work up to 42*

Labor To Speak

Organized labor's own attitude towant the defense program and work | Saturday and swarmed to the mounstandards is expected to be discussed in addresses Monday by John L. door fling with summer. Levis and William Green, heads of 3 pm. CST) from Washington. The defense commission also laid and just lolling, at the Valley's sevdown these points of labor policy: eral beach resort spots.

made for the health and safety of "As far as possible, local employment or other agencies designated the 103rd district court where the by the United States Employment district grand jury is scheduled to is violated," he said, "the Nazi

lequate provision should be

Service should be utilized. No Discriminations

Workers should not be discriminated against because of age, sex. race or color. housing facilities

should be made available for em- all its member stores would be even discuss. The commission reaffirmed, too. the labor policy laid down by the army chief of ordnance in 1917 after

the United States entered the World The 1917 policy called for the approved excess profits tax bill in- maintenance of all safeguards then established for labor, and declared y Senator George (D-Ga) that that reasonable hours, fair working body can apply the bill accur- conditions and a proper wage scale tely and that, goes even for the were essential to efficiency and high

TANKS FALL

production in the defense indus-

Madera Widow Asks New Jersey Bathhouse Roof Collapses

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - (P) Two tanks filled with 40.000 gallons of water crashed through the roof of a bath house on the boardwalk Saturday, killing at least five persons and injuring ten.

Mrs. Fannie Arbor, 42, Philadel-

Mrs. Sophie Sonstein, 55, Philadelphia. Hyman Shutoff, Philadelphia.

Two unidentified women. Masses of Labor Day week-end visitors swarmed around the scene on the boardwalk watching police and firemen striving to recover bod-

ies from the wreckage.

Police expressed fear there might be more bodies in the basement, which was flooded with water and unreachable at a late hour Satur-

RAF Hits At Nazis As London Bombed

LONDON-(AP)-All German radio stations went off the air Saturday night during a German raid on London, indicating that the British air neers here and former commander force was striking blows in Ger-

silent when Royal Air Force raids Funeral service will be Monday

Carol Demobilizes As Nazis Move In

BUCHAREST, Rumania -(AP)-Adolf Hitler has promised to protect Rumania with the German army as he has been protecting little Slovakia, Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu told the nation Saturday night.

(Slovakia, "independent" remnant of Czechoslovakia, is a virtual military protectorate of the Reich).

Army Demobilizes Even as the minister broadcast, confirming the supreme place Nazi arms are to occupy hereafter in this country as a consequence of his Axis-dictated settlement of the Transylvania issue, most of the Rumanian army of 1,300,000 was be-America's millions opened the ing demobilized to make way for German armored divisions reporttraditional Labor Day week-end ed coming here to occupy part of

this country's territory. tains and the shore for a final out-Germany, said the foreign min-It was far from being a final outister in a broadcast to the people, the CIO and AFL. Green will door fling for Valleyites, but many has given to Rumania an absolute speak at a labor meeting in Den- of them took advantage of the extra military guarantee "unlike that ver and Lewis will broadcast (NBS day for pleasure, to spend still an- ever given any other country in the other week-end swimming, fishing world except little Slovakia."

Manoilescu had just returned HARLINGEN - Valley ginnings Except for one brief burst of acbe closed Monday. All Cameron ritory from Rumania.

"The minute Rumanian territory convene Monday morning. All army will shoot." But he added that

Brownsville city offices will be this guaranty was 'directed at no closed except the street cleaning de- nation in particular. partment, which will function as He called the Vienna settlement isual. At San Benito, the Retail "a sentence handed down by the Merchants Association announced arbiters-a sentence we could not

closed all day Monday with other He was "heartbroken," he went merchants joining in Labor Day ob- on, saying that the Rumanian deleservance. At Mission the chamber gates were not allowed to argue of commerce secretary announced the decision-"we could only try business houses would close in co- to smoothe out the settlement.'

operation with business men of "This," he added, "was not a deother Valley cities, who have agreed cision along ethnical (racial) lines, on Labor Day as one of six holidays but a decision based on other con-

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water district offices and other public departments will be closed. In NAZIS SEIZED Hidalgo county, all county offices are expected to remain closed Mon-FROM U.S. SHIP day except those of the sheriff and district clerk and the district courts.

British Take U. schools will not begin their fall terms until Tuesday or later in the Mail, Photographs week, faculty meetings will be held

for many schools Monday. Most of JERSEY CITY -(A)- Puzzled ofthese are expected to be short, however, allowing teachers to join other Valley holiday observers during ties at Bermuda, disregarding the the flea hopper. With fair and cool weather forecaptain's protests, removed three cast for most of the country, cele-German subjects from the ship brants clogged highways Saturday, without explanation and seized while transportation companies rolls of war film from an American

photographer after a scuffle. The vessel, which arrived Saturday from Lisbon, with 166 passengers, also lost 425 pounches of mail to British censors at the Ber-

First Of War

Capt. Wenzell Habel said he be-AUSTIN-(AP)-R. G. Waters, state asualty insurance commissioner for more than five years, Saturday anvessel flying the American flag. nounced his resignation, effective He said British authorities asked September 5, to become president of the United Employers Casualty by name for Dr. Herbert Block, 37, Waters' term would have ex-

Schiffmann, 33. The British made no comment, Williams, assistant secretary of Capt. Habel said, and refused either to entertain his protest of their inently as his probable successor. action or to explain why they The vacancy will be filled by Govwanted the three passengers.

He said that they questioned a fourth passenger, Sigmund Egelhardt, 59, a jeweler and uncle of Sandhaus, but did not take him Purkapile, chief engineer of the off.

Austrian Released

Sandhaus, passengers related, told the British he was an Austrian who denly Friday night. He had worknever had been in Germany but German stations customarily go ed here for the Santa Fe 31 years. who had spent months in German concentration camps in Belgium and France before he was released after the capitulation of France. Dr. Block had told passengers Federal Employ Ups that he was enroute to Boston to teach political economy in a col-

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HOUSTON- (AP) -Colonel J W in ill health for a long time.

Air Raids 'Soften' Nazis 'Last Enemy' For Knockout Blow

BERLIN - (AP) - Germany pulled the curtains Saturday night on a year of war and her military commentators declared the heightened roar of battle over England meant the "catastrophe" is approaching for "our last enemy."

They said the Nazi air arm, after trying for three weeks to "soften" England for the final blow, was "preparing the final defeat." In those three weeks, Nazi said, 1,193 British planes and 99 barrage balloons had been destroyed, not including today's operations.

The commentators professed scorn for the "childish optimism" with which, they said, the British are declaring that the worst is over. England, they insisted, doesn't yet know what modern war can be like.

VALLEY GINS TOTAL 88,119 BALES AUG. 31

As Last Year

from Vienna-where Germany and are expected to be about the same tivity when bombs fell and the Italy forced the decision that took as last season, 88,119 bales already anti-aircraft barrage opened up, the Many Valley business houses will 17,000 to 21,000 square miles of ter- having been ginned as compared raid was one of the dullest of to a final season total of 93,000 the 27 in the London area since last summer, according to F. Earle they began Aug. 15. Davis of the South Texas Cotton

Hidalgo Is Ahead

total, having ginned 39.561 bales to 3:54 a. m. (8:54 p. m. Saturday). county all last season was only

Cameron county has ginned 26.- yesterday and last night. 792 bales to date as compared to a final season total of 29,728 last London area at many points. year, Willacy county has ginned In one of the Saturday night 19,261 bales as compared to 22,755 raids, London's elaborate subway last season and Starr county has system was interrupted, but transginned 2,505 bales as compared to port officials said it was restored a final season total of 3,074 last early today.

A number of gins are closing planes were destroyed and 22 down for the season this week, British were missing in Saturday's particularly in the center of the fighting. Valley and in the Brownsville area.

Stalks Plowed Under Fields of stalks are being plowed under. Davis said that this year's The air ministry news service year's plow up campaign which 300 German bombers and fighters followed a heavy infestation by the were hurled against southeast Engpink boll worm. Although intended land, including the London area. truction of stalks on which the pest planes were frequent. could carry over the winter, also ficers and passengers of the Amer- helped control the boll weevil, rons which fought off the attack ican export liner Exochorda told Davis said. Most of the insect dam- was a Polish squadron which on Saturday night how British authori- age this year was from thrips and Friday scored its first success

Mexico Charges Two In Trotsky Slaying

MEXICO CITY—(A)—Judge Raul sion of this country, by hammering Va. Carranca Y Trujillo Saturday night repeatedly at British airdromes. formally charged Frank Jackson with the slaying of Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevist, and ordered him held for trial.

The judge also formally charged lieved the incident was the first Jackson's friend, Sylvia Ageloff, of Texas' Oil Survey passengers had been taken off a the slaying and ordered her held

The decision in Miss Ageloff's case came as a surprise as police Adolf Sandhaus, 41, and Hans privately had expresed the opinion

Censors At Bermuda Nab Mail Both Ways

HAMILTON, Bermuda-(AP)-Britmail Saturday from the American during the World War, the inventory export liner Exeter, Lisbon-bound will include maps locating the state's from New York and 145 from the 93,000-odd oil and gas wells, pipe-Yankee Clipper, west-bound from lines, railroads, highways and re-Horta, The Azores.

49 Capitals Gain

'40 Census Count

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Census figures discolsed Saturday that Washan average of 1930-40 population Philanthropist Dies gain of 10 per cent while many industrial cities declined in size. The figures are not yet detailed Neal, Houston philanthropist, died enough to show how governmental early Saturday in his apartment employment figured in gains of state at the Warwick Hotel. He had been capitals, but Washington's 36 pc. cent jump to 663,153 was attributed almost wholly to increases in the

McKINNEY- (AP) -County Agri- Among state capitals there was a cultural Agent Jack McCullough 62 per cent rise that brought Austin. forecast Saturday a 1940 Collin Tex., to 86,311; a 50 per cent boost county cotton yield of from 60,000 bringing Tallahassee, Fla., to 16,097; to 65,000 bales. Last year's total was and a 40 per cent leap to 65,434 in and you will find: the count of Phoenix, Ariz

FIRE MAKERS **ARE DROPPED**

Air Attack Is Shifted To Northwest

LONDON-(P)-(Sunday) Thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped by waves of German bombers during a six-hour attack on a northwest city in England last night and early today while other Nazi raiders strafed London and kept the empire capital in a state of alarm until nearly dawn.

Reports from the northwest city said no military objectives were damaged by the full scale raid, but that some fatalities had resulted. Private property was hit, and one block of offices in the center of the city was set on fire. Evade Anti-Aircraft

The raiders pressed home the attack in the face of terrific anti-London's morning raid apparent-

y was a sideshow for the Nazis. They kept London on the alert for three full hours, but few planes Cotton About Same appeared over the city to follow up the big-scale attacks hurled at the metropolitan area yesterday and last night.

The alarm - the seventh since early yesterday-sounded at 12:54 Hidalgo county was the only Val- a. m. (5:54 p. m. CST Saturday) ley county ahead of last season's and the all clear was given at Saturday. The total for Hidalgo But the comparative calmness of the latest attack was a far cry from the unrelenting aerial siege of

Bombs blasted down on

The British reported 63 German

(The Germans said 124 British and 28 Nazi planes were lost.) 300 Planes Seen

cotton showed less damage from said the heaviest fighting of Saturthe boll weevil because of last day occurred about 6 p. m. when to control the boll worm, the des- Mass flights of 50 or 60 German

> against the enemy, and a squadron of Canadians, the news service said. Apparently the Nazi fliers' goal was to smash the Royal Air Force, their chief nemesis and one of the main obstacles to any direct inva-

The seven alarms in the London district was a record number for ton. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In Defense Scheme Is To Finish Soon

AUSTIN-(A)-A detailed survey f Texas' vast oil and gas resources for national defense purposes may Woshington e completed in September, the railroad commission oil and gas diision reported Saturday.

Suggested by Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, a colonel in charge ish censors removed 186 bags of of a machine gun battalion in France

MAYOR IS INJURED

nayor of Marfa, and Mayor George the battle for England, the air min-Barnes of Fort D. A. Russell were istry news service announced Satwere injured when a car in which urday. they were riding skidded and over- The first Polish squadron downed its first Nazi plane August 20.

Senator Ernest Lundeen Of Minnesota Is Victim

Pennsylvania Central Plane Crashes In Virginia During Storm; Is Blown To Bits After Hitting Ground

LOVETTSVILLE, Va.-(P)-The Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane

which crashed at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains near here Saturday carrying 25 persons, including Senator Ernest Lundeen (Fl-Minn), their death, was literally blown to bits when it exploded after hitting John Rhodes, reporter of the Winchester, Va., Evening Star, who went to the scene for the Associated Press, said the clover and alfalfa

field where the plane crashed presented an eerie scene with parts of the plane, dismembered bodies, and clothing scattered over a two-acre plot. Those aboard the plane realized they were going to crash, Rhodes said, because a note dropped by the stewardess, Margaret Carson of Pittsburgh, was found on a farm some three miles from the spot where the plane went down.

Rhodes said she asked that whoever found the note notify the Pittsburgh office of the airline that the plane was "going down." Investigating officers estimated she barely got the note out of the

Senator Ernest Lundeen.

Wisconsin, killed in the

airplane crash Saturday, is

pictured above as he re-

cently tested the army's

new rifle.

Plane

Casualties

PITTSBURGH -(P)- Pennsyl-

vania Central Air Lines reported

Saturday night the following as

the official passenger list of the

Washington-Pittsburgh air liner

that crashed near Lovettsville, Va.,

Senator Ernest Lundeen (F-L) of

W. M. Burelson, 57, Lock Lane,

Dr. Charles D. Cole, Washington.

Miss M. Turner, Huddleston, Va.

William Garbose, department of

Miss E. Goldsmith, Washington.

A. Hallaway, interstate commerce

E. G. Bower, internal revenue de-

J. J. Pesci, federal bureau of in-

ssion, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Mock, department of internal

Miss Naomi Colpo, Washington.

A. H. Elliot, Washington.

H. J. Holwerith, Chicago.

ernal revenue, Washington.

Members of the crew were:

Capt. Lowell Scroggins,

Poles On Practice

Washington; J. P. Moore, co-pilot,

Margaret Carson, hostess, Pitts-

Donald Staire, PCA observer,

Flight Down Nazi

LONDON-(AP)-The second Polish

Air Squadron fighting with Britain

out for what started as a training

flight, shot down a German Dornier

bomber Friday for its first bag of

evenue, Washington.

Washington.

Here 'tis, Just In Case

Learn Prison Slang, In One Easy Lesson

SPRINGFIELD. III. -(P)- An 1 of a prisoner to run away when

E. W. Chambers, Pittsburgh.

M. P. Mahan, department of

Saturday, killing 25 persons:

Minnesota, Chevy Chase, Md.

E. J. Tarr, Washington.

Miss Beer, Washington.

commission, Washington.

vestigation, Washington.

partment, Washington.

justice, Washington.

Miss C. Post, Washington.

Richmond, Va.

*plane perhaps two minutes, before it struck the ground. The area where the crash occurred is a wild and rugged terrain with many mountain peaks, not very high but close together. There was

a blinding rain at the time, Rhodes said he learned, and visibility "must have been very, very poor." Was Flying Low "Nobody in the area who heard the plane crash seemed to know

what was wrong with it," Rhodes

said, "but it was obvious it was in trouble because it was flying low." It was on the farm of Clarence Bishop, in a hollow by the edge of the clover field that the plane came down. It flew over Lovettsville, in the northern tip of Loudon county. about 1:50 p.m. (CST), Rhodes said he learned.

Soon it was over Bishop's farm and getting lower. Henry Thompson, who lived within an eighth of a mile, and his brother, Leroy, with Bishop were the first to reach the scene.

Pilot Zoomed Motor Henry Thompson said it was so "dark" at that time, because of rain, clouds and fog, that he couldn't see it, but he heard its motors, and heard the pilot apparently "zoom" his motor to try and get some alti-

The plane, the Thompsons and Bishop told Rhodes, made a "swish" sound as it hit the ground, and then exploded. It didn't explode in the air, but just as or just after it They ran over, found bodies

"blown all to pieces," the luggage and clothing strewn all over, and one of the tires of the landing gear burning. That was all of the plane that burned.

Tremendous Explosion The tremendous force of the explosion severed the plane. The tail tructure, intact, was found about 100 yards from the motor. Rhodes said parts of some of the bodies were blown across a cornfield as much as 400 yards from the

Dr. John Gibson, coroner of Loudoun, said "There was not any doubt but that all persons aboard were

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F. C. WALKER POSTAL HEAD

Succeeds Farley To Miss R. M. Hale, Charlottesville, Cabinet Saturday Miss Mildred Chesser, Washing-

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (AP)-Presi-D. P. Janes, interstate commerce that Frank C. Walker, New York lawyer and formerly treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, would be the new postmaster general, succeeding James A. Farley who gave up his cabinet portfolio

> The setting for the announcement was an annual reception for the President by members of the Roosevelt Home Club, an organization of his friends and neighbors, several hundred of whom assembled on the lawn of Moses Smith, a Roosevelt estate tenant.

Reveals "Secret"

With a broad grin, the President said as he neared the end of his informal remarks that be had a "perectly tremendous secret" to disclose. He said he dd send to the Senate next we the name of "another old friend of ours."

"He came from Montana and lived in New York," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and then because of business interests, became a citizen of Pennsylvania, which is a pretty good rec-

"In other words, he knows the country and is going to know a lot about the mails and communications of the country from now on-and that is my old friend, who has been a friend for a great many years,

Frank Walker. Get up, Frank."

Takes A Bow Walker, seated behind the chief executive on the flag-draped plat-

form, arose and bowed. The President praised the retiring Farley, adding that "Jim," with a family to support, "finds it necesprison; and a beagle to a convict | sary-as some of the rest of us may is just an ordinary sausage. Other have to do-to go back to private

> The announcement climaxed an event marked by extreme informality. Some of the speakers called the President and Mrs. Roosevelt

> "Franklin" and "Eleanor."

Hutchins Says Draft Places Men Better Well Known Houston CHICAGO-(P)-Dr. Robert M. | which they are best suited. Men

'Forbid Volunteering'

Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, said Saturday he favored reliance upon selective cervice for national defense to the point of prohibiting volunteer

enlistments. "The whole effort in any selective service," he averred in an interview, "is just what the name implies-to put people where they belong. Volunteering defeats that. "You can't leave it up to the

people to select the places for

volunteer, as a rule, not because they have aptitudes for certain branches of military or naval service, but because relatives or friends have enlisted previously, and they join up, usually, with the outfits closest to their homes. "If we go to war again, there will be tremendous social pres-

sure to volunteer. The only way

to prevent that, and to be reason-

ably sure that persons are placed

according to their qualifications,

is to forbid volunteering"

COTTON YIELD HIGH

federal payroll.

he is working outside prison walls; Illinois prison inmate afflicted with "rabbit fever" is apt to try for a "bush parole," especially if he dislikes the "beagles." If that doesn't make sense, just turn to the newly-published "dictionary of prison slang" compiled

by the state division of prisons Rabbit fever is the temptation | finement

a bush parole is an escape from bon mots from the 32-page dic- life." tionary are: Biscuit-a revolver or plstol.

Circus bees-body lice. Meditation manor-solitary con-

ALAMO CRASH DAMAGE SUIT TO BE TRIED

Two Hidalgo Courts burial will follow in the city ceme-Open Monday

EDINBURG-Trial of the first of a series of damage suits filed against the Missouri Pacific lines as the result of the tragic crash in which 29 persons lost their lives dren, Jack, Argie, William and last March 14 at Alamo will get under way Wednesday when Hi- Canada. dalgo county courts swing into a busy September term.

More than a score of plaintiffs, FLAME BOMBS all survivors of victims of the collision between a passenger train and truck, have filed suits asking \$434,000 of the railway firm. All of the petitions list Guy A. Thompson, trustee of the railway, as defendant.

The first of the cases will be that of Mrs. Eva Resendez de Perez and her three children, Benita, Ubaldo and Guillermo, who seek \$40,000 in of the war. damages for the death of her husband, Esteban Perez.

Grand Jury To Convene

will be empanelled Monday by east town and over the northwest. Judge Bryce Ferguson in 92nd Disi They had been reported earlier trict Court.

burglary, two possession of maridefendants in the cases, 15 are held in the county jail and the remain. CST). in the county jail and the remainder are out on bond.

After the grand jury work is completed Monday, dockets in both courts will be called Tuesday, with Judge Ferguson presiding in 92nd court and Judge Rogers Blalock in 93rd.

Fee Charging Probed

Defaults will be heard in civil cases Tuesday and Wednesday, with the railway damage suit getting under way Wednesday in civil court. Hartley said it was probable only

a few criminal cases, where pleas of guilty were to be entered, would be tried during the first week of court. The remainder will be taken up as jury weeks arrive for the criminal court.

The new grand jury will be the first to serve in Hidalgo since last June and as a result will probably face a heavy schedule of work for at least a few weeks.

practice by Latin Americans in charging illiterates special fees for giving them information relative to courthouse offices and activity. County Judge Oliver Aldrich has indicated he will ask the jury to inquire into such practices, which are alleged to have mounted recently during the rush by many Latin Americans to get their birth certificates approved.

WEATHER

Sunday and Monday. Gentle to could be seen high in the northfresh southeast and south winds. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sun- sky around them. day and Monday. Gentle to fresh

cloudiness with scattered showers appeared further to the south and and thunderstorms over southwest a third was seen over an unidentiand central portions Sunday and fied greyhound racing track in the

Monday and Monday over north London area portion. Little change in tempera-

showers and thunderstorms over worked both ways. central and southeast portions Sun- During the fourth London alarm.

or evening showers over continental pied Europe

Sunday; Monday partly cloudy age wos done.' with scattered thundershowers in west and south portions.

The tabular data is for the 24 hours Lowest Highest Precipi-Night 24 hours (inches)

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Amarillo 60 Atlanta, Ga 67	89	
Atlanta, Ga 67	92	
DOSTON, Mass 64	71	
Brownsville 79	93	
Brownsville 79 Br'ville Airp't 75	95	
Unicago, III 58	82	
Cincinnati Ohio . 63	88	
Cleveland Chio 63	77	
Corpus Christi 74	90	
Del Rio 72	84	
Denver, Colo. 54	78	
El Paso 67	86	
El Paso 67 Huron S. Dek 48	75	
Jacksonville Fla. 72	93	
Kansas City Mo 64	85	
Laredo	90	
Memphia, Tenn. 64	89	
	90	
MIDIS St. P Minn 50	65	
New Orleans, La 76	92	
North Platte, Neb 44	82	
Oklahoma City 68	93	
Phoenix Ariz 10 70	108	
St. Louis, Mo 65	8.5	
St. Louis, Mo 65 San Antonio 71	86	
	74	
Dan Francisco 63	91	
Sheridan Wyo 48	87	
onreveport La 69	93	
Tampa Fla 78	90	
Washington D. C. 64	84	
• DEL MAR 80	8814	

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey of Santa Rosa, on birth of a daughter weighing four pounds seven ounces, at 9:58 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Baptist Hospital.

Heart Attack Fells

scribed the condition of Walter D | Carter is a .orm. Arr.y Air Corp. hobby is finding large watermelons. Cline, immediate past Shrine im- officer.

The Wichita Falls oil operator was be made out for the prospective re- manager, is planning a watermelon

J. McGURN BROWNSVILLE - Funeral serv-Isabel restaurant operator, will be held from the Immaculate Conception church at 5 p. m. Sunday and

Mr. McGurn, a native of Canada, died Saturday aftermnoon here following an illness of several weeks He had been a resident of Port

Isabel for 12 years. Survivors include the widow, Rosemarie McGurn, and four chil-Margaret. The children live in

SPRAY BRITAIN

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the metropolitan area. They followed four Friday, including one which lasted from shortly after 9 p. m. to about 4 a. m. today and ly tabloid paper, in which appear gave the capital its worst night

Shift Raid Center While the sixth London area warning continued, enemy planes The new September grand jury also were reported over a northover the Midlands.

Watchers in London noted little ley's staff has completed a list of activity during the fifth alarm. more than 20 cases for presentation which lasted 21 minutes from 9:49 to the jury. The group includes p. m. to 10:10 p. m. (2:49 to 3:10 country. two complaints charging murder, 12 p. m. CST) but searchlights could be seen fingering the skies and huana, one theft of over \$50, four airplane motors could be heard cow theft, three driving while in- distinctly during the 35-minute toxicated and one forgery. Of 28 sixth alarm between 11:24 p. m.

east, evening raiders sprayed fire bombs in several localities.

Low Cver London In at least two instances, lowban London and opened fire on the crowded streets. A number of bombs were dropped and several houses demolished in the London

area during tonight's fourth raid. Royal Air Force airdromes were the chief targets of the Nazi flyers Two admittedly were hit, one in East Anglia and another along the Thames Estuary, but the air ministry said British fighters broke up both attacks before serious damage

So far, then, there was no indication that the raids, delivered by crashed before reaching the next. fighter squadrons ignoring heavy opposition, were worth the price. Hit-and-Run

The fourth air attack, which kept the capital's populace underground for one hour and 26 minutes, apparently repeated the formula the Germans have adopted for their hit-

Watchers in the London area said sweep in from the coast and fan British fighter planes charged into their formation

One column of 16 German planes. stretched out Indian file-the Nazis' THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy favorite bomb attack formation-

The planes maneuvered in insoutheast and south winds on the tricate patterns, apparently picking seat of Loudoun, and B. H. Cooley, out targets and dodging British WEST TEXAS: Variable high fighters. Another clump of planes

But the raids, which angered the ARIZONA: High cloudiness with British more than anything else,

day and Monday. Little change in an air ministry communique announced that "strong forces" of NEW MEXICO: Variable high British planes had raided Berlin cloudiness with scattered afternoon and other objectives in Nazi-occu-

divide and central mountain range "Fires and explosions resulted" Sunday and Monday. Little change from Friday night raids on "selected military targets" in the German OKLAHOMA: Fair north, partly capital, the ministry said, "and it

> In addition, it reported attacks by fleet air arm planes on docks and railroad sidings at Boulogne and on oil reservoirs, shipping, freight yards, airdromes and gun emplace-

> The first two German attempts to reach London were said to have been turned back by British fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire by the third, a lightning stab with a brilliant afternoon sun at the raiders' backs, broke through to a London

Before the all-clear sounded on pilot was seen to land and another indicating that at least one more in the broiling sun

German plane had been downed. Although the British acknowledged damage to some air bases, chiefly reserving what little celebration that in the southeast, and some casual- was scheduled for a family dinner ties, a communique declared that at his Austin home Sunday.

Cadets Eligible For Flying Corps Given Data By Carter Here Traveling Manager

HARLINGEN-Any young man who feels he is eligible for appointment as a flying cadet with the Carter said the army is attempting ton, died here Saturday.

to secure more than 12,000 air corps recruits, and that he had been Children Will Get Wichita Falls Mason requested by General Brees, commander of the Eighth Corps Area. WICHITA FALLS -(P)- Attend- to assist in recruiting cadets for varing physicians Saturday night de- ious air schools over the country.

perial potentate, as satisfactory but Proper application blanks and -in Dallas, Tex., shipped it to a other information may be had at Chicago lumber company in a wash Cline was ill of a heart ailment. Carter's office, and these papers will tub and now A. V. Green, the sales

OBITUARY NAZI PRESS LIST SEIZED

ices for J. McGurn, 64, former Port U. S. Propaganda Is Investigated

> NEW YORK -(A)- Agents of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities Saturday studied books, financial and payroll records and correspondence of the German library of information which were seized Frida, in the organization's offices adjoining the German consulate.

> It was the third similar action involving German organizations in recent days. Both the German tourist information office and Trans-Ocean News Service-which has no connection with any American news service-have been served with

Among the records taken by Stephen Birmingham, chief investigator for the . mmittee, were a mailing list of 70.000 names and copies of "Facts In Review," a weekspeeches by Adolf Hitler, official German communiques, and German versions of disputed events in neutral, belligerent and conquered countries of Europe.

Dr. Mathias Schmitz, in charge of the organization, declared several months ago that the functions of his office were similar to those maintained by British and other foreign information libraries in this

SEN. LUNDEEN IN AIR CRASH

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Earlier, however, the metropolitan killed instantly," Rhodes reported. area got a strafing and, in the south- He said Dr. Gibson had collected what rmeained of 12 bodies, five of

"There just wasn't anything like a whole body there in that blackflying German planes dropped to ness," Rhodes said. "I saw the body within machine-gun range of subur- of the pilot. One arm was blown away and his body crushed." Wait For Daylight

Dr. Gibson said he had not even considered when an inquest would be held. "We've got to wait for day- caliber bullet in her temple. light and get out there to see what the scene really looks like. It is

All or most of the mail aboard the plane had been collected Saturday night as officers used searchlights The plane got over the first range of the Blue Ridge, Rhodes said, and

wave after wave of bomber and It did not hit a peak, he reported. "You couldn't see this afternoon came the blinker beacon erected ported Saturday. atop a mountain to guide planes.

> That wasn't far from the scene." Plane Service Disrupted

Bishop said telephone service in the area was disrupted because of Thelma Hockonsen, Anna Wasson, they saw about 50 German raiders the weather. The road was a mass Billeena Runyon, Lois McGilvry, of mud. Bryce Winters went into Mildred Rommer, Algene Barney, out into small groups as soon as Lovettsville and from there tele- Jeanne Valentine and Shirley Somphoned the Maryland state police mers at Brunswick, Md

cross the boundary between Mary- Mrs. F. S. Libbe and others. land and Virginia, and notified Virwest with aircraft shells dotting the ginia police. It was an hour and a half before Virginia State Trooper U. S. VESSEL E. D. Helms of Leesburg, county a deputy sheriff, reached the scene, Rhodes said.

Indication that the pilot, Capt. Lowell Scroggins of Washington, lege. They did not recall the name may have become lost in the cloud- of the college. burst and fog came from a report of Rhodes that he saw the plane head- relatives whom he did not name. ing east, not west, a few minutes before the crash.

The scene is equidistant between seven miles from each.

Thousand Visit Scene Rhodes said he had to traverse a muddy, boggy road to get there. 'About a thousand persons from around here went out there right States. away," he said, "but officers were dents described today's rain as the worst in seven years.

"You simply can't imagine such a cene of disaster and wreckage as that spot out there in the blue

Jim Fergson 69

Politico Too Busy To from me forcibly. Celebrate Day

the fourth alarm two parachutes Saturday, Jim Ferguson, keystone surance that the planes would not blossomed in the sky. One German of many a Texas political tempest, stop at Bermuda, but that only checked off another milestone of a 166 pictures ever reached New Nazi flier drifted into the distance, still active life by inspecting cattle York.

"no reports of any serious damage | Commenting that birthdays roll mainder mainly Jewish refugees. to airdromes so far have been re- around all too soon, the former governor, one-time presidential candidate and husband of a twice gover- 964,350 in gold from the Bancnor-Mrs. Miriam Ferguson-also Portugal, consigned to the Federal worked in his down town office Reserve Bank, and a private case which he visits frequently.

For Company Dies pany in New York.

WHARTON -(P)- Edward Levi Candidates Tied So United States Army Air Corps, can Woolson, 61, widely known on the obtain all information necessary at Gulf coast as district traveling manthe office of Claude E. Carter, Har- ager for a farm implement company lingen attorney, according to Carter | (J. I. Case) with his office in Hous-

Extra Large Melon

CHICAGO-(P)-Ben C. Varner's He came across one—a 90-pounder stricken Friday night en route to cruit and appointment secured for party for the children in his neighborhood.

NEW PASTOR



Rev. A. Thomas Dyal (above), new Presbyterian minister at Mission, arrived Wednesday with his family to assume his new post, and will preach his first sermon in the Mission church this Sunday morning. Rev. Dyal comes to Mission from Fort Stockton, where he has been the Presbyterian pastof for the past five years.

POLICE SEEK DEATH CLUES

2000 Fail To Name Corsicana Woman

CORSICANA—(AP)—Officers said Saturday they still were without ed at Hyde Park on two Labor Day clue to the identity of a woman who was found shot to death on a side road near here Friday. More than two thousand persons

viewed the body in an effort to identify her. The body of the woman, an expectant mother, was trussed in a

gown, sheet, blanket, and comfort, when found. She was about 25. There was a wound from a small

Girls End Camp

Border Scout Troop Learns Cooking

or early tonight," Rhodes said, "but completed a three-day encampment as we stood out on the field, it at the Little House here, Miss Florcleared and through the darkness ence Frankenfield, scout leader, re-The scouts undertook cooking.

swimming, handicraft and other scout tests.

Girl Scouts attending included

Because the Potomac River was a camp were Mrs. A. E. Barney, Mrs. at Indianapolis. swollen flood, the police could not Gene McGilvry, Mrs. J. T. Rommer

IS SEARCHED

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Schiffmann had informed ship-Paul Rogers, a lumberman who lives board acquaintances that he was near Hillsboyo, Va., and who told enroute to Richmond, Va., to visit

Reporter Scuffles More exciting to passengers than the removal of the three Germans. Lovettsville and Hillsboro, about however, was the seizure of film from Frank W. Van Lew, of Lawton, Okla., a photographer employed by the European Picture Service, a continental organization with outlets in the United

Van Lew said he had been givclaudy south, warmer east portion is estimated that considerable dam- guarding the place tonight. Resi- en 16 rolls of German war films in Switzerland and that some of the films, made by Germans, showed action in the historic British re-

treat from Dunkerque, France. When the British censor demand-

ed the films the photographer said a general scuffle ensued on the

Taken By Force Later, he said, the censor went ashore and "came back with three big police officers who took them

Van Lew said that during the past several months he had sent 2,200 still pictures to the United AUSTIN -(A)- Just turned 69 States by clipper planes, with as-

Among other things taken from The twice governor of Texas was him. Van Lew said, was his Phi too busy to take note of the event, Betta Kappa certificate and his University of Oklahoma diploma. Seventy of the passengers were United States citizens and the re-Gold In Strong Box

In the ship's strongbox was \$2. of gold and jewels worth \$42,000. from the Bank of London and South Africa, consigned to the Commercial Bank and Trust Com-

Town Gets 2 Mayors SANDY SPRINGS, S. C .- (AP)-

ly oprings voted for mayor-and got two. W. K. Moore and Sam Smith each got 100 votes and a committee decided that both should serve.

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COURT OPENS

Judge Kennerly Will Hear Debt Cases

BROWNSVILLE-A special twoday session of U.S. district court will be held September 7 and 9 here with Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly of Houston, presiding. Civil matters will be heard September 7, and criminal cases September 9, James L. Abney, U. S. assistant district attorney here, was

Four debt readjustments hearings are slated before Judge Kennerly They are:

City of Brownsville, City of Lyford, Tabasco Independent School District, and Cameron County Water Control and Improvement District No. 15 of Harlingen.

LABOR DAY IN **VALLEY QUIET**

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trains, buses, planes and boats-reported sharply increased business. Some transportation facilities servto out of Valley points.

Somewhat unsettled weather was predicted for the Valley for Saturday night and Sunday, with Monday partly cloudy. Sunday's high tides will occur at 11 a.m. and 1:53 p.m., with low tides at 8:36 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Aside from the usual outdoor activities, Labor Day promised this year a full program of major speeches. President Roosevelt workspeeches, one to be delivered Monday morning when he dedicates Chickamauga Dam on the Tennessee River, and the other Monday afternoon when he dedicates the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

No Valley Speeches No major speech making has been scheduled for Valley consumption, nor have any large gatherings or

celebrations been arranged for Valless nights, he bade them be silent. ley people He spoke of the decision as the At Rushville, Ind., Wendell L. most "sorrowful moment" of his Willkie planned to devote the week life, but said that he could have end to manuscripts for major made no other. speeches in his forthcoming western campaign tour as Republican

presidential nominee. Secretary of Labor Perkins will address the nation Monday by radio, giving her annual summary on labor, and telling how it has been

Leader John L. Lewis will broadcast from Washington and William Green, head of the rival AFL will attend a labor rally in Denver and

Wallace To Speak

Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace will address the American Negro Exposition at Chicago, and his successor as Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, will dedicate a new Pig Buried Nearly Among mothers helping at the coliseum on the Indiana fairgrounds

> HAS RECEIVED DEGREE LYFORD-Mr. and Mrs. C. Cayce and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ousley and daughter Wanda, have Texas A. and I. College.

AP Staff Man Who Saw Gold Rush, STRATO SHIPS ON SATURDAY Battleship Maine Go Down, Has Seen 45 Years Of Continuous News Service

DALLAS-(P)-Charles A. Price | Associated Press at New York of the Texas Associated Press editorial staff completed at 4 p. m. day news stories flash across its Saturday his 45th continuous year

with the organization. For years Price, who joined the

RUMANIA IN NAZI HANDS

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siderations. The soul of Rumania is now what remains of our country. Under Axis Policy He declared Rumania would now

follow a completely Axis foreign In some sections angry nationalists gathered rifles and declared

they would not submit to the forced loss to Hungary of half of Tran-Germany and Italy ordered King Carol-through his representatives at a Vienna conference-to give up ing the Valley offered holiday rates northern Transylvania to Hungary and, in return, to receive Nazi pro-

tection of his shrunken frontiers including that which lies athwart the western reaches of Soviet Rus-Russia Noncommental (Newspapers of Russia published brief factual accounts Saturday of the Vienna conference decisions.

without editorial comment). In Rumania provision already has been made for establishment of German air bases and headquarters for tanks corps and motorized units, it was authoritatively dis-

Through the night and into this morning, while the people of Rumania generally mourned the capitulation, Carol listened to the protests of the Liberal Leader George Bratianu and Juliu Man'u, the leader of the peasants. At last, fatigued from two sleep-

Mexican Light And Power Firm Expands

MEXICO CITY-(P)-The government announced Saturday that the BROWNSVILLE-Girl Scouts of affected by the country's defense Canadian-owned Mexican Light and Power Company, which supplies the its street-car system, would invest between 15 and 20 million pesos immediately in enlargement of its faci-

> Modesto Rolland, under-secretary of national economy, announced that in return for this investment the government had authorized the company to raise its service rates by an

unspecified amount Year Found Alive

BOONE, Ia .- (A)-One pig didn't go to market because it was buried in a corn crib near Boxholm for

The animal, weighing only 50 returned from Kingsville where pounds, was found alive in the crib Mrs. Cayce, the former Winifred by a boy hunting pigeons. Its only Ousley, received her degree from moisture came from rain or snow leaking into the crib.

City in 1895, served in the traffic division and saw many great early

Among those he recalls vividly are the Alaska gold rush, the sinking of the battleship Maine, the battle of Manila Bay and the Boer and Russo-Japanese Wars. Price also served for years as a traveling representative visiting

He came to Texas in 1930. VISIT IN KERRVILLE

editors of member newspapers

throughout the United States.

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Rex Norman and daughter, Belva Jean, left Tuesday for a week's vacation visit to Kerrville, Texas.

TO FLY SOUTH

Clipper Planes Put

On Run To Rio BROWNSVILLE—Taking leading roles in Pan American Airways "express" service effective Sunday

between Miami-Rio De Janeiro are the company's new three strato-The clipper ships used on the route were delivered by Boeing Aircraft this spring, and tempo-

rarily berthed at Brownsville PAA's new east coast route cuts the flying time from Miami to Buenos Aires to three and one-half days, a 24 hour saving.

Stratoclippers "Flying Cloud," 'Rainbow" and "Comet" will be used from Miami to Rio, and flying boats from Rio to Buenos Aires.

Kansas was first explored by

Coronado in his search for gold in

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NEW LIQUOR BOARD AREA IS ORDERED

Corpus Christi Will • Be Headquarters

MCALLEN-Reorganization of the South Texas district of the Texas State Liquor Control Board effective Sept. 1 was announced Saturday by Stockton Fountain of Mc-Allen, district supervisor.

A new district office is being established at Corpus Christi, formerly part of the McAllen division. The new district will embrace Nueces, Kleberg and San Patricio

LaSalle, McMullen and Live Oak counties will be added to the Mc-Allen district, No. 17. The Corpus district will be known as No. 11, transferred from San Angelo, which has been combined with the Big Spring headquarters.

Two inspectors under the McAllen office will be assigned new offices. J. H. McKay will be assigned to the San Antonio district and R. A Street will go the Corpus office. Inspectors remaining in the Mc-Allen district are Ed Vela of Mc-Allen, W. C. Terry of Brownsville

Fountain said additional inspectors to cover the large territory were expected eventually. Fountain intends to visit every county seat in his district twice a month to check up on compliance

and William N. Hall of Laredo.

Project Starts

with the state liquor laws.

Fronton's Irrigation Work Under Way

WESLACO-Construction work on the several miles of canal and the main pumphouse of the Fronton irrigation project in southern Starr county is now under way, according to J. W. Evans, district supervisor for the Farm Security Administration. Cost of mechanical equipment for the project, approximating \$7.400, is being provided under FSA loans to the farmers in the area to

Approximately 1,000 to 1,500 acres will be brought under irrigation when the project is completed, Evans announced. Farmers on the project are building their own canals in order to save the heavy expense of contract installation.

The project's pumphouse will house a deisel engine of 110 horsepower which will provide, with ac- Aldrich Says Many companying pump installation, about 4.000 gallons of water hourly.

Fronton farmers undertook the project when it appeared that efforts to provide irrigation water by descent seeking birth certificates means of a large publicly-owned irrigation district in their part of the Lower Rio Grande Valley could copies of birth records. not be successful for at least several

Two Women Injured

McALLEN-Although at first it was not believed that they had been hurt seriously in the traffic light crash that claimed one life here Monday, later examination showed that Mrs. H. E. Kamlah, McAllen, and Mrs. Francis Powers, Pulaski, Ia., suffered painful injuries.

Suffering from badly crushed ribs, Mrs. Powers left for her home by train Friday night. Mrs. Kamlah underwent severe chest injuries. They were in the middle car when S. E. Malone of La Feria, was killed as his automobile crashed into two others parked at the intersection of Tenth street and Highway avenue, waiting for a traffic light to change. Harold Holland, riding in the rear of the car driven by Mrs. Kamlah, received an ear injury.

Louisiana's Racing Rules Are Adopted

NEW ORLEANS—(A)—Louisiana's new state racing commission an- with officials of the Mexican de- resignation of Irwin Jacks, high nounced Friday adoption of drastic partment of agriculture. rules to prevent use of narcotics or stimulants on horses in a race.

The rule, which provides for inspection by a veterinary and a chemist, allows an offender to be ruled off the track for a first ofense if the commission deems it advisable, and makes ruling off automatic for a second offense.

Donna Rotarians

Rotary Club here this week. The upon Guadalupe Ramirez. Both, program was in charge of Leo Pra- Rivera and Ramirez live in Pharr. ther, and at the close of the motion picture, the recruiting officers McAllen City Hall were questioned by different mem-bers of the club. Visiting Rotarlans were Gene Donlon, Weslaco, and Capt. Shaw of Port Isabel.

Tamazunchale Man

McALLEN-J. Barrera, owner of "El Sol" tourist courts at Tamazunchale, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and former resident of Mission, has moved to McAllen, where his children will attend school. He plans to open a nursery here

in the near future.

PECKS EXPECT VISITORS McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. L. P Peck will entertain a group of out of town visitors over Labor Day. These will include Leonard Frank, who is their nephew, and his fiance, Miss Bernice Marks, both of Bristol, Virginia.

LACK FAMILY RETURNS

Byoir Is Accused



Seated near Carl Byoir (left), New York publicity man and army reserve officer, listened intently as Rep. Wright Patman (right) (D-Tex) told the Dies Committee that Byoir had been employed as a Nazi propagandist. A subcommittee of the committee recently exonerated Byoir of the charge, but Patman demanded an opportunity to present his case.

Nazi Terror Film Edited For U. S. A. Audiences, Desnite Protests Made Brownsville And By Germans; Premiere Is Now Held

MEMPHIS. Tenn. -(A)- An American-edited version of the German war film "Baptism of Fire" had its first showing in the United States at a Memphis Theatre Friday night, despite a vigorous effort by the German embassy to restrain its use. March of Time, which is using a shortened version of the Nazi

'Buying' Records

EDINBURG-Persons of Mexican were warned Saturday against paying money for so-called "certified'

County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich said it has been brought to his attention that several persons "are preying upon illiterate Mexicans" who seek such certificates. One ap-In McAllen Accident plicant paid \$2.50 to a man who claimed he was furnishing a certified record, the judge said he under-

Other applicants were said to have paid 25 cents to persons who showed the way to the judge's office.

Members of the district attorney's staff said they have not made an investigation of the alleged practices, but said they doubted that sufficient evidence of law violation could be discovered to justify grand

"It's not against the law to sell personal services," one member said.

Bollworm Official Expected Back Soon

McALLEN-D. M. McEachern of McAllen, in charge of the federal be so great this year because of government's pink bollworm eradi- more opportunity for employment cation project in the Valley, is ex- in industrial centers. pected to return over the week-end rom Monterrey, where he had been attending a bollworm conference Wednesday. With the Thursday

Donna Man Is Fined

DONNA - Found guilty on a

charge of speeding, Dan Smith, Sr. of Donna was fined \$1 and costs (\$13.50) by Justice of the Peace Los Fresnos, Rio H. L. O'Neil the past week. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin. See Navy Scenes In Justice R. L. Samge's court DONNA-Motion pictures depict- at San Juan, Apolonio Rivera, tried ing life in the naval air service were by a jury on charges of assault an ! shown by naval recruiting officers battery, was fined \$5 and costs as a part of the program at the (\$17.50). The assault was committed

Will Close Monday McALLEN-City Secretary C. D. Martin announced Saturday the city hall will be closed all day Monday in observance of Labor Day. The city commission will meet Wednes-Moves To McAllen day night, September 4, for a reg-

Completion Of Canal

McALLEN - The Intracoastal musicians in rehearsal. Canal will be completed to Corpus Christi by June, 1941, J. E. Bell, manager of the chamber of commerce there notified the McAllen chamber in a letter received Satur- clerk's and the sheriff's offices,

let and construction is underway.

McAllen Man Fined EDINBURG - Alfredo Jiminez.

McAllen, Thursday was fined \$50 McALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Sam and costs and sentenced to one

film in its full length movie "The

Ramparts We Watch," went ahead

with the "premiere" after its New

York office announced it had ob-

tained legal title to the film from the Canadian government. Louis De Rochemont, publisher of March of Time, said the German film had been "edited in a manner that has made it anti-Nazi rather than pro-Nazi propaganda." The German embassy objected to this version of the film and instituted suit to pre-

The sequence, running about 12 minutes and used as a climatic Watch," was withheld from the matinee here yesterday but after De Rochemont's announcement, it was included in the evening show-

vent its showing.

Robert Johnson, film critic of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, had this to say:

"Originally 'Baptism of Fire' was meant to terrorize. March of Time, using a print confiscated by the British, has cut out all scenes of carnage, condensed the commentary and offers this footage as a warning. It will still scare hell out of you and it will make you

Schools To Open

McAllen Enrollment To Be Near Same

McALLEN- Opening of public and parochial schools was announced for Tuesday morning by Superintendent John Gregory Friday, who said he anticipated no more enrollment than last year because of a large floating population here. Gregory said he understood the floating populations usually evident in the Valley in winter will not

Registration will start Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., and classes will begin school chemistry teacher, Gregory said 17 changes in the faculty had been made during the summer. Eleven women teachers were auto-On Speeding Charge matically ineligible when they married. There are 85 in the

Hondo Schools End First Week's Work

RIO HONDO-Los Fresnos and opening sessions next week.

Supt. Jack Freshour said that the term. enrollment in the Rio Hondo school is around 800 or about the same as

Rio Hondo To Have High School Band RIO HONDO-Rio Hondo high

school will have a band for the first year, according to Jack Freshour, superintendent,

George West Bodenmiller, music director at Cotulla last year, has been obtained to direct the Rio Expected Next Year | been obtained to direct the Hold Hondo high school band and had 45

EDINBURG-Save for the district doors in the county courthouse here Bell said all contracts have been will be closed Monday, September 2. Labor Day, a check Friday revealed. The clerk's office will be open because both courts begin new terms

Courthouse Closes

MRS. SHIRLEY BETTER McALLEN-Continued slight im- Pressure? Restore your Potassium Lack and daughters have returned day in county jail, after pleading provement in the condition of Mrs. balance with Alkalosine-A and from Houston where they have guilty before County Judge Oliver Henry W. Shirley was reported Sat- these troubles wil' disappear. Sold been visiting for the past two C. Aldrich, to a charge of practic- urday at the city hospital. She has on money-back guarantee for \$1.50 ling medicine without a license. | been critically ill for several days. | by Cavett's Central Drug Store

OIL SURVEY TO BE MADE

National Defense To Get Texas Aid

AUSTIN-(AP)-A detailed survey of Texas' vast oil and gas resources for national defense purposes may be completed in September, the railroad commission oil and gas division reported Saturday.

Suggested by Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, a colonel in charge of a machine gun battalion in France during the World War, the inventory will include maps locating the state's 93,000-odd oil and gas wells. pipelines, railroads, highways and refineries.

A crew of chemical engineers has analyzed more than 350 different types of crude taken from as many fields and covering the principal producing areas in the state.

The oil was taken from as many as 15 different strata in various fields and subjected to Hempel distillation, true boiling point and gasoline distillation tests.

Engineers reported a wide variation in the quality of gasoline which could be produced from the crudes. The octane number ranged from 77 to 30.

A large number of fields were found capable of yielding gasoline of 60 octane or above and a few averaged above 70.

By blending and treating with tetra-ethyl lead, these gasolines can be stepped up to 80 octane, the minimum required for aviation use. Military planes, engineers said, use even higher octane gasoline.

Sales Gain

Harlingen Up

McALLEN-Retail sales in two Valley cities during July showed an increase over June, according to a report received here Saturday from the Texas Business Review.

With 13 firms reporting, Brownsville had a gain of 6.59 per cent in dollar sales over June. The July, 1940, sales dropped 5.59 per cent under the same month last year.

At Harlingen, with eight firms reporting, the July sales were up 6.1 per cent over June, but were 20.2 per cent below the July, 1939.

Mercedes Rotary Club To Observe 19th Anniversary

MERCEDES-The 19th anniversary of the Mercedes Rotary club will be observed with a special club service program September 24 under direction of Ernest Poteet.

Another outstanding Rotary program will be the annual "White Wing Barbecue" on October 1 in charge of Rotarian Abe Baum whose unerring marksmanship makes him a sure bet to bag a sufficient number of birds for this occasion. Abe, however, has reserved the right to call on Rotarian O. J. Schaeffer and other members of the Mercedes Rifle and Pistol Club if necessary. Special Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas programs have been announced among the Rotary features for the next four nonths by the organization's reguar program committee composed of Gaynor Wickline, O. G. Halliburton and A. H. Dreyer.

Anyway It's Easier To Get Members To Attend Meeting

DALLAS-(A)- The four members of the Dallas council of social agencies budget committee Friday discovered an easy way to hold committee meetings.

Making special arrangements with the telephone company, they established a four-way circuit, sat at their respective desks, and finished their meeting in 15 minutes.

Sheriffs Pick Head And Meeting Place

FORT WORTH-(A)-The Sheriffs' Association of Texas elected F. L. Biaggne, Galveston county sheriff, president, and chose San Angelo as the 1941 meeting place at the close Friday of a three-day conventioin.

Biaggne succeeded W. M. Adams of El Paso. Other officers named were Elmo Arnold, New Braunfels; Smoot Schmid, Dallas, and Ira Rio Hondo were finishing their first | Heard, Refugio, vice presidents, and week of school Friday as most Val- Mrs. Joe L. Ray of Austin, former ley schools were preparing for their Dawson county sheriff, secretarytreasurer for the ninth consecutive

> Since Arnold, the first vice president, was defeated and will go out of office January 1, the association agreed the two other vice presidents should be moved up at that time. and Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso be appointed third vice president.

Burglary Admitted

EDINBURG - Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said Friday he had statements from three 15-yearold Edinburg boys admitting burglary of the Kusel Pharmacy here March 1. The boys, arrested Thursday by Deputy Sheriff A. M. Albrecht, were released to the custody of their parents.

MARTINS TO MOVE McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin will move Monday to 1018 North 15th street.

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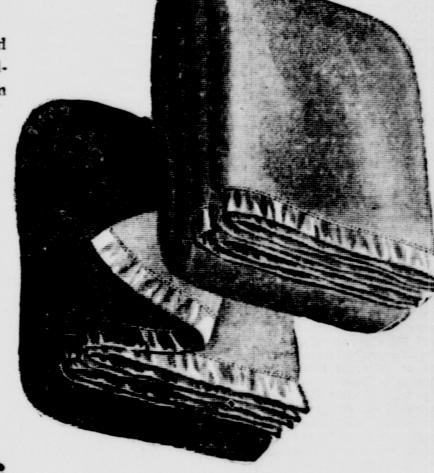
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Interpreting The War News

More War Surprises?

End Of First Year Shows Experts Were All Wrong; Surprises Upset Predictions

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

The war that started just a year ago with the sudden invasion of Poland has served as a continuous demonstration that surprise is still the deadliest of weapons.

Statesmen, army general staffs and military experts almost without exception have been as mistaken as the man in the street in anticipating

Even Adolf Hitler and his advisers, who possessed the initiative from *the start, must have been startled

repeatedly at the power of the mili-**BROWNSVILLE** tary and psychological forces they called into being. **BUILDING UP** gone with the reputation of the generals who erred. There were a few forgotten predictions of an

August's Figures Are Double July's

BROWNSVILLE - Building in August was more than double that of the preceding month, with \$23,855 in building permits, for construction within the city's limits, as com-

pared to \$10,865 in July. In addition to building within Norway was as complete a surprise Brownsville's boundaries, there has to the world at large as it was to been considerable construction in the unsuspecting Norwegians themthe Brownsville areas outside the selves. city limits, topped by construction under way at present on the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams, Jr.

To Have Fine Home Their residence, on which no ficers often termed the world's finestimate cost figure has been available, is to be one of the Valley's finest. It is located off the old Port Isabel road, about two and one-half miles from Brownsville.

Construction will be completed ceived as French and British leadabout December 1 The August building permits, German army and air force. \$23,855, compared with permits totaling \$21.899 in August, 1939. A total of 25 permits were issued in August, 1940, compared to 29 for \$10,865 the preceding month and

with 44 in August, 1939. For the first eight months of 1940. a total of \$170,856 in building permits has been issued at Brownsville, compared with \$114,770 for the same period of 1939.

\$3,000 Home

Among the permits issued during SCHOOL GYM August, one was to Ygnacio Garza, Jr., for construction of a \$3,000 residence on West Elizabeth between Ninth and Tenth, with S. W. Mc-Kenzie as contractor.

Another was taken out by Dr. \$15,000 Is Sought For floor sun porch to his residence at 104 Ebanos drive in Los Ebanos. Archer and Holding is the contract- gymnasium for the McAllen public war. Evacuation of 3,000,000 chiling firm, and the construction is schools were discussed at a meeting dren and aged and sick persons

Service Station J. P. Glenn, Gulf Oil Company. Chapapas. agent in Brownsville, took out a The building would cost \$45,000 lized, army and air force reserves permit for construction of a super- with the Works Projects Adminis- were called up. The supreme Soservice station at the corner of tration furnishing the labor cost of viet ratified the Soviet-German Ninth and S. E. Levee streets. H. C. \$30,000 and the school the material pact. Groom is contractor. Cost was esti- cost of \$15,000.

J. G. Philen is constructing a the \$15,000 privately. School tax \$4.000 office building on S. E. Wash- monies will not be used to repay ington between Tenth and Eleventh the sum streets, with R. L. Brockman as The gymnasium would be 140 feet

Marshall Watson is constructing 12th Street behind the Junior High a \$4,000 residence on the north side School building. It would house a of Sunset Drive in Los Ebanos, a band room, manual training room, six-room, two-story building, and a basketball and volley ball courts

Canada Labor Keeps Pledge To Give All War Aid To Nation

OTTAWA, Ont .- (AP)-A Canadian labor pledge to give all support to the Dominion's war effort was reaffirmed Saturday in connection with the 46th anniversary of Labor

Messages were issued by A. R Mosher, president of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, and Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Workers of Canada pledged their allegiance to the war effort as soon as the conflict began "and that pledge has been kept both in the letter and the spirit," Mosher said.

Movies Will Show **Boll Worm Control**

DONNA-Arrangements are be- sociation, is visiting his uncle and ing completed by the Donna Cham- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Black ber of Commerce for another large of Malvern. He is expected to remeeting of growers, to be held Wed- turn shortly for the opening of nesday at the American Legion hall. school. when D. M. McEachern, in charge of the pink boll worm control for this section, will show new motion picture of the work of eradicating the pest.

County Agent Oswalt will be present as well as Miss Marie Miller, county home demonstration agent, and the meeting will be in as a part of the program at the Rothe nature of an open forum where tary club meeting here this week. ed to answer an ultimatum, and many Americans. discussion on different local farm problems will be held.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m. and coffee and doughnuts will be cruiting officers were questioned simultaneously, and Londoners rush- are today. served by one of the Donna home demonstration clubs. All producers of the Donna and Alamo areas are lon, Weslaco, and Captain Shaw of krieg." But this was not it. invited to attend the meeting.

Judge Asks Damages Of Crime Board

CHICAGO-(P)-A libel suit on file in circuit court Saturday in behalf of Municipal Judge Eugene L. McGarry asked \$250,000 damages from the Chicago Crime Commission, its operating director, Col Henry Barrett Chamberlin; its Henry Barrett Chamberlin; its president, Bertham J. Cahn, and Just A Picture Of The Addressee Will Get Letter To Him Alright

Judge McGarry alleged the commission's bulletin printed libelous articles about him last August 31, October 19, November 28, and December 6.

ROBSTOWN GUESTS SAN JUAN-Mr. and Finis Massey and Garnett Coleman of Robstown were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Nabors and Miss Berta Lou Hindes.

The prestige of the prophets has

eventual burial of differences be-

dictators, but who aside from the

principals themselves anticipated

the actual alliance between Hitler

and Soviet Russia's Joseph Stalin?

with any degree of certainty the

destruction of Poland three weeks

after the first blitzkrieg was launch-

ed last September 1. The invasion of

Wholly Unexpected

Not even the gloomiest of Allied

ganized force in less time than re- war.

quired for the conquest of Poland

American army men were as de-

ers as to the striking power of the

With the upsets of the last year

fresh in their minds, military men

are inclined with reason to be

cautious now. The greatest sur-

prise of all would be that there

were no more surprises in store.

If Hitler's bag of tricks should be

nearing exhaustion, stubborn Brit-

ain appears still capable of startl-

AT M'ALLEN

noon, according to Member George

Another meeting will be held dur-

ing the coming week to continue

work on the project, Chapapas said.

He Campaigns

McAllen Boy Takes

Stump In Arkansas

McALLEN - Cfinton Frisby, 10-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

(Monk) Frisby of McAllen has en-

According to an article in a Mal-

vern, Ark., paper received here

ing" for former Governor James

Saturday, young Frisby is "stump-

Marion Futrell, candidate for asso-

ciate justice of Arkansas' supreme

The McAllen boy, who is mascot

of the Texas State Firemen's As-

Donna Club Views

Movie Of Navy

DONNA-Motion pictures depict-

ing life in the navy air service were

shown by naval recruiting officers

The program for the day was in

charge of Leo Praether and at the

close of the motion picture the re-

by different members of the club.

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That Fatal Night In 1939 Is Recalled By Man Who Was On The Inside With Diplomats

North

Atlantic

The War Has Its First Birthday

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sunday * marks the anniversary of the first year of the European war. Present in London as Enlish officials weighed developments which meant entry into the battle against Germany was J. C. Stark, who has written the following story describing the events for the special news service of the Associated Press. After covering the early months of the war, fir. Stark returned to the United States and is now attached to the AP's Washington staff.)

By J. C. STARK

WASHINGTON- (A) -The lights ourned late, a year ago Saturday night, in the dingy old Whitehall building in London that houses the tween the Nazi and Communist British foreign office.

No Blackouts Yet

They shone through windows unovered by "blackout" curtains, piercing the darkness outside, as they have not done since.

Across Downing street at No. 10, the official residence of their prime minister, there was late activity, too, as there had been on an August night just a quarter century before when a famous British statesman, Viscount Grey, spoke the words that have echoed through the years:

"The lamps are going out all over Cassandras voiced warning that the Europe. We shall not see them lit army of France, which neutral ofagain in our generation. A year ago Saturday night was est, would be wiped out as an or- the twilight between peace and

Nazis Issue Demands

It is no secret that the foremost Germany had issued the sixteenpoint demands on Poland-demands which Berlin said it regarded as already rejected. Now almost forgotten, so tremendous have been the events that followed. The demands and the manner of their issuance in Berlin seemed to make ar inevitable.

But crises had come and gone with such regularity that no one could be sure

The British foreign office summoned a midnight press conference. In the antique-looking taxicabs moving at a pace that seemed to lag behind the onrush of events, newsmen went to Whitehall, past the Cenotaph which commemorates Britain's World War dead, into narrow, short Downing street and then up the stairs to the foreign office press

Day of Suspense

McALLEN-Means of financing a with suspense and the threat of of the school board- Friday after- from London and other large cities

The British navy was fully mobi-

The foreign office spokesman at The board is attempting to finance the midnight conference discussed the 16 points, told how he said they had been read at machinegun speed the night before to British Ambassador Sir Nevile long and 125 feet wide, located on Henderson in Berlin.

> The conference over, he was asked privately his opinion of what

He Expected War with a seating capacity of 1,700, "I think the Germans will march showers and dressing rooms for both

into Poland tomorrow," he replied. He was right.

Farly the next morning, the writer's telephone rang and an editor in the Associated Press office said "bombs are falling in Poland." The general land attack followed.

War had begun-a war that has gone contrary in many ways to predictions by experts. London crowds on their way to

work read newspaper placards: Warsaw bombed. Britain's decision seemed clear. She, with France, was pledged to go to Poland's aid in event of an attack. Amid ministerial confer-

age-long tradition, went to 10 Down- | signed. ing street to call on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Chamberlain Warns The prime minister warned Adolf Hitler that failure to cease hostilities and withdraw his forces would bring Britain into the war. That night, Britain was still at peace technically, but the "black-

The next day was Saturdaythe last day of peace. The fighting went on in Poland. Chamberlain spoke in the House of Commons. Members were restive. Arthur Greenwood, deputy labor leader, demanded to know "how long we

are prepared to vacillate." nouncement that Germany had fail-Britain was at war.

Air Alarm In London

An air raid alarm sounded almost ed to air raid shelters. They had Visiting Rotariaans were Gene Don- come to expect an immediate "blitz-Poland fell and many said "Hit-

ler will now turn west." But he Came the long winter nights, room for young man. Private en- the fog and rain which Britain

BROWNSVILLE - If the | with a note by the address, say- | tin, Harlingen, manager of the

ing "Billy Burnett, postmaster,

Instead of a name, there was a

picture cut from a page of the

Brownsville Herald. The picture

had been colored by hand until

its subject had pink cheeks, red

But the post office delivered the

letter right to Mr. Freudenstein's

please find this guy."

hair and blue eyes.

For instance, there was a letter | office. It was sent by Lynn Aus- | Brownsville

Ocean North MOSCOW . DENMARK ENGLAND POLAND GERMANY RUMANIA Black Sea

This is Europe as it was a year ago, before Germany had conquered Poland, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France, and before Russia's territorial acquisitions. Diagonally-shaded area is Germany. Dotted area is Russian.



This is Europe today, after a year of war. Diagonally-shaded areas are under German domination. Dotted area is Russian. Russia has taken portions of Finland and Rumania, and incorporated Lithuania, Lativa and Estonia.

German planes occasionally flew over Scotland, northern and southern England, sometimes dropping bombs on or near port sections. Sea warfare was intensified. The magnetic mine appeared-"Hitler's secret weapon," some saidand was soon mastered, the British claimed.

Laymen talked of the "sitdown" war, grew impatient for action, were assured by British officials that "time is on our side." War preparations went on-not fast enough, some said.

Jokes about the inaction on the western front became popular. Britons sang about hanging out their washing on the Siegfried Line. Russia launched the campaign against Finland. Britain made ready to send some troops to help the Finns, refrained because they said Norway refused to grant pasences, King George VI, reversing an | sage. A Russian-Finnish peace was

> Still the war in the west waited. Some said the country was losing interest, that an air raid on London might be beneficial.

Then came action-not an attack on the Maginot Line, nor on the Netherlands, Belgium, or a "blitzkrieg" against the British Isles, but a German push into Denmark and Norway.

The western offensive was to come later, engulfing the low countries, then crushing France and pushing the British back to their own tight little isles.

"A year ago a prediction that Britain would not be fighting alone against a Germany controlling most At 11 a. m. the next day-Sunday of the European continent, sup--Chamberlain broadcast the an- ported also by Italy, would have been derided by the British and

> Britain's chances of holding out against such a combination would have been counted less than they

The mass air raids so many expected last September have now come. Big German guns just across the narrow Channel on French soil drop their shells on the southern English coast. But British officials speak con-

fidently of ultimate victory and counts a strong weapon of defense. make plans for a long war. You Can't Fool These Postmen!

Madison Hotel and former man-

ager of Hotel El Jardin at Browns-

Legal Convenience And Dan Cupid Join Forces To Establish Record For Cameron County Marriages

BROWNSVILLE - Cameron county marriage licenses for August soared to heights not approached since the full dinner pail era of 1929, according to tabulations made known Saturday by County Clerk H. D. Seago's office. A total of 131 applications was granted during the August just closed as compared to a monthly average of 61 2-3 for the past 2 1-2 years.

The total licenses issued for the year to include August, jumped to 555. If the same rate is maintained for the final four months of the year, 1940 will establish an all time, long distance, free-forall, non-stop, catch-as-catch-can record for Cameron county, nearing or passing the 1,000 mark for the first time in history.

But in the experienced eye of license clerks, Dan Cupid was thrown for a loss, statistics to the contrary notwithstanding. Convenience, necessity, the draft and a mistaken fear of alien registration, are held the real causes of the rush to wedlock.

The need of establishing citizenship, legally recorded wedlock and the resulting conveniences in obtaining visas, passports and of meeting immigration requirements, is given as the prime cause for record marriage applications. Roy L. Shults, assistant inspec-

Hobby Interest

Library Has Books On Subject Now

HARLINGEN - Persons who folow hobbies of one kind or another may find something to their interest at the Harlingen Public Library which recently subscribed to Hobbies Magazine and also has an assortment of books pertinent to various vocations, according to Mrs. G. W. McKenna, librarian. "The Collector's Manual," for in-

stance, is a book which is of interest to collectors of many items. "Old Furniture Book" is one and "Crook's Manual" is another. Mrs. McKenna said that Crook's volume listed various marks on porcelain, pottery and other cer cerumics made Another letter was addressed to in the United States, Japan, Eng-"Uncle Ben," and correctly de- land and other countries. Old and livered to Mr. Freudenstein. The new marks placed on porcelains, letter was from Mrs. F. J. Wheel- China and other ware are describer, Glendale, Calif., daughter-in- ed and illustrated. Names of the law of Mrs. G. W. Johnson of firms to which the marks belong and the years used is told.

tor in charge of immigration at Brownsville, pointed out that any alien, married to a U. S. citizen can obtain citizenship papers quickly, generally within 90 days, while unmarried aliens must wait two years after the declaration of intention to become a citizen

Undue Fears Many Latin-American people also have become fearful of the alien registration law, feeling that it will operate to their disadvantage. They are especially worried about fingerprinting, some having the exaggerated notion that they are to come under government scrutiny. This is very unfortunate, and such fears are entirely groundless, but it cannot be denied that the feel-

Mr. Shults also disclosed a heavy increase in the number of allen applications for U. S. citizenship during the month. Normally such applications will run from seven to 10 monthly, but August brought 29 such applications to his office, he said.

Draft Not Responsible Immigration officers also pointed out some have taken advantage of Texas common law marriage statutes, which, for the immigration department, does not provide sufficient evidence. Matters are greatly expedited, they say, by presenting marriage cer-

tificates. In the opinion of county license clerks, the impending draft played little part in the record. The issuance of 131 licenses compares with 82 for August of last year, which is the next highest single month in the past three years. Of the total, license clerks point out that nearly onehalf were obtained in their opinion, for legal convenience, leaving a new low August record of some 65 chargeable to Cupid.



'Tower Of Sun Is Falling' Woman Screams; 11 Injured

San Francisco Fair Crowd Panic-Stricken: It Was Only Illusion Caused By Fog

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Eleven persons were injured when a fair going crowd was panic stricken Saturday at the Golden Gate Inter national Exposition by a woman shouting, "Look out, the Tower of the

Sun is falling." Police estimated that 50 persons were bruised or hurt when crowd of nearly 700, mostly women and children, stampeded. Only

They were watching Jo-Jo, the clown, in a free, outdoor Candy-land review near the Tower of the 18 SEEKING Sun, tallest structure on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. An unidentified woman cried 'Run, run, the Tower of the Sun

is falling," and the crowd stam-Fog clouds hanging around the

eleven required hospital treatment. *-

sun give the illusion that the huge tower is leaning. The illusion of the toppling tower

Miles

added to the fear of the crowd. The appearance that the needle-like S. citizenship this week at the of tower, fog-shrouded was leaning fice of Fidel A. Hinojosa, deputy and about to fall, has often been clerk of U. S. district court here. noted by fair visitors.

seriously they required hospitaliza- lish and one Swedish, Mr. Hinojos tion, all but three were released said after cut and bruised knees and Making petitions were: scraped shins and elbows were bathed and bandaged.

They Wouldn't Listen J. G. Kelly, 43, of Oakland, was Howard (English), McAllen; Julian one of those who saw the danger Louis Rodriguez (Mexico), Weslace and tried to stem the panic. He Calixtro Lozano (Mexico), Hidalgo jumped to a bench and shouted for Joaquin Martinez (Mexico), Miscalm, but a phalanx of terrified women and children, pushed from behind, knocked him from his perch Mission; Ana M. Dosal Bouis (Mexand battered him against the

First 1941 Auto Prices Announced Show An Increase

FLINT, Mich .- (A)-Buick division of General Motors Corporation, (Mexico), La Feria, and Salvados first of the motorcar companies to announce 1941 model retail price schedules, disclosed Saturday the overall average increase on four of its lines will be 2.12 per cent.

The company announced reductions of \$5 on three models in its series 70 line and of \$25 on one model of the series 50 line. Increases on other models range up to \$65. Prices for the "90" series, largest of the models, were not an-

BACK FROM VISIT lips and daughter, Pauline, have returned from an extended summer stay in East Texas and Kansas points. John Phillips, their son, remained in Kansas and will enter Baker's University this fall.

BACK FROM KINGSVILLE OLMITO-Mr. and Mrs. Robert cEowen have returned Kingsville where they have been working on their M. A. degrees. Mr. McEowen is superintendent of the Olmito school and Mrs. Mc-

CITIZENSHIP

Valley Group Makes Final Petitions

BROWNSVILLE-Eighteen Vallevites made final petitions for U Fourteen of the applicants were Of the eleven persons hurt so of Mexican citizenship, three Eng-

Napoleon Hernandez (Mexico) Brownsville; Juan Lopez Villareal (Mexico), Brownsville; Henry James

Also, Jesus Barrera (Mexico) ico). Brownsville; Eliseo Rangel (Mexico), Brownsville; Peter and Rebecca McLaggan (English), Ric Hondo; Pilar Lopez Guajardo (Mexico), Brownsville.

Karl Bertil Neijber (Sweden), Weslaco; Julian Ochoa (Mexico), Edinburg: Ramon Flores (Mexico) Brownsville; Santo Ceyanes (Mexico), Brownsville; Domingo Cantul Cavazos (Mexico), Brownsville.

Nazi War Prisoners Retaken In Canada Following Escapes OTTAWA, Ont .- (A)-Three Ger-

man war prisoners were captured Saturday and returned to the On tario interment camp as the Canadian government, spurred by other escapes, launched an inquiry, Hans Kibart, 25, an aviator, and Theodore Steyrer, 28, a non-commissioned naval officer, were tw of the prisoners. The other two had escaped Tues-

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Brownsville

Bollworm Control Officials Urge Early Eradication Of Cotton Plants

IS ADVOCATED IN CAMPAIGN

Host-Free Zone Is Aim In Valley

ton and okra plants in the Valley Okla., Cherokee Indian missionary early this fall to produce a host- and one of the outstanding singers free zone in which pink bollworms in the Southern Baptist Convenwill be unable to propagate is the tion, will appear here at the Bapgoal of the United States Depart- tist Church Sunday at 11 a.m., in ment of Agriculture, according to the first of three lectures schedul. a statement issued Saturday at the ed Sunday. office of D. M. McEachern of Mc- Mrs. Hancock, missionar, to her Allen, in charge of the Valley con- own people the past 15 years, will trol project.

up for cotton is at hand," the state- at 3 p.m., and at the San Benito ment said. "While there has been Baptist church at 8 p.m. She apsome shifting around or infestation. peared Thursday night at McAllen, on the whole it seems that some and Friday at Mercedes. progress toward eradication has Mrs. Hancock has appeared bebeen made. Also, it appears that our failure to achieve complete eradication of the pink bollworm in the Valley last year was due to our failure to secure a perfect job of clean-up early in the season.

Early Action Important the great importance of getting out Indian costume. a few random stalks on which the insects were breeding; that there missionary to the Cherokees, the were cotton stalks in abandoned speaker and singer came to Texas places, on ditch banks, or elsewhere from North Carolina where she that were not found early in the sang at the Ridgecrest Encampseason and thus they kept breeding ment, attended by representatives the pest until late in the winter, from 20 states. In 1939 Mrs. Han-It appears that if all the cotton in all the fields in the Valley had been killed soon after picking the crop last year and that at the same time all the outside random stalks of cotton had been taken out, then we would have no pink bollworms this year. This is due to the fact that the pink bollworms are still active through September and the few which might have gone into hibernation earlier than that date CRASH TRIAL would not likely survive in suffici. would not likely survive in sufficient numbers to reproduce them-

selves this year." The immediate task is to get al farmers to clean their cotton field as soon as the picking is over, the statement continued.

stalk, and not let any cotton spro sufficiently to have any fruit during all the fall and winter. While tha is going on, we need to check ever thicket, corn field, citrus grove or wherever cotton may be growing, find any random stalks and take them out. We must have I complete host-free zone early this fall. Then we can expect the pink bollworm to starve. That is simple. Everybody can understand it. And certainly it will happen, if the area is completely free of cotton

and okra early enough. Oct. 1 Is Deadline

man-made laws or regulations. If nesses told officers. the pink bollworm takes a notion The county court charge carries a to do so, it will go into its winter maximum penalty of one year in sleep earlier than Oct. 1. Since jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Farmers are the ones who will vive. be benefited chiefly by destruction of cotton and okra plants, the statement continued, and full cooperation of growers was asked. "You can safely estimate the value

of a complete early killing of otton plants as being a boll weevil Boy Scouts In Camp ed by some 30 teachers. control measure for next spring. It is cheaper and better than four applications of calcium arsenate applied after the cotton becomes infested. Without live cotton the majority of the boll weevils will starve this fall, just as will the pink bollworms, and those going into hibernation will enter it in a weakened condition resulting in additional mortality."

Guest Pastor

Rev. Reed

Reed, pastor of the First Presby- Mission and Lasara. terian Church of Weslaco, will preach Sunday at 8 p.m. at Union Church services here.

The services, which will be held on the Brownsville Junior College campus, will be presided over by the Rev. Charles S. Pierce, D.D.,

Prayer will be given by the Rev. William Harry Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Young Heir To Big Fortune Succumbs

NEW YORK-(P)-The death of Stanley De Korwen Young, 27-year. Oil Firm Official old heir to a \$50,000,000 Chicago mercantile foretune, was disclosed

had suffered an attack of pneumonia two months ago, his physician, Dr. Irving Epstein, said, and had been ailing since then.

Court Term Slated

EDINBURG - When the Septem- amphibian plane. ber term grand jury convenes here Monday 28 cases will be ready for presentation, Assistant District At-

QUICK ACTION Indian Missionary Gives Talk To Valley Church

Willacy Baptists To Hear Well-Known Oklahoman

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. Sal-McALLEN-Eradication of all cot- lateeska Hancock, of McAlester,

speak at the Associational Sunday "The time to begin the field clean- School Rally in La Feria Sunday

fore large audiences at San Antonio, George West, Swinney, Switch, Beeville, Gregory, Robstown, Corpus Christi, Hebbronville, and Freer, among other places on a tour of South Texas. Her talk will deal with Indian lore, languages and religion, and "Some farmers did not realize will be made in the Cherokee

> Wife of A. W. Hancock, also a cock was musical director at the Women's Missionary Union convention of the Southern Baptist Convention in Oklahoma. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hancock are graduates of the Oklahoma Baptist

The series of addresses over South Texas and the Valley is



Mrs. Sallateeska Hancock

sponsored by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of District 5.

Award Prizes

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Teachers Meet

Gather Monday

BROWNSVILLE-There will be

a faculty meeting of teachers from

Cameron county's common school

districts. Monday at 9:30 a. m., at

Cameron County School Superin-

tendent John F. Barron will be in

charge of the meeting, to be attend-

The teachers will register or reregister their state certificates and

take care of similar matters in

connection with their qualifications.

"Mediation failed, arbitration fail-

ed, and now the company wants

to juggle the findings of the pres-

ident's emergency board," Harrison

Queen Wilhelmina's

Birthday Observed

LONDON - (P) - Netherlanders

gathered in Queens Hall Saturday

to celebrate the 60th birthday of

The queen herself was not pres-

ent, Prince Oernhard, her son-in-

law, explaining she desired to spend

the day quietly in her London

GOES TO FORT WORTH

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the courthouse in Brownsville.

YARD JUDGING IS SCHEDULED partment. The you DATE SLATED

"That means to get every random For Young Wootton

EDINBURG-Date for the trial of J. C. Pike, Weslaco auto dealer this week in the McAllen Chamber charged with negligent homicide in of Commerce beautification contest, the highway crash which killed J. Mrs. Ogden Swan, chairman of the leave Sunday for Austin, where Bonner Wootton, president of the committee in charge of the contest, Edinburg 20-30 Club, Thursday announced Saturday. night at Elsa is expected to be set | The judging will be done by a soon in county court, the district secret committee to be named by attorney's office announced Satur- the chamber of commerce.

Pike posted \$1,000 appearance owners have entered the competibond on the charge, which was tion. Four prices will be offered. filed by county officers after an First prize is \$7.50 and the secon? intensive investigation of the crash. is \$5. A prize of \$2.50 will be Wootton died almost instantly after given for the best yard in a group "The state regulations set Oct. 1 the crash, his heart pierced by a of five complete blocks entered in as the deadline for killing the live broken rib and both legs broken. the contest. Another prize of \$3 will cotton and okra plants. The pink His car rolled over several times be given the best yard entered with bollworm does not recognize any under the impact of the crash, wit- a group of 10 homes in a row.

this insect is not paying any pa- Services for young Wootton, ticular attention to this date, then leader in 20-30 club traffic safety we should not wait until just a few work in the Valley, were held at County Faculty Will days prior to that time to destray 4 p.m. Saturday at Sabinal, near the plants, but get all the staks which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. killed as long as possible before T. E. Wootton of Knippa, reside. Five brothers and sisters also sur-

Go Home Soon

Leave Sunday

RIO HONDO-As the week-end approached, a hundred Valley Boy and will receive their assignments Scouts were preparing to break for the coming school year. camp Sunday afternoon and bring to a close the annual summer Camp Perry roundup to which this sec- Nation-Wide Strike tion of the Arroyo Colorado has

resounded since August 14. Under Camp Director E. H. Moody, Jr., Boy Scouts from Brownsville to Missien and Edin- hood of Railway Clerks, said Saturburg have come here to take part day that a nation-wide strike of in camp life, learn new handicrafts employes of the Railway Express Brownsville To Hear and sports prowess, and join in Agency seemed "the only way" out cameraderie of the camp fires. In of a dispute arising from the the second period of camp, which brotherhood's demands for a 44began August 25, scouts registered hour week. from Brownsville, Harlingen, La BROWNSVILLE-The Rev. Archie Feria, Weslaco, Pharr, McAllen,

> Valley Couple Back After Western Tour

McALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hess, McAllen, returned the past pastor of the First Baptist Church week from a vacation in the north and west. Hess is connected with Christensen, Incorporated, McAllen. Hess said the Valley "still looks exiled Queen Wilhelmina-the first best." after studying farm produc- in her 42-year reign spent on fortion through Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma. Wyoming and Colorado and New

Vacations In Plane BROWNSVILLE-Taking a flying vacation, R. Ogarrio, vice pres- will leave Monday for Ft. Worth Hospital, of a heart attack. He ident of The Texas Company, ar- where she will attend a state Baptist rived here Friday afternoon from Training Union meeting prior to Houston on a visit to the border going on to Denton where she will

enroll for her junior year at T.S.C.W. Mr. Ogarrio indicated the he might also visit Mexico before returning to his New York office. He made the trip here in a Texaco

HOME AFTER VISIT

MISSION-Mrs. C. B. Thompson torney Jack Ross said Friday, has returned home after an extend-Names of grand jurors were not ed visit in Wichita Falls and Weathavailable, until the return of Judge erford. Her son, Hubert Thompson, Bryce Ferguson and District Clerk and daughter, Miss Lulu, visited in K. C. Boysen, expected this week- Weatherford for a week and accompanied her home.

DONNA PLANS COTTON MEET

McEachern To Show Bollworm Films

DONNA-Arrangements are being completed by the Donna Chamber of Commerce for another large meeting of growers, to be held September 4, at the Donna American Legion hall, when D. M. McEachern of McAllen, Valley supervisor of pink boll worm control program. will show motion pictures of pest County Agent J. A. Oswalt will

be present, as well as Miss Marie Miller, county home demonstration agent. The meeting will be in the nature of an open forum, where various local farm problems will be discussed. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

and coffee and doughnuts will be served the gathering at the end of the open forum, the refreshments being prepared by one of the Donna Home Demonstration clubs. All producers of the Donna and Alamo area are invited to attend.

Youth Sentenced

Delinquent Is Sent To Training School

BROWNSVILLE - A 16-year-old Brownsville youth, adjudged a dethe State Training School for Boys, in Coryell county, until he is 21 or until further order from the

He was ordered sent to the school in connection with burglary of a Brownsville residence August 2, jewelry were taken.

Involved in the case, another 6,000 feet in the air. Brownsville boy was adjudged a delinquent child but was paroled to D. D. Norton, chief deputy in the Cameron county sheriff's de- Laundry Fire Does The youngster sent to the reform

school had been confined there previously, and was paroled Feb- \$50 was reported when a barrel of unearth a recipe for a non-col-Rites Are Conducted McAllen C. C. Will ruary 20, 1939, after slightly more clothes caught fire at the Square lapsible sponge cake. voked Friday.

LEAVES FOR AUSTIN McALLEN - Judging will start McALLEN - Harry Quinn, news editor of the McAllen Press, will his marriage to Miss Betty Russell September 9.

Berlin Building Smashed By RAF



German caption, the effect of a British bomb raid on a Berlin building. No other information was given. Earlier, German sources said ten civilians were killed in the raid which occurred Wednesday night.

linquent child in juvenile court Friday, has been ordered sent to Sponge Cake Always Falls At 6,000 Feet Customs Office Is To Open At 8 a.m.

BROWNSVILLE - Wanna get | delicacies that can't be served aloft when a watch and other pieces of rich quick? Just bake a sponge on passenger planes, Miss Willie cake that won't "fall" when it gets Sponge cake is one of the few

than a year. His parole was re- Deal Laundry at midnight Friday. The airlines generally travel at

CAMPBELL RECOVERING

at the city hospital with pneumonia. I the airways.

Peck, chief hostess of Braniff Airways, revealed here Saturday. That kind of cake for some reason

or other can't stand the pressure, and literally collapses when it gets in high altitudes, she said. Only Small Damage Miss Peck opined there might be

McALLEN-Damage of less than a future for someone who could

Fire Chief Alfred Myers said Sat- about 6,000 feet, and the cake would Sisters, Texas. Cause of the fire was undeter- that elevation, and perhaps a couple of more thousand feet for good Bananas are something else that

McALLEN-Orton E. Campbell of are not included in the menus of of that city is planned for Tuesday. McAllen is reported improving after the airlines. Bananas turn black He will return to his post here being seriously ill for several days aloft. That's another mystery of

Change

BROWNSVILLE-U. S. Customs announced here Saturday a change in office hours effective Tuesday. The local customs office will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. instead of opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 4:30 p.m., officials said.

VISITS WITH SISTER PHARR-Mrs. W. L. Moses who

has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Kelley and Mayor Kelley, has returned to her home in Seven

DRIVE OPENS

McAllen Businessmen Urged To Cooperate

McALLEN-Businessmen in Mc-Allen's first fire zone were urged Saturday to check up on their electric wiring, trash containers and anything else which might start a

Fire Chief Alfred Myers and Fire Marshal Henry Mallau said McAllen could maintain a low key insurance rate if hazards are reduced

Mallau said he would be glad to inspect business houses in the fire zone for faulty wiring, urging merchants to call upon him.

The officials pointed out that a city ordinance prohibits the burning of trash or garbage in the city limits. The city will collect trash and garbage if placed in containers on the alleys. "Call the city hall if you have trash or garbage to be removed and a truck will be sent out as soon as possible," Mallau said.

The cleaning of vacant lots to prevent fires and cut down mosquitoes also was advocated.

"Citizens can do a lot toward reducing fire hazards and making McAllen a more attractive city by cooperating in the clean-up drive." the officials said.

SPEEDING FINE ASSESSED

McALLEN-W, P. McMahan, Jr. of McAllen, was fined \$10 in city court Saturday on a speeding

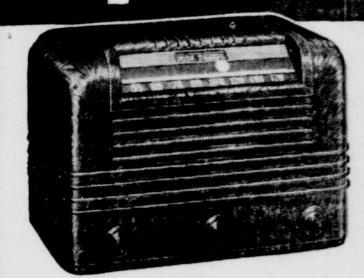
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VALLEY MEET TO AIR U. S. STAMP PLAN

McAllen Session Will Hear Dallas Man

McALLEN-Operation of the federal government's "food stamp plan" will be explained to welfare officials, and other interested persons of Hidalgo and Cameron counties at a meeting here at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chamber of commerce

James Walsh, Hidalgo county welfare director, said James S. Allen of Dallas, regional director of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation or some other official of the FSCC would be on hand to explain the food stamp program.

Under the plan, a needy family is able to purchase \$3 worth of food at a cost of only \$2.

Those eligible for participation are all persons certified for public asssistance and persons working or certified to work on WPA projects. The first group includes NYA workers, old age pensioners and Farm Security Administration clients.

Purpose of the plan is to make use of surplus food products by making them available to needy persons, Walsh said.

The program may be inaugurated in the Valley as a tri-county project, embracing Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy, Walsh said

Refund Delayed

Alamo Road District Action Shelved

EDINBURG-County commissioners this week shelved action temporarily on a proposal to refund \$616,000 worth of Alamo road district three bonds at a saving of \$185,000 over a 35-year period.

Commenting on the action Thursday County Auditor B. F. McKee said the county must admit it cannot pay the interest on the district's bonds, or refund the issue. The refunding deal calls for a four per cent interest rate over 25 years, as compared to four per cent now and five and one-half per cent interest on the bonds by 1945.

Principal payments under the refunding would not exceed \$36,000 in any one year, whereas the present schedule runs as high as \$52,000 a

A Man Can't Even Take A Bath With

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. -(P)- Insurance Salesman Eddie Olds was struck his house, danced along the bathroom plumbing, shattered a large mirror and set the house on

Olds was sprinkled with glass. He was not hurt.

Harold West Evans Dies After Attack FORT STOCKTON -(P)- Har-

old West Evans, 47, who operated large scale ranch holdings in Sutton county, died in a hospital here Thursday night of a heart ailment. Evans was stricken as he passed through here Wednesday. A nephew of J. M. West, Houston capitalist, Evans was survived by his mother, his widow, and one son, of San An-

University May Open Navy Reserve Group

AUSTIN -(P)- President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Teaxs Friday saw a possibility of installing a naval reserve officers training corps at the state school early in the fall term.

Rainey said establishment of a reserve unit, actually a miniature of the U. S. Naval Academy, hinged on legislation tripling the personnel in such units. Congressional action on a bill to that effect was expected within a week. Eleven universities now have

State To Pave Road In Belton's Limits

AUSTIN -(P)- The Highway Commission Friday agreed to pave U. S. highway 81 and state highway 317 in Belton if the city pro- San Angelo Army vides right-of-way and meets other The order called for curb paving

on U. S. 81 from the north end of the Nolan Creek Bridge north and east a distance of 2,950 feet and on state 317 from its intersection

The city must maintain the project when it is completed.

Wool Articles Must Bear Fiber Labels

WASHINGTON-(A)-The House passed Friday and returned to the Senate legislation requiring that woolen articles bear labels show- day visit with his grandparents. ing their exact fiber content, in- Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Armstrong. His and children have returned to Pharr cluding percentages of new and brother, Robert, will arrive Friday for the winter after a summer stay

The measure would become ef- remain through the week-end. fective nine months after date of enactment. It carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for violation of its

MEMPHIS VISITOR

PHARR-Miss Beverly Darby of Memphis, Tenn. has arrived in this city for an extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Darby and family.

VISIT IN LAREDO

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langston and Charles Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins were weekend visitors in Lared-

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWRH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KWKH_News 7:00 a. m. KRGV-European News WLW-Church by Road 1:00 p. m. KRGV-News and Weather KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-NLW-Children's Hour KTSA-Golf KRGV-Coast to Coast WOAI-Charles Holland Songs KWKH-Columbia Sym-WOAI—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—Morning Melodies
WLW—Children's Hour wlw-NBC 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Dance Musie SRGV-Valley Radio

KPRC-Europe News

KWKH-UP News

Bus

8:00 a. m.

Chapel

KPRC-Bible Highlights

WOAI-Bible Highlights

8:30 a. m.

KTSA-Christian Science

9:00 a. m.

KWKH-Church of Air

WLW-Churc Forum

KRGV-Southernaires

KPRC-Letters From

Abroad

WOAI-Letters From

Abroad KWKH-Wings over Jos

WLW-Southernaires

KRGV-Chuck Wagon

WLW-News Review

pany

KTSA-Major Bowes

WOAI-NBC Program

KWKH--Major Bowes

Hour

KTSA-Major Bowes

WOAI-Gospel Singer KWKH-Major Bowes

WLW-Radio City Music

KRGV-Latin American

KTSA-Salt Lake City

KWKH-Gospel Singer

11:00 a. m.

KTSA-Church of the Air

WLW-Cadle Tabernacle

11:30 a. m

KTSA-Travis Park Serv

WOAI-First Presbyterian

KWKH-Morning Services

12:00 noon

KRGV-Song Trails KTSA-Golf Champion-

KWKH-"United We

Stand"

Church

WLW-Silver Strings

WOAI-Music

Choir

KRGV-Listen and Live

Hall

WLW-John Sebastian

KRGV-Latin American

10:00 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

Gang KPRC-AP News

KPRC-Skypilot

KPRC-Christian Science KTSA-Columbia Symphony WOAI—Songs by Yvette KWKH—Columbia Sym-ATSA-Church of The Air WLW-NBC

2:00 p.m. KRGV-National Vespers KPRC-Sunday Players KTSA-Summer Cruise WOAI-Vespers KWKH-Columbia Sym-WLW-Earthborn

2:30 p. m. KRGV—Fun With Revuer KPRC-World Is Yours KWKH-Baseball WOAI-World Is Yours KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang KWKH-Invitation to WOAI-Program Resume Learning WLW-World Is Yours

3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J. Bettes Com-KPRC-Yvette KTSA-World Fair Vespers WOAI-Old Fashioned Re-KWKH-Baseball WLW-NBC

3:30 p. m. KRGV-Voice of Hawaii KPRC-Joe Vemuti orch KTSA-Sweet Rhythm WOAI-Old Fashioned Re vival KWKH-Baseball WLW-Kentucky Industries

KRGV-Gray Gordon orch KTSA-Music in the Air KPRC-Catholic Hour WOAI-Wings Over Amer-WOAI-Catholic Hour KWKH-Baseball WLW-Summer Concert WLW-Radio City Music 4:30 p. m.

KRGV-Parade of Years KPRC-Master Singers KTSA-Gene Autrey WOAI-Parade of Years WOAI-First Presbyterian KWKH-Gene Autry WLW -Ted Weems orch KWKH-Morning Services 5:00 p. m. KRGV-News Roundup KPRC-European News WOAI-European News KRGV-Al & Lee Reiser KTSA-News of World

KWKH-News of the World WLW-Commentary From European Capitols KRGV-Birthday Party KPRC-Bandwagon KTSA-Ellery Queen WOAI-Band Wagon KWKH-Ellery Queen orch. WLW-Truth and Conse-

WLW-Little White House RRGV-U. S. Navy KPRC-Melody Moments KRGV-Tapestry Musicale KTSA-Columbia Work-WOAI-Chas. McCarthy WOAL—University Chicago KWKH—Columbia Work-

Another Arrives To WLW-Bishop and Gar-Vacation

6:30 p. m. BROWNSVILLE-Joaquin Munoz KRGV-Concert KPRC-One Man's Family of Mexico's chamber of deputies, KTSA-Chuck Foster orch WOAI-One Man's Family zanistas, who are "vacationing" KWKH-Eddie Niebauer WLW-One Man's Family 7:00 p. m.

He arrived Saturday by Pan American Airways. Headed north by the airways Friday afternoon was Luis N. Morones, one of General Almazan's cam-

ALMAZANISTA

labor party CROM. with A. F. of L. head William Green year, he said, has been in the secin Washington.

Bliss To Move

IS IN VALLEY Architect To Leave Valley Office

HARLINGEN-Stanley W. Bliss, Harlingen architect, will move his offices to the Nixon building at Corpus Christi, next week, accord-Saturday joined the list of Alma- ing to an announcement Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss have been in Harlingen the past 12 years. Lloyd Borget, Bliss' assistant here, will

accompany him to the new location Bliss said so much of his work has been out of the Valley that paign directors, and head of the the move was motivated by his tion from Alice to Houston.

DOG CATCHER IN JAIL SO CANINE WORLD REJOICES

CHARLOTTE, N. C. -(AP)-There was wild rejoicing in Charlotte's canine world Saturday, Fido and rover strutted around everywhere and didn't give a hang whether they had a city license tag or not.

The reason? The dog catcher is in jail for 60 days. He pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

BACK FROM VACATION

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes need to be nearer the scene of op- and son, Jackie, have returned from He said he planned to confer erations. Most of his work the past a two weeks vacation trip to Carlsbad Caverns, and Ft. Davis Moun- Catherine Richards, 4-H girls' clubs certain camp standards, and are a tains, New Mexico.

Agents To Meet

County Personnel To Attend Session

SAN BENITO-The complete office personnel of the Cameron county agent's office here will attend the district 12 meeting of county and home demonstration agents at San Antonio on September 6 and 7. Headquarters for the two-day session will be at the Gunter Hotel.

The program topic has been an-

Electrical Equipment on Farms."

Brigadier General Is Called Suicide

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide Saturday in the death of retired Brig. Gen. Walter G. Kilner, 52, whose body was found slumped over the stove in the gas-filled kitchen of a friend

Kilner was a former assistant to the chief of the air corps who was decorated for valor during the World War.

BOY SCOUTS HOME OLMITO-Three Olmito scouts re-

turned from Scout Camp after nounced as the "Economic Use of glorious ten days of camp. Scouts Those attending from this county Billie Dickenson and Roger Davis will be Frank C. Brunnemann. were awarded second year gold bars. county agent; Miss Lu Elsie Nagel. Only eight were given to the entire home demonstration agent; Miss camp. These are given for reaching and Ernest Botard, 4-H boys' clubs. little difficult to obtain.

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KRGV-Ty Cobb

KWKH-Summer

KPRC-Jergens Journal KTSA-Summer

WOAI-Walter Winchell

WLW-Walter Winchell

KRGV-News, Weather

KPRC-Album Familiar

Music

Hour

Hour

WOAI-Album of Music

8:00 p. m.

KTSA-Take it or Leave it WOAI-Hour of Charm

KWKH-Take It or Leave

WLW-Hour of Charm

KRGV-Human Nature

KPRC-Human Nature

WOAI-Human Nature

KWKH-CBS

8:30 p. m.

KTSA-New Review, Chas.

KPRC-Hour of Charm

KTSA-Summer

KWKH-Summer

WLW-Irene Rich

KRGV-Dance

7:30 p. m.

KRGV-Ted Lewis orch KPRC-Dancing Campus orch. KTSA-Bob Crosby orch WOAI-Lou Breese orch KWKH-Bob Crosby orch WLW-Ted Lewis orch 10:00 p. m.

KRGV-News. Sports KPRC-News Summary KTSA-News by Air WOAI-News KWKH-Henry Busse orch WLW-Peter Grant-News

10:30 p. m. KRGV-Cecil Golly orch KPRC-Cole Hawkins orch WOAI-Cole Hawkins orch KWKH-Dance orch WLW-Beverly Hills orch 11:00 p. m. KRGV-Sign off

KPRC-Jerry Shelton erch KTSA-The Cavaliers Orch. WOAI-Jerry Shelton orch KWKH-Cavaliers WLW-News

11:30 p. m. CPRC-Radio Chapel KTSA-Dance Orch WOAI-Dick Cisne orch KWKH-Dance orch

Safety These Days Second Valley Flier Leaves To Join enjoying a tubbing when lightning struck his house, danced along the R. A. F.; Bob Lindsay, Mission, Is Off To War; Will Ferry U. S. Airplanes

MISSION-Second of the Valley's young fliers to sign up for service with the British Air Forces, Bob Lindsay, Jr., 19-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lindsay, of Mission, left Saturday morning for Ottawa, Canada. Young Lindsay has signed up to ferry airplanes from Canada to



BOB LINDSAY, Jr.

Airdrome To Get Wooden Buildings

SAN ANGELO -(P)- The San Antonio firm of Hill and Combs with U. S. 81 north a distance of was awarded the contract for the construction of 62 temporary wood- and C. L. Adams, both of Harlingen en buildings at the army airdrome crashed at 700 West Jackson aveto be built at San Angelo, Maj. E. nue Friday night. V. Dunstan, constructing quartermaster for San Antonio and vicinity, announced Friday.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS MISSION-Miller Armstrong, III. cf Weslaco is in Mission for a tenfrom Weslaco and the two boys will in Corpus Christi and other Texas

England, choosing that phase as one of three offered experienced American pilots.

Preliminary registration in the R. A. F. was completed through the British consul in Houston earlier this week, the Mission pilot announced Friday. He has been promised \$500 a trip for piloting planes across and has been guaranteed at least two trips a month. Requirements asked of American pilots interested in signing with the R. A. F. are that they must be between 18 and 27 years of age, have a minimum of 250 flying hours and pass physical and mental examinations.

Lindsay has had 400 hours, most of them flying his family's Howard cabin plane. His flying instruction started when he was 14 years when the family lived in Wichita Falls. The Lindsay family came to Mission three and one-half years ago and purchased extensive acreage which has been developed into the Lindsay Gardens, famed showplace of the Upper Valley. Lindsay, Senior. owns and operates the Lindsay Gardens citrus packing plant and the Lindsay-Niles canning plant located on the development.

Young Lindsay has been informed that he will pilot twinmotored bombers to England when he becomes a full-fledged member of the R. A. F. corps. His crew will include a gunner and radio operator for each trip. Lindsay attended Peacock Military Academy for his prep school

Cars In Collision On Jackson Street

HARLINGEN-None was injured when autos driven by W. W. Deen

The drivers were cited to appear in court here Saturday at 4 p. m. Some damage was done to the Pontiac driven by Deen, investigating

RETURN TO PHARR

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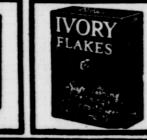
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TEXAS DEFICIT FOR PAST YEAR • OVER \$24,000,000

Old Age Pension Snag Still Unsolved

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Tex .- (A)-A varicolored picture of state government finances was presented Saturday as the fis-Gal year ended. Experts generally countered unfavorable with favorable aspects.

There was a deficit of approximately \$24,000,000 in the general revenue fund and a strong probability it would grow by \$3,000,000 because of commitments already made. It had mounted \$5,000,000 in the last 12 months.

Unsolved Problems

The problem of financing old age pensions as the people seem to want it financed, matching individual contributions for teachers retirement, aiding dependent children and helping needy blind remained unsolved.

But on the other hand, considering all funds, of which there are about 100, there was an overall cash balance of \$18,000,000.

The deficit in the confederate pension fund, \$3,052,000 last September 1. had decreased to approximately \$2,000,000, and bade fair, due to a high death rate among pensioners, to continue to decline rapidly.

The final installment of \$180,000 to be paid September 10 in wiping out a bank loan of \$2,300,000 made several years ago to avoid a cut at athe time in old age pensions.

Payments End Soon

In 1943 the last of the famous \$20,000,000 in "bread" bonds will have been paid off, probably releasing \$2,750,000 a year revenue now allocated for that purpose.

Tax payers received some relief recently from a reduction in the acvalorem levy for support of the schools, made possible by improved condition of the available school

The capitol figure jugglers seemed to think the biggest question marks were the new legislature. which takes office in January, and present sources of revenue, chiefly

Should the legislature increase Pappropriations, for any purpose, and and not provide revenue to match, the situation would turn for the worse. If it held appropriations in line with current ones or reduced them, conditions would be bettered. Oil Revenue Studied

ment, was considered questionable because it depends on the amount of production and the price, both of which might be affected by the war or other economic factors.

Regarding the general fund deficit, not everyone views it with alarm. Some think it a good thing to have hanging over members of the legislature as a restraint on exependitures, they suggest revenue is adequate to eliminate it if appropriations are curtailed.

Others would levy moderate new

Money Earmarked

The general fund deficit exists, despite an overall cash balance, be- at 3.463-68 feet, and the well made cause so many funds, all in the treasury, are ear-marked for special 1-8-inch tubing choke with 900 purposes. Money in these funds may not be used to meet general govern- 1,400 pounds closed-in casing pres-

Most of the surpluses which create the overall balance are in the highway, county and road district highway, permanent school and University of Texas funds. The payment of \$180,000 which

winds up the old age pension indebtedness will result in more money than that accruing thereafter 4.138 feet. Through casing perforato the fund. It will mean an increase cf \$360,000 available for pensions well gauged 475 barrels daily on monthly because the federal govern- 3-16-inch tubing choke with 500 ment matches money put up by the

Payments Due Oct. 1 Additional revenue will roll into the treasury soon as the taxpaying MARINE DAY period begins. Under the installment plan adopted two years ago payments may start October 1. The fiscal year ends August 31

and the new year begins September 1 under the terms of an old law. Many Activities At The purpose of the law was to make it possible for reports on government finances to be ready for he legislature's consideration in its biennial sessions which convene in

Extension Of Paving Project Authorized

HARLINGEN-Extension of the WPA street paving project here has been authorized to include several the activities of the RGYC, offiblocks surrounding the Internation- cials said. eal Boundary Commission property in West Harlingen.

Paving will be done on Van Buren from F to H streets, two blocks; on G from Van Buren to the alley; on H from Van Buren to Tyler; and part of a block on Tyler in that block. Work now is nearing completion on the North First street widening.

Freighter's Crew To Have Holiday

ROWNSVILLE-Monday will be holiday here for the seamen of the SS H. R. Mallory of the Clyde Mallory Lines, the Philen Shipping

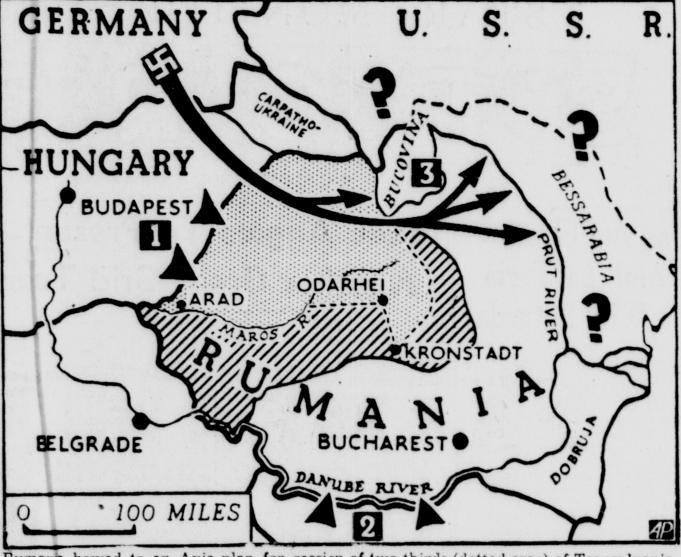
The vessel is to dock Sunday at the Port of Brownsville, but will not load Monday because of the or Day holiday.

Cargo will be lifted aboard the freighter Tuesday, and it will sail Former State Solon Tuesday afternoon for Houston, New York and Boston.

VISITS IN MATHIS

Visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and services in the Senate chamber.

The Balkan 'Bargain' Settlement



Rumania bowed to an Axis plan for cession of two-thirds (dotted area) of Transylvania to Hungary in return for a promise that German troops would be sent to Rumania's Russian border. Hungarian (1) and Bulgarian (2) troops were ready to invade Rumania should she refuse, it was reported. Russia had protested Rumanian "provocative actions" in Bucovina (3). Question mark indicates possible Russian troop movements. Lined area shows part of Transylvania retained by Rumania.

11 New Producers Seen In Valley During Week

Deep Sun Wildcat Is 650 pounds closed-in casing pres- into tanks. From sand cored at Showing Oil In Starr Field

McALLEN - Lower Rio Grande Valley drilling activity hit a new all-time high for summertime activity with completion of 11 new producers in six proven fields. Drilling was continuing on the same scale as all fields were being stadily developed.

Three of the six fields reported new outpost wells and extensions field in western Hidago county, another was in the new Boyle field in southern Starr and the third was a northerly extension for the Colorado field in westen Jim Hogg

At Sullivan City, Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Pula Salinas de Flores, Tract 217, Reynosa Jurisdiction, took production in that area into Starr county, the well being located about 200 feet inside the Hidalgo-Starr counties line and taxes gradually to put the fund on 3.500 feet northwest of tearest production. With casing cemented on bottom in sand at 3,475.5 feet, operators gun-perforated with 12 shots an estimated 100 barrels daily on pounds tubing working presure and

Phillips Has Producer Another new producer in the Sulivan City field was Phillips Petroleum Company No. 3 G. G. Sainas, Tract 238, Portion 40, Revnosa Jurisdiction, in Hidalgo countv. The hole was bottomed and 7-inch o. d. casing cemented at tions (36 shots) at 4,117-23 feet, the pounds tubing working pressure and

Brownsville Port

BROWNSVILLE-Sail, outboard cruiser and swimming races, Red Cross life-saving demonstrations, and other events will highlight the Rio Grande Yacht club's marine field day Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Port of Brownsville yacht casing was gun-perforated there

There will be no admission. The ing 60 per cent oil while being public is invited to attend, and see swabbed into production.

will be given the public, and the Survey 236, was coring for the field yacht clubhouse will be thrown sand at 4,900 feet. open to visitors for dancing and The new producer in the Kelsey

ments are in charge of Dr. Charles nearly two miles northeast of dis-F. Calderoni. The club's commo- covery in La Blanca Grant. It dore is John Fanning.

ming races, and fancy diving, will tubing working pressure and 950 be included on the program as well pounds closed-in casing pressure as surfboard races.

Plenty of water is expected to ing was cemented at 4,712 feet. fly when the frail outboards, graceful sailing craft and heavy cruisers also in the northern part of the take their turn at competing. The sail boats are being grought here by a Port Isabel Yacht club

flotilla led by R. W. Pitts, commodore of the club

Is Buried In Austin

AUSTIN-(A)-The body of For-PHARR-Shirley Leddel, daughter mer State Senator John H. Bailey in pressure. Sand was cored at 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leddel of this Austin attorney, was interred in the 2.948-62 feet, and casing was ce- Juan de Carricitos Grant, recovered city, is spending this week in Mathis state cemetery Friday after funeral mented at 2.946 feet. Mrs. Albert Mendlovitz and son, The body had lain in state in the No. F-1 Trevino, the No. F-2 Tre- 5.350 feet. The test is headed for chamber from 2 to 4 p. m.

No. 1 Juan de Dios Vela. Share 2-A. feet Portion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, 4,503 feet and casing was cemented and 600 pounds closed-in casing Army Fliers Tooted at 3.239 feet. Through casing perthe well made an ungauged amount | at 2,960 feet for production test. of oil and gas on 1-8-inch tubing choke with 500 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,000 pounds closed-in casing pressure. In view of a high gas-oil ratio, operators planned to close the perforations with cement and reperforate from

Davis Adds Producer

One location south of the Boyle field discovery, Fidelity Oil and Gas Company of Houston's No. B-1 E. B. Carruth et al, Share 1-B. Portion 92. Camargo Jurisdiction. gauged 72 barrels daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke from sand at 3.484-3,502 feet. Tubing working pressure pressure of 800 pounds were re-

In the Rincon field in eastern Starr, W. R. Davis and Company added one new producer and had two other wells drilling.

Davis No. A-4 Dee Davenport. Survey 944, in the southwest part of the field, gauged 140 barrels north of production. daily on quarter-inch tubing choke tthrough casing perforations (159 shots) at 4,090-4,120 feet with 125 pounds tubing working pressure and 600 pounds closed-in casing

To Core For Sand

Davis No. A-5 Dee Davenport Survey 944, was drilling at 3.740 feet and was nearly ready to start coring for the 3,800-foot sand, while the Davis No. A-17 Slick Estate, in east of any present production, was drilling at 2.347 feet. This will be one of the most important wells drilled in the field in weeks. In the Sun field in northeastern

Starr, Sun Oil Company added another new producer in the northwest part of the field and had another well under way. Sun's No. A-5 N. R. Montalvo. Share 9. Los Retaches Grant, was bottomed at 4,944 feet, where 5 1-2inch o. d. oil string was cemented Sand was cored at 4,904-10 feet and with 20 shots. The well was show-

Cores For Field Sand On inside location in the Sun Free motorboat and sailing rides field, Sun's No. B-4 George H. Speer.

field in southwestern Brooks coun-The marine field day arrange- ty was Humble No. 69, J. C. McGill. Free style and underwater swim- inch tubing choke with 600 pounds Humble's No. 60 J. C. McGill, Hargill townsite.

field and in Brooks county, was coring past 4.535 feet. The Colorado field in western deker., Survey 16, about 12 miles Jim Hogg county led all other areas south of Falfurrias, was reported with four new producers, one of Free water rides will be given which extended production in the feet. field about 600 feet to the north.

432 Barrels Gauged on quarter-inch tubing choke with foot test. sure and 960 pounds closed-in cas- American Production Company No.

I vino, Survey 37, was also turned 10,000 feet.

2,939-49.5 feet, the well gauged 112 told how, on a dark night, he stum-Phillips was moving in to spud barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing bled over a grave on the Civil the No. 4 Rafael Flores, Tract 250, choke with 220 pounds working War battlefield at Vicksburg, Miss., Portion 39., Reynosa Jurisdiction. pressure on tubing and closed-in In the new Boyle field in southern | casing pressure of 840 pounds after | Starr, Borsodi Petroleum Company casing had been cemented at 2,936

C. Andrade III No. E-1 F. G. Treopened a new sand, the second in vino, Survey 37, another north edge nois Regiment" - Charles' great the field, when it showed oil and well, gauged 148 barrels daily on great uncle, who had not been heard gas a mile south of the discovery quarter-inch tubing choke with 220 from since the day he went to war. well. The hole was bottomed at pounds tubing working pressure forations (24 shots) at 3,167-76 feet, o9 feet and casing was cemented

Sun Cements Gasing

In the northeast part of the field. Sun No. 7 N. S. Thaxton, Survey 630, cored the field sand at 3,006-13.5 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch o. d. casing at 3,005 feet. The well made 16 barrels daily on 3-16-inch another production test in the same toubing choke with 320 pounds tubing working pressure and 480 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Steady development continued in the field with four rigs running. 8 N. E. Thaxton, in the north part Survey 630, on the north edge of production.

Humble No. 19 Atwood Heirs. Survey 36, was coring for the sand horn. of 450 pounds and closed-in casing past 2,950 feet in the east part of the field.

C. Andrade III No. E-2 F. G. Trewas rigging up to spud shortly while V. F. Neuhaus was moving in to spud the No. G-1 F. G. Trevino. Survey 37, another new north outpost well, several hundred feet

WILDCAT OPERATION SEES NEW OIL SHOW FOR SUN

McALLEN-Wildcat operations in the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil area were featured Saturday by an oil show in a deep Sun Oil wildcat in eastern Starr county and a group of important deep wildcats About five miles north of the Rin-

con field in eastern Starr, Sun No. Survey 485, about 5.500 feet south- Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, cored sand with oil and gas odor at 4,899-4,911 feet. Operators reamed down and ran drill stem test, which recovered a show of oil with 1,150 pounds bottom-hole open pressure in 10 minutes. Operators resumed coring and the test was past 4,990 feet. A previous drill stem test of sand at 4.151-59 feet recovered 60 feet of gas-cut mud with 700 pounds working pressure in 7 minutes.

In southwestern Hidalgo county Royal No. 1 Yturria Town and Improvement Company, Portion 42 Reynosa Jurisdiction, had derrick up and was moving in to spud immediately on a 4,500-foot wildcat The test is approximately one mile east of southernmost production in the Samfordyce field. Two 4,000foot dry holes lie between it and Two Holes Under Way

In the opposite corner of Hidalgo county only a few hundred feet inside the Hidalgo-Willacy counties

line in northeastern Hidalgo, Humble No. 1 American Life Insurance gauged 135 barrels daily on 9-64- Company, Lot 1, Block 13, Mo-Tex Land and Irrigation Company Subdivision, Las Mestenas Grant, spudded Friday on an 8.000-foot hole. from sand at 4.699-4,727 feet. Cas- The well is located in the Humble's 20.000-acre block, including the

under way in southern Brooks county. Sun No. 1 Charles Boecoring in hard, sandy shale at 4,237

About two miles southeast of Encine in southern Brooks, H. H. V. F. Neuhaus' No. F-1 F. G. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu Estate, Trevino. Survey 37, a northwest Share 5-C. La Alameda Grant, was edge well, gauged 432 barrels daily drilling past 4,970 feet on a 7,500-270 pounds tubing working pres- In eastern Willacy county, Pan-

twisted-off drill stem around 5,200 Just 660 feet west of the Neuhaus feet and was drilling again around

TAXES MOUNT

Texas Thirst Helps Treasury

AUSTIN -(A)- Texan's thirst is producing more and more revenue for the state.

When the liquor board closes its books on the current fiscal year at midnight it will have collected \$7,-009,642, exceeding \$7,000,000 for the

collected \$31,389,106 of which \$27.- gers-will seriously be considered our building tradesmen, highest paid aid a foreign country at the ex-039.471 went to the old age assist- and discussed on Monday because in the world, are pushing up their pense of Mexico. ance, available school and general the future of their blessings depends wages, cutting down their hours 3-Participation in political or-

William A. Brown

Beach Chief's Nephew Dies In Crash

ceived here Saturday of the death nischine shops must be built. Thou- mark-ups in wages which have n Puente, Cal., of William Almon Brown, 23, nephew of Walter Meyen, manager of Del Mar Beach.

death in an automobile accident.

He had recently completed an enlistment in the U.S. Navy, serving on the Destroyer Greer which had traversed mine-infested European waters, and previously had been on the airplane carrier Ranger Brown was a native of Englewood.

Soldier Stumbles Over Grave; Finds It Was Relative's

KINGSTON, N. C .- (P)-National Guard Sergeant Charles W. Farmer where his outfit camped en route home from the Louisiana maneu-

The inscription on the tombstone: "Lieut. William Farmer, 81st Illi-

To Safety By Horn

stranded U. S. army fliers out of the woods Friday

Billy Graham, 15, heard the plane crash and saw three men floating earthward with parachutes. He ran with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Graham, to William Powell's ranch. Their search for the aviators was

Powell returned to the farm and tooted his hound horn lustily from the front porch. In a few minutes three men straggled in and a short time later two more appeared guided from the woods by Powell's

Bryan Pastor Will Speak Here Sunday

HARLINGEN-Dr. Thomas Gordon Watts, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Bryan, will deliver the sermon at the Sunday morning service at the First Presbyterian Church here, it was an-

nounced Saturday. The Sunday morning service will be held at 11 o'clock as usual, following the usual Sunday school

There will be no Sunday evening

Rev. Flynn V. Long preached his last sermon here last Sunday before going to Austin to make his

Ford Will Attend Alcoholic Parley

AUSTIN-(AP)-State Liquor Administrator Bert Ford said Friday he would leave Saturday for Glacier Park, Montana, where he will be a guest at a meeting of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association, representing states operating under the monopoly system

Two Fines Assessed In Harlingen Court

day by Judge F. D. Nance, both befor over length violations by truckers. The two men, J. A. Patton and Edie Sens, were fined \$5 F. Harter of Rhinelander, and two and costs each, with charges being daughters. filed by State Highway Patrolman

Miller To Undergo Army Examinations

HARLINGEN - State Highway Patrolman W. M. Miller left here Saturday for San Antonio, where he will take examinations for a lieutenant's rank in the regular army. Miller is a lieutenant in the reserve officers corps now.

GO TO ENCINAL ALAMO-Mr. Boyd Hays of Austin accompanied his sister, Mrs. Leslie Stites to her home at Enginal after being here because of the

illness of their mother, Mrs. C. W.

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Accessories Pan American 24-Hour Service Station 14th, Monroe Brownsville

Babson Says

FROM LIQUOR Labor In Most Vulnerable Position During Rearming Mexico May Revolte

Says Defense Depends On Worker, But Adds Labor On West Coast Has Wrecked Area

Traveling French Road

It was short hours and high pay,

jockeying, bureaucratic bungling

have got us nowhere-except on

struction program ahead as a lever

to jack up your "pay" or cut down

It would be encouraging to hear

labor leaders give some time and

as that which occurred in Germany

and is now taking place in France.

Every group must consider these

houghts. I am speaking to labor

oday not only because Monday

is their "day", but because I am

just returning from the Pacific

Coast. There I found an "empire"

ties of every kind, being held down

only by the short-sighted actions of

certain mistaken labor leaders. It

By ROGER W. BABSON

established in 1935. Net revenue was a long way in the half century been in the doldrums for years be-creed that in the future naturaliup \$276,948 over 1938, the previous since this day was first made a holi- cause building costs were so high, zation papers could be cancelled day. American workingmen are in it was cheaper for people to rent for the following reasons: Expenditures for the year are the most enviable—but most vul- than to build. This year the indus-\$723,508 compared with \$1,000,456 nerable—position of those of any try has begun to show marked the internal or external security of nation in the world. I sincerely hope signs of revival, despite peak costs the republic Since its creation the board has that their blessings-and their dan- of both labor and materials. Yet,

on the recognition of their dangers. | again!

This especially applies to labor's part in the defense program. De- ting a litle more courage each year abroad. tense is not only a military prob- since 1932. Only in 1937 was there When the definite complicity of shipyards must be constructed. Be- rents are making no progress in expulsion. fore tanks can be turned out in real either direction. The recent rise BROWNSVILLE-Word was re- numbers, new machines and new in costs has been due entirely to sands of homes near the defense more than offset declines in prices areas must be put up. Airfields, of building materials. Defense buildbarracks, supply depots, thousands ing, coupled with a national rising The youth, who was expected to of auxiliary items must be planned demand for new homes, sets the Padding Of Payroll visit the Valley this autumn, was and built. In short, the first step stage for a great building boomreported to have been burned to in defending America is a mammoth provided wages and hours do not construction job the like of which get out of hand!

the world have never seen. Heaviest Since 1930

This first step is already under combined with unprincipled emway. Awards, covering both indus- ployers, that raised havoc in France. trial and home building, this sum- Instead of the coordinated patriotic mer were the heaviest since 1930. effort of all groups, French defense Of these awards, 25 per cent can bogged down in graft, red tape, be traced to defense work. As the short hours, high labor costs, selfishweeks wear into months, as sum- ness, and the like. We are falling mer turns into winter, current de- into the same trap! It is nearly three fense building may seem like a months since Hitler smashed into drop in the bucket. America may the Low Countries. It is ten weeks he heading into the most frenzied since we got all excited over deconstruction period in her history. fense; but the results are amazing-Speed in this work is essential- ly small. Are we traveling the high and the speed depends on many road that took France on toward factors-including the cooperation defeat, surrender, humiliation? Poliof both employers and wage work- tical manoeuvring. Congressional

If American labor follows in the footsteps of French labor, it will paper-in ten weeks. be years before we are ready to Hence, my urgent appeal to workdefend ourselves. Perhaps we will ers-especially building tradesmen be too late. I implore labor to realize that in a Fascist system of gov- lay off wage increases, to shun ernment, there is no place for labor troubles, to get down to brass unions, for short hours, for high tacks. Clean the rogues and rascals pay. The first thing Hitler did was out of your unions. Do your part to to "hit the trade unions so hard speed up, not hold back, our defense they would never rise again." Only program. In dollars and cents your labor unions were dissolved by the down your costs. The number of Petain government. Labor leaders in your jobs will-in the end-put nournful notes of a hill rancher's the United States should remember niore money into your pay envelopes ancient hound horn guided five this-especially those in Oregon, than if you use the gigantic con-

Washington, and California! Highest Wages In World Maybe I am worrying unduly over your "hours. the attitude of labor. But anyone

who knows the story of leadership n certain of our unions-particularly the building trades-undoubtconsideration to these thoughts on edly shares the same misgivings that I do. Wage rates in the construc-**Program Slated**

Special Broadcast Set For Sunday

WESLACO-The widely known World Program Service of music broadcast over radio station KRGV Lowell Sibson said Friday.

finest orchestras contribute the latest swing rhythms, as well as classical and operatic selections, symphonic and military bands and salon

In addition to KRGV, Sibson said more than 200 other leading staworld broadcast the music of World Program Service. The singers include men and women soloists, duets, quartets, choirs and choruses of as many as forty voices.

Mrs. Harter Dies At Home In Wisconsin

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. A. F. Harpast seven or eight years has been winter visitor in Brownsville, died Friday night at her Wisconsin

Monday afternoon at Rhinelander. Surviving are the husband, Dr. A.

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCullough and children left Wednesday for a short visit to San Antonio and Waco, where they will

SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply.

VISITING RELATIVES

CITIZEN LAW CHANGE MADE

Citizenship

MEXICO CITY —(P)— President Cardenas Saturday modified Mexico's naturalization laws so citizenship rights could be revoked from any naturalized citizen found acting tion business are the highest in En Route to Babson Park-Mon- the world for any broad group of Under powers granted him by first time since the board was day is labor's day. Labor has come skilled trades. The industry has the constitution, the President de-

ganizations or any groups of a pub-Residential building has been get- lie nature which are directed from

lem for us. It is a construction and a let-down-due to the runaway in- the naturalized citizen had been production problem. Before we can crease in both labor and material established by the ministry of turn out 50,000 planes, gigantic costs! Monthly building contracts foreign relations, the president rulplants must be put up. Before we are making new peaks since 1929, ed that his papers would be recan launch our "second" navy, more but so are construction costs, while voked and he would be subject to

Foreman Fined

Is Admitted

EDINBURG-Anastacio Saenz of Engelman Gardens, pleading guilty to a charge of embezzlement, was fined \$25 and costs (\$48.05) and sentenced to 15 days in jail Friday by County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich. Saenz admitted "padding" an Engelman Gardens Association payroll, using a fictitious name, according to Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross. The defendant had been a foreman for the orchard care division of the association.

Ross said Saenz admitted embezling \$70 over a period of time, but the specific charge accused him of taking \$7.70 last August 10.

Additional Acres Receiving Water At Adams Gardens

HARLINGEN - Water the past veek had been turned into newly finished canals supplying additional cleared acreage on the north part of Adams Gardens tract near here, according to officials of the devel-

The land, being planted to fall tomatoes, is the first of some 2000 acres to be made irrigable under the \$125,000 project. Plans call for ultimate concrete lining of all canals in the district, to make it the most up-to-date in this section. Engineers for the project are Tamm and Fitzgerald, Harlingen.

VALLEY IS PRAISED McALLEN-Ralph M. Brady of Washington, D. C., a government attorney now in McAllen on business, praised the Valley highly Saturday. He said this area is one of the prettiest places he has visited

and lauded the progressive spirit





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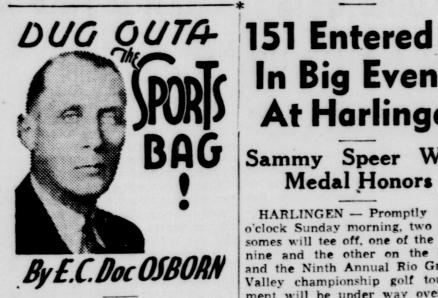
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Golfers Tee Off In Valley Tourney Today



Conference Schedule We are receiving quite a number of inquiries about the Southwest Conference football schedule for

desire to make plans early to attend certain games, we give over his laurels as he demonstrated in this space to the complete schedule. And to insure ourself of a good seat out on the well-known limb,

elevens will finish. Texas A. & M. September 28: Texas Arts and Industries; at College Station. October 5: University of Tulsa; at San Antonio. October 12: UCLA; at Los An-

October 19: Texas Christian; at enough. College Station October 26: Baylor; at Waco.

November 2: University of Arkansas; at College Station. November 9: Southern Methodist; November 16; Rice Institute; at

College Station. November 23: Open. November 28: University of Texas; at Austin. Southern Methodist

September 27: UCLA; at Los An-October 5: North Texas State Teachers; at Dallas.

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kansas; at Dallas. November 23: Baylor; at Waco. November 30; Texas Christian;

Houston. Baylor University

Teachers; at Waco. October 4: Denver University; at Denver, Colo. October 12: University of Arkan-

sas; at Fayetteville. October 26: Texas A. & M.; at

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rado; at Austin October 5: University of Indiana; at Bloomington, Ind.

October 12: University of Okla-October 19: University of Arkan- sion. sas; at Little Rock.

October 26: Rice Institute; at Houston.

November 2: Southern Methodist; November 9: Baylor; at Austin.

November 16: Texas Christian; at bee. Harlingen vs M. E. Barnes, Fort Worth. November 23: Open.

November 28: Texas A. & M.; at Austin. December 7: University of Florida; at Miami, Fla

Texas Christian

October 5: University of Arkan- derson, Kingsville. sas; at Fort Worth.

October 19: Texas A. & M.; at John Rossi, Corpus Christi. College Station

at Tulsa. November 2: Baylor; at Fort Allen. November 9: University of De- F. J. Markham, Mercedes; D. U. troit: at Detroit.

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October 12: Louisiana State U. at Houston. October 19: Tulane University; at New Orleans. October 26: University of Texas;

at Houston November 2: Texas Arts and Industries: at Houston. November 9: University of Ar-

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New York City.

sa; at Tulsa, Okla.

In Big Event At Harlingen

Sammy Speer Wins Medal Honors

HARLINGEN - Promptly at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, two foursomes will tee off, one of the front nine and the other on the back, and the Ninth Annual Rio Grande Valley championship golf tournament will be under way over the Harlingen municipal course.

One hundred and fifty one shotmakers posted qualifying scores and 31 of them will go after the crown now held by Joe Worthington, Jr., Believing that many Valley fans of Kingsville. The young Kingsville star is in top form to defend a short practice round late Saturday afternoon. Runner-up to Billy Bob Coffey, a former Valley chamcording to the way we think the pion, in a Texas tourney, Worthington has been right up among the leaders in each of the many tournaments he has entered this summer. In the recent state junior tourney at San Antonio he ran into some really tough opposition in his first round match and his medal score of 70 just wasn't good

Medalist honors were taken by young Sammy Speer of Mission who carded a 69, two under par, the third time this figure has been posted in the history of the event. His brand of shooting put the Mission ace in the list of favorites to win the title. In 1939 he entered the finals against Worthington and quite a number of fans are predicting that the two youngsters will meet again this year.

The defending champion will meet Frank Godwin, Jr., of Brownsville who qualified with a 76, in the first round. They will tee off at 9 o'clock with the other members of their foursome, Homer Baker of Denton, and L. Thornquest of

Speer will match strokes with Peyton Sweeney of Brownsville who posted a 77.

Ed Brady, Sr., of San Benito. turned in the second lowest qualifying score, just one stroke under the medalist, and goes against the veteran Allen Denman of Santa December 7: Rice Institute; at Rosa whose qualifying card totaled

> The third low qualifier, Al Polzin paired against Jesse Walker of Beeville, who turned in a 77. Hill Cocke and Lance Tarrance of

Harlingen, and M. P. Wilson of Mc-Allen, tied at 73 and Bill Skeeters Gibson, San Benito. October 19: Villanova; at San of Dallas, Baker and James McNair of Brownsville deadlocked at 74 in the qualifying round. Each will meet some tough competition de- B. McKeehan, Weslaco; Gus Dospite higher qualifying scores.

A huge crowd of shotmakers and son, Harlingen. their friends gathered on the club Bill McElwain. Following the big Flory, Harlingen. and as usual proved to be one of Claude Carter, Harlingen; R. M. the interesting features of the event. The pairings with the teeing off

> FRONT NINE Second Flight

8:00-Tom Trolinger, Mission vs Joe Wood, Harlingen; W. H. Dobbins, Victoria vs C. J. Field, Mis-8:05-George Wroten, Harlingen

vs Buck Henson, Donna; Logan

Drye, McAllen vs P. White, Mis-8:10-W. P. Kincy, Harlingen vs J. H. Nugent, Weslaco; Bert Sils-

8:15-Henry Sublett, San Benito vs Johnny Weaver, Houston; W. T.

O'Daniel, San Antonio vs A. J. Garey, San Benito.

First Flight 8:20-Jack Wilson, McAllen vs September 28: Centenary College; Tom Eidson, McAllen; Harry H.

October 12: University of North Allen vs G. C. Harbert, San Beni-Carolina; at Chapel Hill, N. C. to; Rebel McElroy, Harlingen vs John O. Wood, Weslaco;

8:30-Archie Harwood, Harlingen McAllen. October 26: University of Tulsa; vs W. K. Holleron, Victoria; Lem 8:30-J. A. Maxwell, Brownsville

8:35-J. L. Stone, San Juan vs B. Jones, Harlingen.

Championship Flight 9:00 - Joe Worthington, Jr., Kingsville vs Frank Godwin, Jr., Brownsville; Homer Baker, Den-

ton vs L. Thornquest, Brownsville. 9:05-Hill Cocke, Harlingen vs N. V. Stewart Harlingen; S. W.

Bliss, Harlingen vs C. A. Ripley, 9:10-Ed Brady, Sr., San Benito vs Allen Denman, Santa Rosa;

Henry Whittenburg, Jr., McAllen vs Charles Stovall, Harlingen. 9:15 - Lance Tarrance, Harlingen vs Tot Lawhon, Woodsboro; Willard Nesmith, San Antonio vs

Harry Stevens, Corpus Christi. 9:20 - Sam Speer, Mission vs Peyton Sweeney, Brownsville; James McNair, Brownsville vs Billy McDavitt, Jr., Brownsville. 9:25-M. P. Wilson, McAllen vs E. B. Darby, Pharr; Dr. L. C.

Feener, Harlingen vs Ned Davis, Harlingen. 9:30-Al Polzin, San Benito vs esse Walker, Beeville; Edward

Brady, Jr., San Benito vs L. B. Mack, San Benito. 9:35-Bill Skeeters, Dallas vs Charles D. Clark, McAllen; M. P. Solis, McAllen vs J. R. Noble, McAllen.

Sixth Flight Ed La Turno, Harlingen; Jack Wat- bye.

November 16: Southern Meth- 9:45-Dr. H. W. Griffith, McAllen bye.

November 21: Fordham U.; at C. E. Gossett, San Benito vs C. bye; P. H. Graning, McAllen vs really long putt was knocked in- Guldahl mostly were laying them November 30: University of Tul
Neal Du Bois, Harlingen.

Neal Du Bois, Harlingen.

9:55—R. J. Kroeger, Harlingen vs 9:55—Clay Hall, San Benito vs green by Snead. Nelson had one when he curled a 12-foot putt past Dr. J. D. Casey, San Benito; Ned bye; bye vs bye.

Defending Champion



Cast in the role of defending champion, Joe Worthington, Jr., of Kingsville (above), demonstrated his drive Saturday and gave evidence that he had high hopes of winning the title in the Ninth Annual Rio Grande Valley championship golf tournament which gets under way over the Harlingen municipal course Sunday morning. (Staff Photo.)

Sondock, Harlingen vs H. D. Seago Brownsville. 9:55-J. A. Barksdale, Mission vs Ralph Armstrong, Harlingen; Jim Sweeney, San Benito vs George D.

BACK NINE Third Flight 8:00-W. G. Godwin, Dallas vs C. zier,

8:05-G. N. Weisiger, Weslaco vs house lawn for a barbecue which Max Holcomb, San Benito; J. G. was served under the direction of Foster, Raymondville vs C. M. feed, the Calcutta pool was held 8:10-Con Little, Harlingen vs

> STRICT RULE Claud Liston, tournament director, announced again Saturday that entrants would forfeit their matches if they were not present and ready to tee off at

their allotted time. Liston stated that no exception would be made to this rule and urged all contestants to be ready when called to the tee so that the tournament move along on

Cummins. Weslaco vs Charles G. Lee. Harlingen ty Colvin, Harlingen; Othel Big- semi-finals. The two matches will Lauver, rf 4 3 son, Harlingen.

Fourth Flight

8:20-John Benson, San Benito Johnson, Harlingen vs W. M. An- vs Lynn Moseley, Corpus Christi; 8:25-H. R. Elster, Harlingen vs

Thomas H. Sweeney, Jr., Browns-8:25-Henry Whittenburg, Sr., Mc- ville vs J. L. Boggus, Harlingen. Parker, Olmito vs H. B. Little,

Yates, Houston vs "Wilf" Dean, Mc- vs Howard Anderson, Harlingen; 8:35-Phil Newell, Harlingen vs ers tied into each other. Buckner, Pharr vs Al Jones, Har- William Penry, Harlingen: Roy

lee, Mercedes. Fifth Flight

H. H. Johnson, Harlingen; W. J. hold his advantage. Williams, Harlingen vs James Wood,

R. L. Hill, Harlingen; C. H. Reagan, that would have hauled Nelson back McAllen vs E. L. Rollens, Donna, 9:10-R. W. Sutherland, Brownsville vs Wills J. Carter, Harlingen; A. F. Parker, La Feria vs Dr. Phil

Bleakney, Harlingen. 9:15-Clarence Weikel, San Antonio vs E. C. Hall, McAllen: Guy Douglas, Harlingen vs A. L. Wenks-

Seventh Flight 9:20-Robert L. Meldon, Harlingen vs G. K. Schuepbach, Harlingen; E. J. Waitman, Harlingen vs O. C.

Hamilton, San Benito. 9:25-Rolly Albert, Harlingen vs Lorimor Brown, Harlingen; Rolly Reynolds, New Rochelle, N. Y. vs E. F. Barth, Weslaco.

9:30-E. C. Breedlove Harlingen vs Lloyd Yarbrough, Harlingen; H. H. Hensley, McAllen vs H. L. Wade,

ton Gunn, Harlingen vs Pete Mc-Namee, Harlingen. Eighth Flight

9:40-Osce Fristoe, Harlingen vs vs bye; Bert Mayo, Harlingen vs tion when he trapped his approach bye; Hart T. Longino, Harlingen vs ed a birdie three, anyway.

vs Dr. John E. Kirby, Harlingen; 9:50-R. A. Ewing, San Benito vs their shots to the pins that only one

Heavy Downpour Halts Play In **PGA** Tourney

Brownsville vs George Wat- Snead And Nelson Were Leading

ing around in a lighthearted sort of loose in dead earnest Saturday and washed the finals of the Profession- McMinn, 1b 3 al Golfers Association champion- McClanahan, 2b 3 0 ship into Monday.

The two semifinal matches just had passed the 18th hole, with Sam Snead three up on Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson lead- Sebastian 221 002 0-7 ing Ralph Guldahl one up, when La Feria 210 042 x-9 the skies opened wide and the water poured out.

retaining the margins they won by Yates, p 5 0

brilliant golf Saturday. par for a 7,000 yard course, which OPTIMISTS was playing much longer than that Nattinger, c 4 because of the soggy fairways and Sherrill, 2b 2 mushy greens that coated their balls Vittitoe, 1b 4

one of them with a birdie. Par Pye, rf 2 than a half as the four sharp-shoot- White, sc 1 Snead virtually knocked the sup- Alsup, ss 0

9:00-M. L. Dudney, Harlingen vs on the way back enabled him to Guldahl and Nelson fought more

closely and grimly. Guldahl only 9:05-Clyde Hollon, McAllen vs barely missed a putt on the 18th to all square.

His 33 for the back nine was only one over the competitive record. Guldahl, with a 70, was 18 strokes

ed mildly about calling off Satur-

Only one of the four contenders 9:40-Charles Holcomb, Harlingen round. McSpaden had that distinc-

on the 15th hole and took a five. obtained from Mexico by the Treaty November 9: Rice Institute; at son, Harlingen vs W. D. Whalen, 9:45-T. E. Prott, Harlingen vs But it didn't matter, as Snead scor- of 1848. Additional territory was

115 footer, but otherwise he and a partial stymie to win the 11th.

By GAYLE TALBOT

HERSHEY. Pa .- (P)-After feel-

When, after an hour, the torrent | Cherry, c 5 still was coming down and the Wilkerson, cf 5 course was flooded beyond hope, Damron, 1b 5 1 President Tom Walsh of the P.G.A. Chiabotto, 3b 5 8:15-Jake Clark, Pharr vs Mon- and called off the other half of the Summers, 2b 5 2 ham, San Benito vs Boots Ander- continue on the second 18 Sunday Garcia, ss 5 afternoon, with Snead and Nelson Crowe, 1b 5 2

Each of them shot a 69, four under

Conway, Mission vs W. G. Green- ports from under McSpaden with a Jobe, ss 3 33 on the first nine of their match. That put him three up and a 36

> A 35 out, with a birdie on the 565yard third hole, put Guldahl one up other par buster. But from there Nelson hit a streak of almost phenomenal golf-4-4-3-4-4-3-3-to win three holes and take the lead.

> below par for the 150 holes he has played since the tournament began last Monday. McSpaden, alone of the four, kick-

wanted to get on with it even if ever went over par on Saturday's doubles.

So close were the boys sticking

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 1, 1940

Pan Am Flyers And La Feria Win Saturday

Nearing Close

The Flyers smothered the Harlingen Optimists, 20 to 5, and the almost the same team they had in ling, left end. Routt will probably the Delta City champions—Coca high school girls won over the 1939 with the exception of Ali- win Boyd's position over Martin Monday night the Flyers willplay Sebastian for the right to meet the La Feria team in a title game. White and Bill Duncan, and Backs est battle for a job on the team.

Sebastian held a 5-3 lead over La Feria through the fourth in- Bill Audish and Frank Wood, all of Sterling, moved over from right ning but in the fifth, La Feria whom graduated. Several promising end, replaces Smith. staged a four-run rally to move out sophomores will come up from last in front. Sebastian came back in year's freshman team and will inthe sixth to knot the count but clude such names as Willie Zapalac, include: Webster, fb; Zapalac, rhb; once again La Feria rallied, scored Belleville high scoring ace; Jake Moser or Conatser, Inb; Marland it was learned that Gloria Pedraza, enough to win the contest.

the leading hitters for La Feria erville, end, and Bill Sibley, Abi- Odell Herman, Abilene, c; Roy and Oaks, Lewis and Marrow pack- lene, center. There are several other Bucek, Schulenbert, lg: Henry ed the heavy bats for Sebastian. soph prospects but they will be de- Hauser, Kerrville, rt; and Harold The Flyers posted a six-run lead veloped mainly for future service Cowley, Freer, le. in the first inning and were never since all jobs are lined up about headed. With Evelyn Yates scatter- three deep. ing four Optimist hits through six innings and then letting down to allow four blows and the same Flyers put 23 hits in the score-Gaffner and Hurley accounted iors.

for two safeties each, half of the For the first time in his coaching men of at least one year's experieight gathered in by the Optimists. career Norton says he will be in ence. Chandler, rf 4 Marrow, e 4 Smith, 2b 2 S. Schultz, 3b 3 0 LA FERIA HS

Cheever, sc 4 A. Zimmerer, rf 0 Strickland, e 2 PAN AMERICAN AB R H

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Spilman Keeps Up Win Streak

McALLEN-Wade Spilman Mission scored a grand slam in the Valley Open tennis tournament played here last week by winning both singles championships and pairing with other netmen to capture the two double stitles.

He and Chuck Wagner, McAllen. won the men's doubles Thursday afternoon by coming from behind to defeat Walter Brandt, Pharr, and E. K. Garza, Weslaco, '1-6, 6-1. 6-4. Earlier in the week he had taken men's singles from Brandt, 6-0, 6-2. He won in junior singles heavy fairways cut some of the dis- over Gene Fowler, McAllen. 6-0. 6-2. Spilman and Frank Ewers, Mission, teamed up to beat Warren Jackson, Harlingen, and Fowler, 9:35—John Q. Adams, Harlingen they had to wear hip boots. It was vs E. M. Muckleroy, Donna; Clay- the first postponement in 23 years Jackson, Harlingen, and Fowler, 6-3, 6-0 in the junior doubles finals.

> The greater part of Arizona was added by the Gadsen Purchase in

Texas Aggies To Present Another Great Grid Team

nett, Klondike, deft gurd; Ernie

Second Tem

The second wave looks like it will

Norton plans to alternate Web-

ster and Zapalac at full and right

half preparing then to take over

termen back along with 15 squad-

ney; and Finish White, Cleburne, all

-Earl (Bama) Smith, Frisco City,

backs behind Webster and Zapalac.

Right eids - Jack Kimbrough,

Haskell, letterman; Bill Henderson,

Houston, quadman; Jamie Wilson,

Belton, soon; Bill Blessing, Dallas,

squadman; and H. C. Teubner, Dal-

las, junior college transfer from

N.T.A.C. Left ends-Bill Dawson,

Crockett, two-year letterman; Jim-

mie Knight, LaGrange, sophomore

Left tackles-Leonard Joeris, Abi-

Right guards-Pete Henry, Lake

Harris Browder, Groesbeck, two-

soph; John (Bubba) Reeves, San An-

tonio, letterman; and Les Richard-

The center reserves will include:

Sibley, Joward Shelton, Hillsboro,

two-year squadman; Sam Rankin,

Brenham, soph; and Newton Craig.

Ed Robnett, letterman guard and

brother of Marshall, is not expected

to enter school this year as he will

not have recovered from appen-

dectomy in time to be of much

service so will lay out one year and

Miami, out for the first year.

lene, squadman; Jim Brewer, Bryan.

COLLEGE STATION- (Spl.) - [the backfield probably will include Next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Jarrin' Jawn Kimbrough, Haskell. a total of 58 Texas Aggie grid can- fullback; Jim Thomason, Brown-Softball Tourney Is didates are expected to report to wood, right half; Moser or Bill Con-Head Coach Homer Norton and his atser, Denison, left half; and Marstaff of assistants to begin the grind ion Pugh, Fort Worth, quaterback, which they all hope will lead them replacing Price. HARLINGEN - The Pan Amer- to their second national champion- The line probably will include ican Flyers hit hard and the La shi. However, recalling the strength Bill Buchanan, Weatherford, right Feria High School team came from of the 25-year old tradition, "South- end; Chip Routt, Chapel Hill, right chaperons, and publicity men left behind to chalk up victories in the west Conference Champions don't tackle; Charlie Henke, Kerrville, Harlingen Kiwanis Club invitation repeat," none of them will prophesy right guard; Tommie Vaughn, girls softball tournament here Sat- a 1940 title, much as they intend Brownwood, center; Mashall Rob-

to go after it. The Aggies of 1940 will present Pannell, Waco, left tackie and Ster-America Tackle Joe Boyd, All-Con- Ruby, Waco; and Euel Wesson, Temference End Herb Smith, Quarter- ple, both juniors and lettermen, back Whalemon Price, Ends Joe but that promises to be the toughtwo tallies which proved to be Webster, Sweetwater; Woodrow Jeffrey, Port Arthur, qb. The line sensational fast ball pitcher would (Butch) Bando, Beaumont, all will include: Simmons, re; Ruby or Cheever, Snider and Brooks were backs; Elvis (Boots) Simmons, Som- Wesson, rt; Leon Rati, Dayton, rg;

Lettermen Favored

Pre-season plans cutlined by from Kimbrough and Thomason number of runs in the seventh, the Coach Norton call for all of the next year and wants them ready starters to be lettermen and only for either job. Lettermen in that book. Chiabotto and Crowe led the two of them Juniors, Derace Moser, second wave include: Moser, Conatattack with four each and Brown back, Stephenville; and Jim Ster- ser (which ever does not get the and Garcia poled out three apiece. ling, Panhandle, end. falling into starting nod), Jeffrey, Ruby, Wes-In the sixth the Flyers came that class. All the others will be son, Rahn, Heman, Bucek and through with a seven-run splurge. playing out their eligibility as sen- Hauser. In all there will be 23 let-

> although he does not plan to do so, include: Right halfbacks-Jim Ab-Rothe, Hohdo, Carl Geer, McKincould put a pretty fair third team on the field. For the starting team, as it looks two-year squadmen; Kyle Drake. from this far off the opening game Laredo, sophomore. Left halfbacks

position to substitute in team waves Other candidates for positions

Ala., squadman; Bando, sophomore: Bud Force, Orange, two-year squad-Kennedy Called man; and Bob Mansfield, San Angelo, squadman. Quarterbacks -Rookie Of Year Marshall Spivey, Lufkin, letterman; and George Williams, Eldorado, squadman. There are no extra full-

with Texas A. and I. here Sept. 28.

PHILADELPHIA -(A)- The outstanding event of the American League this year, says Connie Mack is the rise of Robert (Bud) Kennedy, young rookie third baseman for the Others may marvel at the failure of the New York Yankees to be in first place, or wonder what's hap-

to Connie's own Athletics. and Jim Williams, Marlin, squadbut the venerable Philadelphia manager prefers to discuss the Windy City youngster's feats. Mack rates Kennedy above both soph; and Bill Gerner, Dallas, junior Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau, great college transfer from N.T.A.C. There second base combination of Cleve-

are no other right tackles save land. He's "the rookie of the year," Routt, Ruby and Wesson. said Connie, adding: "They're both great players but Charles, La., soph; Ray Mulhollan, it's Kennedy for me. He's a fine Belton; and Freeman Thompson. fielder, can run like a deer and is a Texarkana, both sophomores; Zolus hard batter to fool. He ought to be Motley, Abilene, squadman; and even better next year.'

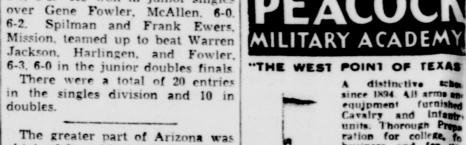
"Bud" passed his 19th birthday year squadman. Left guards-Felix less than two weeks ago and is per-Bucek, b other of Roy, Schulenberg, haps the youngest regular with a leading team. Kennedy's batting average is better than .250 and he's around the 40 son. Houston, squadman. mark in runs driven in. In fielding.

he ranks well up in the league. A native Chicagoan, Kennedy was picked up by a White Sox scout while playing with a junior American Legion team when he was only

East Texas Playoff To Open Wednesday save that eligibility. TYLER -(A)- The East Texas

League's Shaughnessy playoff will open next Wednesday night, League President C. P. Moseley said after meeting with officials of Tyler. Henderson, Longview, and Marshallclubs which clinched playoff berths. The team in first place at the end of the regular season, after Monday's doubleheaders, will play host to the fourth place club, and the third place finisher will open on the home grounds of the second place club. Each night the playing site will alternate until the three-out-of-five

series is completed. The final series, four-out-of-seven games, will open on the home diamond of the higher finisher, and alternate nightly. If a seventh game is necessary flip of a coin will decide the home club.



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Santone Softball Girls Plan Three Games In Valley

Engage Brownsville, Mercedes Clubs

SAN ANTONIO-A vanguard of sixteen players, three coaches, two Saturday for the Valley where the Alamo Jewelry Missionettes are

scheduled to play three games. Their first encounter will be with Cola girls softball team at Charm Park, Sunday at 5 p.m. After their encounter with the

Delta City champions, the Mission-

ettes will move over to Mercedes where they are scheduled to meet the powerful Merceds girls in a doubl header Monday starting at 8 p.m. Prospects of victory loomed very dark in the Missionettes camp after not be in a position to make the trip, much less play, due to a pain-

ful leg injury sustained at Larede Wednesday. Replacing Gloria will be Mararet Sievers, a fast ball pitcher in her own right, who of late has really "gone to town" with her deceptive low curve ball. Frances Narcisus. versatile player who cavorts around the infield in one position or another in a very capable and efficient manner, was being groomed by Manager Ronald Romo for a starting pitching assignment. And from all present indications it appears as # "Narcy" has what it takes. So impressive has she presented herself that Romo is seriously considering to start her against the Coca Cola girls in an effort to erase a 14-13 deand if the need arose he probably bott, Corpus Christi squadman; Joe Coca Colas when they paid the the early part of the season by the Alamo Jewelry girls a visit at San

> Market specialists estimate that the number of motor vehicles ! use will reach an approximate peak of 45,000,000 in 1969, compared to about 30,000,000 now in use.

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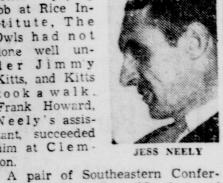
and 11th in 12 games as Atley Donald pitched three-hit ball and his mates backed him up with a tenhit offensive including homore by minute rally, got credit for the Have Rules Meet

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service The approach of another football season finds more than a score of coaches ready to make their debut under new colors. The fortunes of the gridiron wars bring a shakeur in tutors after every season. Success last fall brought better jobs to some mentors. Failure forced oth ers to seek new and less attractive

As a reward for piloting his Clemson College squad to victory over Boston College in the Cotton Bowl. Jess

Neely won a better - paying job at Rice Institute, The Owls had not done well under Jimmy Kitts, and Kitts took a walk. Frank Howard, Neely's assistant, succeeded him at Clem



ence coaches, Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt and Josh Cody of Henry (Red) Sanders, Louisiana tutor, took over at Florida. Fred ters. Swan had left an opening at Temple when he resigned to become Andy Kerr's assistant at Colgate. Strader At St. Mary's

The contract of Slip Madigan, colorful St. Mary's coach, was not renewed and Norman (Red) Strader replaced him at the California school. An unsuccessful season found Tiny Thornhill on the outside and Clark Shaughnessy replacing him at Stanford. Shaughnessy's old post had collapsed under him when the University of Detroit of New Orleans had done.

Dudley de Groot, whose San



which had experienced a disasterous campaign. Bill Kern left Carnegie Tech for Dr. Eddie Baker, an assistant, replaced

Two coaches of St. Louis colleges moved on. Jimmy Conzelman left Washington University and was followed by Frank Loebs, an assistant. Conzelman broke into the professional ranks as Chicago Cardinal coach. Cecil Muellereile resigned at St. Louis University and was succeeded by Wilfred J. (Dukes) Duford. Larry (Moon) Mullins, whose job was eliminated when Loyola quit football, took Duford's St. Ambrose (Ia.) post.

Bunny Oakes resigned at Colorado University. Frank Potts was named head coach. J. E. Killem Cleveland 000 000 004 001took over at Sewanee in Tennessee. Wes Fry and an assistant, Runs batted in: Chapman 2, Weatherly Stan Williamson, resigned at Kan- Pytlak, Webb 3. Two base hits: Chapman. Southern California assistant, Mack, Boudreau and Trosky; hired Elmer (Gus) Henderson.

Business called Davies Scranton, with Bob Jones replacing him. Joel Hunt quit at Wyoming and was follewed by Okie Blanchard.

Marty Brill, former Notre Dame star, moved to Loyola of Califor-Frank Dobson stepped out at Maryland and the Terrapins turned consisting of Jack Faber, Al Heagy

also show several changes: Conzelman went to the Chicago Cardinals. Potsy Clark left Brooklyn to replace Gus Henderson at Detroit and Jock Sutherland, long-time Pittsburgh University mentor, took over at Brooklyn. Heinie Miller, from St. Joseph's (Pa.) Academy, joined Bert Bell as co-coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Run-Off Fails So Nickel Is Tossed

W. B. Mosley tied with 210 votes | Finney, Gelbert, Cramer, Bagby, DiMaggio, for justice of the peace in the recent Johnson 4 Moses, S. Chapman, Doerr, Democratic primary run-offs. Two base hits: Doerr, Cronin. Three base Democratic primary run-offs. Saturday County Democratic

Heads it was.

Let's Hope They Do Not Start Fighting Texan Satisfactory PEORIA, Ill.—(P)—The enlistment

situation at the local army recruiting station has assumed internation-

Major League Box Scores

YANKS 7; SENS 1 NEW YORK - (A) - The world hit offensive, including homers by

Washington	AB	R	H	New York	AB	R	H
Case cf	5	0	0	~	5		2
Lewis rf	4	0	. 0	Rolfe 3b	3	2	1
Walker lf	4	0	1	Henrich rf	4	1	
Travis 3b	3	1	0	DiMaggio cf	4	0	2
Myer 2b	3	0	1	Rosar c	4	0	1
Sanford 1b	4	0	0	Powell If	4	0	1
Pofahl ss	3	0	1	Dahlgren 1b	3	0	0
Ferrell c	0	0	0	Crosetti ss	2	2	0
Krakausks ;					2	1	1
Haynes p	0	0	0				
Early x	1	0	•				
Carrasquel ;	0 9	0	0				
West xx	0	0	0				

xx-Batted for Carrasquel in 9th. New York 001 111 03x-7 Errors: None. Runs batted in: Gordon 2. Maggio, Henrich 2. Two base hits: Di-

Donald 2. Hits: off Krakauskas 8 in 2-3 innings; off Haynes 0 in 1-3; off off Beggs 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher: arrasquel 2 in 2. Wild pitches: Krakaussas 2. Losing pitcher: Krakauskas. Umas 2. Losing pitcher: Krakauskas. UmJorda, Barr and Sears. Time: 1:54. kas 2. Losing pitcher: Krakauskas. Um-pires: Ormsby, Geisel and Quinn. Time:

TIGERS 6; BROWNS 1

ST. LOUIS-(AP)-Tommy Bridges' Florida, resigned to go to Temple, 6-hit pitching and an extra-base with Morrison as head coach batting attack gave the Detroit Tigers a 6 to 1 victory over the St. State backfield coach, replaced Louis Browns Saturday. Barney Morrison at Vanderbilt, with Paul McCosky and Charley Gehringer (Bear) Bryant, Alabama assis- hit home runs for the Tigers. Bridges tant, as his chief aide. Tom Lieb, hung up 11 strikeouts, ending the former Loyola of Los Angeles game by fanning the last two bat-

Detroit	AB	R	H	St. Louis	AB	R	H
Fox rf	5	0	2	Heffner 2b	4	0	0
McCosky cf	5	2	2	Grace rf	4	1	2
Gehringer 2b	5	1	2	Radcliff If	4	0	1
Greenberg If	4	0	1	Judnich cf	3	0	1
York 1b				Clift 3b	3	0	0
Higgins 3b	5	1	1	McQuinn 1b	4	0	1
Tebbetts c	4	0	0	Berardino ss	4	0	0
Bartell ss	4	1	1	Swift e	3	0	1
Bridges p	4	1	2	Harris p	2	0	0
				Laabs z	1		0
				Trotter p	0	0	(
	-	-			-	-	-
Totals	41	6	13	Totals	32	1	

Birmingham-Southern and Loyola Cosky, Bartell, Bridges, Gehringer, Green-of New Orleans had done. berg, Fox, Judnich. Two base hits: Higgins, McQuinn, McCosky, Fox. Three base hit: Brooklyn Bartell. Home runs: McCosky, Gehringer. Errors: Jose squad was one of the best Double play: Bartell and York. Left on

INDIANS 5; WHITE SOX 4

CHICAGO-(A)-After tying the score with four runs in the ninth inning, the league leading Clevethe West Vir- land Indians defeated the Chicago ginia post and White Sox, 5 to 4, in 12 innings Sat-

Cleveland	AD	D	-	Chicago	AB	-	-
	777			Webb 1b	6	~	-
Chapman rf							8
Weatherly cf					6	0	- 3
Boudreau ss	4	0	0	Kuhel 1b	6	0	1
Trosky 1b	3	0	1	Solters If	6	0	2
Heath lf	5	0	0	Appling ss	4	0	
Keltner 3b	5	1	0	Wright rf		2	2
Mack 2b	5			Tresh c	5	0	1
Hemsley c	2	1	0	Kennedy 3b	3	2	(
Pytlak c	2	0	1	E. Smith p	4	0	1
A. Smith p	2	0	0	Brown p	1		(
Hale x	1		0				
Eisenstat p	0	0	0	9 20 20 20 20 20			
Bell xx	1	0	0				
Grimes xxx	0	1	0				
Allen p	2	0	1	- LONG			

Totals	44	5	7	T	ota	ls	36
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xx-Batted				77700		9th.	

Chicago sas State and John Adams, a Mack. Sacrifice: Keltner. Double plays: took charge. Occidental College Mack and Trosky; Weatherly and Pytlak. hired Elmer (Gus) Henderson. Left on bases: Cleveland 14; Chicago 8. Bases on balls: off A. Smith 3, E. Smith 6 innings; off Eisenstat 2 in 2 innings; off Allen 1 in 4 innings; off E. Smith

RED SOX 10; A'S 6

ton Red Sox jumped into a six run lead in the first two innings and drubbed Philadelphia 10-6 Saturday in a free-slugging contest. Boston got 15 safeties including a their grid forces over to a board homer by Bobby Doerr in the ninth. The Athletics had 13 hits including two home runs by Bob

Johnson.				
Boston	AB	R	н	Phil'delphia AB R
DiMaggio cf				Rubeling 3b 5 0
Carmer rf				Moses rf 4 f
Foxx e			1	S Chapmn cf 5 1
Williams If	5	1	0	Johnson If 5 2
Cronin 85	5	0	1	Siebert 1b 5 0
Doerr 2b	5	2	2	Wagner c 3 0
Finney 1b	5	0	3	McCoy 2b 4 0
Gelbert 3b	4	1	2	Brancato ss 3 1
Bagby p	3	1	1	D. Miles z 1 0
Dickman p	0	0	0	Caster p 1 0

5	1	1	S Chapmn cf 5	1
5	1	0		2
5	0	1	Siebert 1b 5	0
5	2	2	Wagner c 3	0
		3	McCoy 2b 4	0
4	1	2	Brancato ss 3	1
3	1	1	D. Miles z 1	0
0	0	0		0
Ť	·		Dean p 4	1
_	_	_	-	-
42	10	15	Totals 40	6
	5 5 5 4 3 0	5 1 5 0 5 2 5 0 4 1 3 1 0 0	5 1 0 5 0 1 5 2 2 5 0 3 4 1 2 3 1 1 0 0 0	5 1 0 Johnson lf 5 5 0 1 Siebert lb 5 5 2 2 Wagner c 3 5 0 3 McCoy 2b 4 4 1 2 Brancato ss 3 3 1 1 D. Miles z 1 0 0 0 Caster p 1 Dean p 4

Philadelphia WACO-(P)-B. L. Dubberly and Errors: Doerr, Finney, Johnson, McCoy, Brancato, Runs batted in: Fox 2, Williams, hit; Cramer. Home runs: Johnson 2, Doerr. Chairman Phil Teeling flipped a Doerr and Finney Left on bases: Boston T. Philadelphia 12. Base on balls: off

Caster 1, off Bagby 5. Struck out: by Caster 3, by Dean 1, by Bagby 2. Hits: off in 6 2-3 innings; off Bagby 13 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Dickman 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Bagby. Losing pitcher: Caster. Umpires: Rommel, Hubbard and Moriarty. Time of game: 2:10.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Represen- afternoon. dition was satisfactor

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ashington ase of ewis rf alker lf ravis 3b liyer 2b anford 1b ofahl ss errell c rrakausks avnes p arly x arrasquel Vest xx	5 4 4 3 3 4 3 0 0 1	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	0 1 0 1 0 1 0	Gordon 2b	4 4 3 2	1 2 1 0 0 0 0 2	2 1 • 2 1 1 0	Hack 3b Herman 2b Bonura 1b Leiber cf Nicholson rf Gleeson If Collins c Dalles dro xx Hartnett c Mattick ss Passeau p Cavareta xxx Page p	5 4 4 4 4 3 1 0 4 3	0 0 1 1 1 0 1	3	Ripple rf Arnovich lf Frey 2b Myers ss	f 3 4 4 4 4 4 3	2 1 0 0 0 1 0	H 2 1 2 3 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	29	1	3	Totals	31	7	10	Totals	37	4	12	Totals	34	5	11

xx-Batted for Collins in 9th

New York	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Rucker cf	5	1	2	Reiser 3b	5	2	2
Moore lf	5	0	2	Walker of	3	2	3
Demaree rf	5	0	1	Medwick If	4	0	1
Young 1b	4	1	2	Camilli 1b	3	0	(
Danning e	5	1		Vosmik rf	4	1	1
Ott 3b	2	1	1	Franks c	0	0	1
Cuccinello 2b	4	1	1	Hudson ss	1	0	(
Whitehed ss	4	1	1	Durocher ss	2	0	(
Hubbell p	2	0	1	Phelps c	2	0	
Lohrman p	1	0	0	Coscarart 2b	4	1	
Brown p	0	0	0	Tamulis p	1	0	1
Joiner p	0	0	0	Gallagher s	1	0	-
Lynn p	0	0	0	Casey p	1	0	(
McCarthy x	1	0	0	Wasdell zz	0	1	-
Dean p	0	0	0	Davis p	1	0	

zz-Batted for Casey in 7th. 010 021 30x-7 Errors: None. Runs batted in: Whitehead man 0 in 2-3; off Brown 3 in 1 1-3 off Joiner 1 in 0; off Lyon 0 in 1-3; of Dean 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Hubbel (Franks). Winning pitcher: Casey. Losing pitcher: Brown. Umpires: Ballanfant, Campbell and Klem. Time: 3:00.

won a 9 to 4 victory Saturday. and seventh innings respectively, The two teams split a doublewith a man on base each time for header Thursday night, the Laun-

	Phil'delphia	AB	R	H	Boston	AB	R	H
	May 3b	4	0	1	Glossop 3b	4	2	1
5	Litwhiler rf	4	1	2	Cooney of	4	0	1
9	Marty cf	4	0	1	Rowell 2b	4	0	1
	Rizzo If	4	2	2	West 1b	4	1	1
	Mazzera 1b	4	0	0	Ross If	4	1	1
	Warren c	4	1	1	Miller ss	3	2	2
,	Bragan ss	3	0	1	Moore rf	4	1	2
	Schulte 2b	3	0	0	Berres c	3	1	1
	Beck p	0	0	0	Strinevich p	2	0	0
	Frye p	3	0	1	Sullivan p	2	1	2
	Mahan p	0	0	0				

Totals 33 4 9 Totals 34 9 12

by Brown 2. Hits: off A. Smith 12 in hits: Rizzo, West, Miller. Home runs innings; off Eisenstat 2 in 2 innings; Rizzo, Warren, Ross, Miller. Sacrifices. 3 in 8 (none out in 9th); off Brown 4 in 4 Mazzera; Miller, Rowell and West. Left nnings. Hit by pitcher: by Brown (Chap- on bases: Philadelphia 2. Boston 5. Bases Winning on balls: off Beck 1, off Frye 2. Struck outcher: Allen. Losing pitcher: Brown. out: by Frye 3, by Strincevich 3, by Umpires: McGowan, Kolls, Pipgras and Sullivan 1. Hits: off Beck 3 in 2-3 innings: off Frye 8 in 6 1-3; off Mahan 1 in 1. off Strincevich 7 in 6 1-3; off Sullivan 2 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher: Sullivan. PHILADELPHIA—(A)— The Bos-Pinelli and Reardon. Time: 2:02.

ords in parentheses)

National League Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Mulcahy (12-17) and Syl Johnson (1-1) vs Tobin (3-2) and Salvo (8-6). Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Lee (8-14) and French (12-11) vs Moore (6-7) and

(13-2) and Grissom (0-2). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)-Shoun (10-8) and Bowman (6-4) vs Heintzelman (6-6) American League Washington at New York (2)-Leonard

12-9) and oBnham (3-2). Boston at Philadelphia (2)-Grove (6-3) and Fleming (0-0) vs Ross (5-7) and Detroit at St. Louis—Gorsica (7-5) vs Niggeling (5-10). Cleveland at Chicago—Milnar (15-8) vs Rigney (11-16).

HARLINGEN - C. M. (Dutch) Flory, high school football coach announced Saturday that equipment

idle through the long vacation. of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Aggies Chances Chief Topic At Gridiron Parley

Have Rules Meet

DALLAS-(A)-Football officials gathered here Saturday for their annual rules interpretation session, a guarantee that the season is only a short time ahead.

Chief topic of lobby debate at the gathering will be Texas A. and M.'s chances of winning the Southwest Conference championship for the second consecutive season. The Aggies and their rivals, as

well as most other college teams in this section, will open fall training programs Thursday. J. W. St. Clair, Southwest Con-

ference executive secretary, opened the meeting Saturday night as he supervised written examinations for applicants to membership in the Southwestern Football Officials' As- Lubbock May Lose last place at pennant-percentage velocity.

| Authority | Lubbock May Lose | last place at pennant-percentage velocity. | Officials | Authority | Au But the main body of arbiters will

not get down to business before Sunday when directors of the SFOA meet at a breakfast, and two hours later section chiefs hold their opening pow-wows.

Schwarz, chief of field judges.

Kinney, SFOA president, and at 8 clined to view the chances of his and Coach Fred Fitzsimmons of the p.m. D. X. Bible, veteran Univer- boys with considerable optimism. Dodgers were banished in the fifth sity of Texas coach, and official rules interpreter for Texas, Arkan- down several times early in the year sas, and Arizona, will meet with but if they have the spark that it Kinney and the section chiefs.

Monday at the rules interpretation mid-season," he said. meeting which will follow a speed

Southern Methodist is coaching a play-off. high school all star team for a game Despite the dearth of veteran This year Manager Stengal pro-Totals 38 6 13 Totals 32 7 10 at Wichita Falls Monday night, and material, the Westerner backfield is moted him from active player to where he was a lecturer at a coach- trade a flock of lettermen. ing school. But most other mentors will be around.

in four other intercollegiate confer- fall. ences, Texas, Lone Star, Border, and

McAllen League Plans Playoffs

McALLEN-City league playoffs hold the spotlight in the McAllen Decorators and the Square Deal Laundrymen tied up in a two-outwhile Rizzo and Warren did the meet the Lions for the champion-

> drymen chalking up their first win of the year over the Decorators in a listlessly-played game 11 to 3 and of the team. Thompson's coming back with a 4-2 victory. The deciding game will be played next Thursday night.

half game margin over the Laundry- J. B. Milner, backs. men in regular play in the second half, but when it was discovered there would not be enough time to finish out the schedule the playoffs were decided upon. Western Auto had to withdraw when its pitcher left. Four of the Automen joined the Square Deal club Thursday night.

The series with the Lions will start next week.

Friday night, the McAllen Masterettes dropped a doubleheader to the Lionettes from Laredo, 12-10 and 2-0. The McAllen girls had previously split a pair in Laredo two weeks ago.

National Meet Lacks Standout Net Player NEW YORK-(AP)-On the same

courts where Bill Tilden, Rene Lacoste, Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines and Don Budge once wrote stirring chapters in their sagas of tennis, the tournament that lacks a "great" player-but has a lot of good oneshopes to open Sunday.

Days of rain caused postponement from Thursday's original starting

The swanky horseshoe oval at Forest Hills, site of the annual National Singles tennis champion-Turner (10-6).

New York at Brooklyn (2)—Schumacher (10-10) and Melton (10-7) vs Fitzsimmons

ships, may house some bitter battles, but the tournament's crowds must come prepared for tennis that must come prepared for tennis that lacks the superb workmanship Forest Hills has offered in years gone

The present crop of male tennis 12-14) and Masterson (3-10) vs Duffing players lacks a standout player. Bobby Riggs, the present national champion, who is figured to repeat, comes closest, but he is a far cry from the heroes of old.

McAllen Flier Who Seeks To Join RAF Now In Montreal

McALLEN-W. T. Ferguson, Mc-Allen flier who left here last Sunreported for duty Saturday at Mon-

Johnny Cooney Labeled Baseball's Miracle Man

By BILL BRANDT

Way back in 1921-19 years ago- long, lazy outs. he was a slim southpaw pitcher At 21, John's aim was to make how to play the outfield.

State Champs ing Hive horde. The Bees broke a 9-straight los-'Not So Hot'

Several Games

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF LUBBOCK, Tex .- (A)-Coach J.

(Goober) Keyes says his defending state champion Lubbock Westerners These latter are Ab Curtis, chief are "behind the eight ball." of mechanics; Harry Viner, chief Only five lettermen of the team of referees; Jack Roach, chief of staged a remarkable stretch drive head linesmen; Jimmy Higgins, to the schoolboy title last fall will

chief of umpires, and Charlie answer the call to the moleskins next week. Just two of them were A general session of the officials 1939 regulars. But contrary to will be opened at 3 p.m. by Cooper | coaching precedent, Keyes, is in-"I feel they will be knocked

takes to be good and continue to Bible will perform as instructor progress, they should be tough by

That is not very consoling news test and clinic at a local high school for the Texas Interscholastic League's gridiron legions.

One of the veteran lobby debaters, It may be recalled that last year

cupy the spotlight, but Texas teams sending Lubbock to the heights last teacher.

but Keyes is depending on a young- back to active player again. ster named Robert McKinnon, a 185pounder, to take up where Tyson left off. McKinnon was a reserve on the 1939 team.

Max Walthall, who is slated to step into Cawthon's place at quarterback and Billy Wright are the other returning backfield lettermen. Keyes rates Walthall one of the most dependable passers Lubbock

Wright is expected to step into Beaumont the shoes vacated by little Howard Alford, the hero of Lubbock's title victory over Waco. In the line are two veterans, Francis Bearden, end, and Franklin But-

ler, guard. They are co-captains Among those who saw service last season but did not earn letters are Dan Gregory, Marvin McBrayer. Thompson's held a two and one- Carl Sanders, A. J. Blackwell and

> Of those named, only Jackson and Bearden were regulars last fall. The 1940 team will average about 166 pounds, six more than the 1939

> aggregation. "Our line is more experienced than the backs but I think Coach Walter Bichols is tops in line coaches in Texas high school and the real success of our team will be that line. My confidence in Nichols makes me look optimistically toward mid-sea-

> son," Keyes declared. The coach added that from all indications, Amarillo will be "the team" of the district but he predicts there wil be "a real race."

> Maybe Lubbock can change the meaning of that expression: "Behind the eight-ball."

Golf Talk

BROWNSVILLE-A pilot and a steward aboard a Pan American plane probably were arguing about golf Sunday. They were Captain Waldo Lynch

and Steward Antonio Alonso, who will meet here Llonday in the 36hole finals of the Balluder Tournament for Pan American employees.

, joint twinges and feel like folding The greatest Miracle Man story their legs under grandstand chairs in baseball today is Johnny Cooney, in the afternoons, Boston's Mr. 38-year-old centerfielder of the Bos- Cooney keeps going far places at high speeds to transform triples into

breaking in with the Boston Braves. the big league grade in the deceiv- Santone and coaches from the Southwest Today he's a star outfielder, a pol- ing department, befuddling rival ished artist of the middle pasture hittlers with his good left arm. At patrol, the toughest assignment in 38, his defensive stardom features Jorgensen rf 4 the Book of Baseball's chapter on nimble feet, his eagle eye and judg- Harshany e ment of distance, his pair of great At an age when most of the high- hands to hold the ball tight. Likepowered fly-chasers fall afoul of wise he contributed a hitting streak Muncrief p of 10 straight games to the August x Kraus 0 0 xx Bradsher 1 0 up-surge of Casey Stengel's swarm-

> ng streak August 2 by clean-sweeping a doubleheader with the cham- San Antonio 000 000 pion and league-leading Cincy Reds. Beaumont Says Mentor They not only put their slump to rout but went on for a fiery fortnight to win 14 of their next 19 games, a .737 clip, rebounding from off Muncrief 3. Trucks 2. Struck out: by York. Trent. Three base hits: Priar 2, Wyrostek, York. Trent. Three base hits: off Muncrief 3. Trucks 2. Struck out: by York. Home run: Winsett. Sacrifice.

> > The Bees feature youth and speed, Palmer, Wilson. Time: 1:53. such as freshman 'Bama Rowell, the mid-August batting champion of the National League, Chet Ross, the fence-buster from Buffalo, 3-bagger champion in his first year, Max (Big Bee) West, whose heroic homer

won the All-Star game in July. The Bees likewise lead the league in double plays, starring shortstop Tulsa Eddie Miller as chief engineer. But Merullo ss 6 1 2 Hunnicutt 3b 6 0 in the midst of this dazzling galaxy | Crawford of 6 | Donaldson if 6 of flaming youth, the Bees also of- Waitkus 1b fer Cooney, who celebrated his 38th | Carroll rf birthday at camp last March 18, yet ranks with Terry Moore and Harry McDougal c 4 Craft in the front line of big league Kush p mid-garden prowlers.

There's no reincarnation story in baseball history that comes close to tying Cooney's. He was a pitcher his first 10 years in the majors. Tulsa Then he went back to the minors Fort Worth 000 300 000 000 000 000 000 to start his turnstiles a clicking for a fresh start, tried first base. then the outfield, schooled himself Texas Tech's fabulous Pete Caw- the Westerners took more than their so thoroughly that he came back to McDowell 2, Chatham, R. Olsen, Crawford. thon, will miss a rules pow-wow for share of beatings before they hit a the National League with the Brook- Left on bases: Tulsa 6; Fort Worth 10. Sacrifice: Oana, Bases on balls: off Kush the first time in 19 years. He is in stride that carried them to that lyn Dodgers in 1935. His second the first time in 19 years. He is in stride that carried them to that lyn Dodgers in 1935. His second 3. Greer 2. Strikeouts: Kush 4. Greer 2. of putting on a heavyweight title Chicago. Coach Matty Bell of amazing grand slam in the state Boston career dates from the spring Stolen base: McDowell. Time of game: 2:08. fuss in October, possibly in Los

Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies going to carry a punch for which coach, assigned to teach the juvenile may not get back from New York, many other teams would be glad to outfield talent how to circulate the City Indians walloped the Dallas roomy stretches of the Boston orch. Rebels here Saturday, scoring four There's Leete Jackson, a crashing, ard. Prof. Cooney tackled the job runs in the first frame and breakdriving ball carrier whose left foot- with might and main. The pupils ing out in a five-run rash in the Southwest Conference teams oc- ed kicking was a major factor in made progress. He was a good But the astute Stengel, after

Along with Jackson's accurate toe watching the Prof outrun the 22-Alamo, and the big independents, work was the long distance booting year-olders day after day, gave him-Texas Tech and Hardin Simmons, of Joe Tyson and Pete Cawthon. Joe self a resounding kick and then will don uniforms before the week- and Pete are gone from the team promoted Mr. Cooney from coach

TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas Results Saturday Beaumont 3; San Antonio 0 Oklahoma City 9; Dallas 4 Tulsa 3; Fort Worth 3 Shreveport 9; Houston 4. Games Today Fort Worth at Dallas (D)

Houston at San Antonio (N Shreveport at Beaumont (2) (D). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland New York 68 Chicago Washington 52 Philadelphia Results Saturday

Tulsa at Oklahoma City (D)

New York 7; Washington 1 Boston 10; Philadelphia 6 Detroit 6; St. Louis 1 Cleveland 5; Chicago 4. Games Today Washington at New York Cleveland at Chicago Boston at Philadelphia.

Standings W Pct. .631 .570 .539 .517 .517 New York 62 Pittsburgh 62 Results Saturday Boston 9: Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 5; Chicago 4 Brooklyn 7; New York 6 St. Louis-Pittsburgh, rain. Games Today Chicago at Cincinnati

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BEAUMONT - (AP) - Virgil Trucks SHREVEPORT - (AP) - An eights pitched the Exporters to a 3 to 0 inning batting spree featured by

ABRH, Beaumont ABRH Carter of Harris rf Parsons e Sturdivnt 1b 2 2 Trucks p

Totals 33 0 6 Totals 29 3 8 x-Ran for Harshany in 9th.

xx-Batted for Hausmann in 9th.

OILERS 3; CATS 3

Klaerner 5. Struck out: by Pollet 5; Klaer-ner 4. Umpires: Steengrafe and Passarella. Time of game: 2:05 FORT WORTH-(A)-Fort Worth's Ed Greer and the Tulsa Oilers' Emil Kush engaged in a thirteen inning pichers battle here Satur-(Big Bee) West, whose heroic nomer against the American League team of darkness with the score tied at

> Easterwood e 5 McDowell 2b 5 Hightower rf 3 0 Abreu rf

Totals 47 3 9 Totals 48 3 x-Batted for Hightower in 9th. Errors: Waitkus 2, Merullo. Triple: Crawford. Doubles: R. Olsen 2. McDowell 2. Donaldson. Runs batted in: Johnson

Umpires: Hunter and Boggess INDIANS 9; REBELS 4

DALLAS -(P)- The Oklahoma the post, against Friday's winner. seventh for a 9 to 4 victory.

Mort 1b Lee cf Kolloway 2b Dickey c Clarke 3b Meyer 2b Weiland c Prather ss Humphrey Hargrove Gliatto p

Totals 37 9 12 Totals Hargrove batted for Humphrey in 4th.

Cronin batted for Gliatto in 9th. Uhle ran for Cronin in 9th. Oklahoma City 400 000 500-9 Dallas 100 300 000-4 Errors: Kolloway 2, Cieslak, Stein, Clarke, Weiland, Runs batted in: Mort, Weiland, Hargrove, Easterling, Tucker, Short, Bas-sin 3, Dickey 2, Cieslak, Two base hits: Silber, Levey, Mort, Bassin. Three base hits: Bassin, Dickey. Stolen bases: Bassin, Tucker. Sacrifice hit: Stein. Double plays Weiland to Meyer; Kolloway to Bassin; Easterling to Levey. Runs and hits: off Pintar 4 (all earned) and 4 in 1-3 inning off Brown 0 and 2 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Humphrey 0 and 2 in 3. 2-3 innings; off Blake 5 (all earned and 6 in 2 1-3 innings. Struck out by Brown 5, Gliatto 2, Humphrey 1, Blake 2, Stein 2. Bases on balls: off Brown 3, Gliatto 2, Stein 1. Hit by pitcher: Mort hit by Brown. Caught stealing: Dickey by Cronin, Winning pitcher: Stein, Losing pitcher: Blake. Left on bases: Dallas Oklahoma City 4. Earned runs: Dallas Oklahoma City 9. Time of game: 2:05.

Umpires: Williamson, Naylor and Fowler. Leave For Chicago

RAYMONDVILLE - Judge and Mrs. B. S. Wright of Raymondville, are leaving early Sunday morning on a business trip to Chicago. They expect to be gone about ten days.

SPORTS 9; BUFFS 4

victory over San Antonio to give Deal Friar's double with the bases Beaumont a clean sweep of the loaded sparked the Shreveport series here Saturday. It was the Sports to a 9 to 4 victory over Housthird straight victory for the Beau- ton here Saturday night. Howard ment club which has held the Mis- Pollett, Buff ace, was touched freesions scoreless during the past 30 ly. Hugo Klaerner gave up ten hits for the Sports but kept them well

Murtaugh 2b 3 0 0 Taylor 2b 5 0 Antonelli 2b 2 0 1 Curtright cf 5 0 Davis 3b Wyrostek of 5 2 3 Jones 1b Winsett rf 2 Wash'gton rf 0 Vezelich lf 5 0 1 York ss 3 1 2 2 0 0 Vitter 3b 4 1 0 4 0 0 Priar e 4 0 1 Klaerner p 3 0 x Trent

Totals 37 4 10 Totals 34 9 9 x-Batted for Simontacchi in 8th. batted in: Winset 2. York 3. Curtright, Narron, Priar 3. Two base hits: Friar 2. York. Home run: Winsett. Sacrifice: Klaerner. Double plays: Antonelli to Cross to Angel. Left on bases: Houston 11; Shreveport 6. Base on balls: off Pollet 41

Conn-Pastor Go Loses Sparkle

NEW YORK-(AP)-A lot of the "sparkle" has been rubbed off the Billy Conn-Bob Pastor tussle, largely because there's little chance of the winner being fed to Joe Louis, but next Friday's 15-rounder still shapes up as a lulu of a boxing

The postponement of the fight from mid-August, accompanied by a switch in locale from the Polo Grounds to Madison Square Garden, just about wiped out all of to start his turnstiles a-clicking with a September fight between the victor and the Brown Bomber. There has been talk that Jacobs

still is toying around with the idea Angeles, between Louis and Madcap Maxie Baer, or, if Madcap Maxie can't be persuaded to go to However, those "in the know" advise you not to bet the family

iewels on it.

The betting men have stored their charity back in mothballs, and the AB R H juicy 1-2 odds favoring Conn. which were offered before rain-and the absence of interest by the customers, having become just something pleasant to remember, like last

Thanksgiving's turkey. At the moment, if you're of a mind to invest a bob or two, you're lucky to get 5 to 8.

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"Heads," said Dubberly. "I'll be after you again two years from now," said Mosley.

England and William France.

REDS 5; CUBS 4 CINCINNATI -(P)- A ninth-inchampion Yankees crushed the ning single by Ernie Lombardi Washington Senators 7 to 1 Satur- sent in Bill Werber with the run day for their fifth straight victory the Cincinnati Reds needed to beat and 11th in 12 games as Atley Don. the Chicago Cubs Saturday, 5 to 4.

		H	Cincinnati AB	R	H
Hack 3b 5	0	3	Werber 3b 4	2	2
Herman 2b 4	0	1	M M'C'mk cf 3	1	1
Bonura 1b 4	0	0	F M'C'mk 1b 4	1	2
Leiber cf 4	1	1	Lombardi c 4	0	3
Nicholson rf 4	1	1	Ripple rf 4	0	1
Gleeson If 4	1	1	Arnovich If 4	0	0
Collins c 3	0	1	Frey 2b 4	1	1
Dalles'dro xx 1	1	1	Myers ss 3	0	0
Hartnett c 0	0	0	Walters p 4	0	1
Mattick ss 4	0			0	(
Passeau p 3	0	1			
Cavareta xxx 1	0	0			
n		111111111111111111111111111111111111111			

One out when winning run scored.

xxx-Batted for Passeau in 9th. Chicago 010 000 003-Maggio, Henrich 2. Two base hits: Di-Maggio, Rolfe, Gordon. Home runs: Gor-don, Henrich. Stolen bases: Rosar, Cro-setti. Sacrifice: Donald. Double plays:

Walters. Runs batted in: Hack, Gleeson, Collins, Mattick, Lombardi 3, Walters. Two base hits: Leiber, Nicholson, setti. Sacrifice: Donald. Double plays: Gleeson, Werber, Lombardi. Sacrifices: Gordon, Crosetti and Dahlgren; Pofahl, M. McCormick 2, Myers. Double plays: Myer and Sanford; Carrasquel, Travis, Frey, Myers and F. McCormick; Prey and Pofahl and Myer, Left on bases: New F McCormick, Left on bases: Chicago York 9, Washington 8. Bases on balls: 6; Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls: off Pasoff Donald 7; off Krakauskas 6; off Car-rasquel 2. Struck out: by Krakauskas 3. 4 Hits: off Passeau 10 in 8 innings; Page 1 in 1-3; off Walters 11 in 8 1-3

> DODGERS 7; GIANTS 6 BROOKLYN-(AP)-The New York Giants used six pitchers and outhit the Dodgers 13-10 Saturday but Brooklyn edged out a 7 to 6 victory over its cross-town rivals in a game that took three hours to complete. Manager Leo Durocher

New	York	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Ruck	er cf	5	1	2	Reiser 3b	5	2	2
Moor	e lf	5	0	2	Walker of	3	2	3
Demi	ree rf	5	0	1	Medwick If	4	0	1
Your	g 1b	4	1	2	Camilli 1b	3	0	0
Danr	ing e		1	2	Vosmik rf	4	1	1
Ott	3b	2	1	1	Franks c	0	0	0
Cucc	inello 2	b 4	1	1	Hudson ss	1	0	0
Whit	ehed s	5 4	1	1	Durocher ss	2	0	0
Hubb	eil p	2	0	1	Phelps c	2	0	1
Lohr	man p	1	0	0	Coscarart 2b	4	1	1
Brow	n p	0	0	0	Tamulis p	1	0	0
Joine	r p	0	0	0	Gallagher s	1	0	(
Lynn	P	0	0	0	Casey p	1	0	0
McC	arthy 1	1	0	0	Wasdell zz	0	1	0
Dear	P	0	0	0	Davis p	1	0	1

x-Batted for Lynn in 9th. z-Batted for Tamulis in 4th

2, Hubbell 2, Moore, Ott, Camilli 2, Reiser, california col- bases: Detroit 9, St. Louis 6. Bases on Walker, Medwick, Phelps, Coscarart. Two leges moved to balls: off Bridges 2, off Harris 1. Struck base hits: Hubbell, Coscarart, Walker 3. Rochester Harris 12 in 8 innings; off Trotter 1 in 1. Left on base: Rucker. Sacrifice: Franks. (New York), Wild pitches: Harris, Bridges. Losing Bases on balls: off Tamulis 2, off Casey 1. pitcher: Harris. Umpires: Grieve, Summers off Hubbell 6, off Lohrman 1, off Brown and Basil. Time: 2:05. by Casey 3, by Hubbell 2, by Lohrman 1, will by Dean 2, by Davis 1. Hits: off Tamulis end. 6 in 4 innings; off Casey 6 in 3; off Davis in 2; off Hubbell 4 in 4 2-3; off Loh

> BEES 9; PHILS 4 BOSTON -(A)- Outhitting the Phillies 12 to 9, the Boston Bees softball picture, with Thompson's Ross and Miller scored home runs for the Bees in the first inning of-three series to see who will same for Philadelphia in the fourth ship.

Philadelphia 000 200 200-4 Errors: Bragan. Runs batted in: Rizzo Brown 2. Struck out: by A. Smith 2. 2. Warren 2. Rowell 2. Ross 2. Glos Eisenstat 1, by Allen 1, by E. Smith West, Miller, Moore, Sullivan. Two base Cooney. Double plays: Schulte, Bragan and

NEW YORK-(P)-Probable pitchers in

Will Meet Monday

would be issued to all prospective day to enter the Royal Canadian Air After Tonsilectomy Harlingen Cardinal gridsters at the Force, was among five young airgymnasium at 4 o'clock Monday men from the south and west who tative Poage (D-Tex) underwent Following the issuing of equip- treal, according to a dispatch here Among recent recruits were C. O. a tonsilectomy Saturday at Naval ment, a short workout will be held Robert Lindsay, 18, of Mission, left Canada, Samuel Germany, Daniel Hospital. Physicians said his con- to limber up muscles that have been Saturday to join the RAF by way

GE INDICTED

ON PRICE ACT

German Firm Is Also

Named By Jury

NEW YORK-(P)-A special fed-

Krupp Company of Essen, Germany,

of conspiracy to fix prices and con-

trol supply of hard metals and tools

vital to the nation's defense pro-

The indictment, described by fed-

eral investigators as the most im-

portant defense-monopoly bill yet

returned, was the second naming

General Electric Company, and the

fourth war industry indictment by

The first charged four firms with

price-fixing in the airplane fabric

industry, the second accused four

in the glass bulb field, and the

third accused five corporations of

conspiring to control production and

the grand jury in as many days.

House Expected To Pass Conscription Bill During This Week

OPPOSITION TO INDUSTRY **DRAFT GROWS**

Condemning Of Plan Not Favored

WASHINGTON -(A)- Members of the military committee said Saturday that informal surveys showed the house would pass the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill next week, but that there was considerable opposition to proposals to permit the government to condemn and take over private industrial plants for defense.

Some legislators went so far as to predict privately that the industry provision would be omitted from the house bill on the final vote. They said, however, that a modification permitting government operation of these facilities would stand at least an even chance of being accepted.

Overshadows Age Quarrel

Coming quickly to the forefront of the capitol discussion on the legislation, this issue temporarily relegated to the background arguments over the fundamental provisions for registering men from 21 to 44, inclusive, and making them liable for a year's military

A battle is expected over the age provisions, however, as the senate voted for registration only of men 21 to 30, inclusive.

Confident that the conscription bill would be enacted without delay. congress leaders optimistically set their sights for a clean calendar within two or three weeks in order to be in a position to take an indefinite recess or, possibly, a sine die adjournment.

Solons Get Restless Many individual members have indicated they would like to go home soon to remain at least until

The senate amendment, authorizing the government to take over industrial facilities found necessarv for defense if a satisfactory arrangement with the owner could be reached, ran into some opposition in the house military commit-

Oklahoma Delays

Oil Allowable Will Be Set Later

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- Enmeshed in a tangle of conflicting opinion on Oklahoma's September oil market, the Corporation Commission postponed its monthly allowable order Friday until Septem-

While a representative of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission presented to a hearing its request for a five per cent cut below Bureau of Mines estimates, W. J. Armstrong, chief conservation officer, took a divergent view.

Armstrong told assembled producers and purchasers a rapidlyshifting situation had changed the picture in Oklahoma since the bureau estimated September demand at 397,000 barrels daily.

Nazis Say Airports Of British Raided

BERLIN -(P)- DNB, the official Dallas announced Saturday. news agency, announced Saturday raided" several Royal Air Force youth and its current problems. airports north of London Saturday London repeatedly, it was stated.

FHA Loans Reflect

WASHINGTON -(P)- Stewart comb, Dr. P. E. Burroughs and W. McDonald, federal housing admin- E. Harrell, all of Nashville, Tenn. istrator, said Saturday that increasing applications for FHA zona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, mortgage insurance "indicates ex- New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. ceptional autumn activity" in home construction.

In the week ended August 24 Stewart said, 4,904 applications for mortgage insurance were received. This was 60 per cent greater than in the corresponding week of 1939 and compared with 4,855 in the preceding week

Air Raid Shelter

For Dogs Approved On the basis of the evidence they in Kensington Gardens.

tional canine defense league, was an undesirable alien. approved Saturday by the offices

But the league did not disclose how the fortunate 36 are to be

French Count Would

VICHY France -(A)- The Count er, Kina II. of Paris, pretender to the non-ex- Officers of the Kina II said after Roosevelt To Make istent throne of France, sent word the collision that only a small leak to his friends Saturday that he had developed in the bow. would "work for the resurrenction | The 5,523-ton Western Sun was of France and to restore her to the outbound, believed to be headed place in the world which my an- for Beaumont, Texas, with a cargo cestors conquered for her."

These words were dispatched by telegram from Larache, Spanish Morocco, where his father, the PHARR-Lucius Polk, Jr., of Tus- Smoky Mountains National Park. Duke of Guise, died recently.

END VISIT IN EAST

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. O. Jay An- and Misses Daisey, Virginia, Frances gard arrived Sunday morning derson have returned to their home and Betty June Polk. in Pharr, following an extended summer visit to New York City and other Eastern points.

ARKANSAS VISITORS



at San Antonio while in high school, has emerged from minor film parts to a principal role in "Spring Parade," now in production. The former swim-suit model once had ambition for a law career.

Four Brooding Men Wait Deaths In Oklahoma's Electric Chair; One Who Is Certain Of Death Is Indifferent Army Man Is Killed

er, Warren Abby, another con-

victed wife slaver, looks hope-

fully to the criminal court of ap-

peals, where his petition has stay-

ed the execution the state had

Abby met and married a 62-

year-old widow through a matri-

roadside near Cinton last Oct. 6,

the state says. Abby pleaded self

defense, said his wife drew a gun.

The state contends he had mar-

The third is Roy Murphy, 40-

He also lives on the hope the

criminal court will spare his life.

He was sentenced to die August

Fourth of the grim quartette is

D. Tuggle, a callow youth of

21, who bludgeoned his uncle and

aunt to death May 9. He alone

Reds Go Home

Trade Restrictions

Cause Return

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Fifteen en-

"I believe that there are fewer

Labor Day Speeches

HYDE PARK, N. Y. -(P)-Presi-

Sunday for the South and two La-

bor Day speeches. He will dedicate

the TVA's Chickamauga Dam near

FROM SAN ANTONIO

here this week while her son, Tus-

SAN JUAN - Mrs. Burl Stu-

New York City.

31, and drew a stay on appeal.

ried her for her property.

planned for March 15.

McALESTER, Okla. -(P)-Four brooding men-all condemned to die for the deaths of kinsmensit in death row and wait for the last long walk to Oklahoma's electric chair.

Only one is fairly certain when he will die and he is icily indifferent. He is Roger Cunningham, 34-year-old Oklahoma City federal housing inspector, who strangled his wife. He goes down Nov. 15. A 58-year-old Olivier, La., farm-

MEET IS SET

Churchmen Of Seven States Gather

FORT WORTH -(P)-The Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association, representing 1,-500,000 Baptists in seven southwestern states, will meet here September 2-4, President T. G. Gardner of

Principal project, Gardner said, German bombers "successfully will be the analyzing of American Laymen and ministers on the morning. The planes flew over program include: Dr. J. B. Tidwell of Baylor University, Waco, Tex .; Dr. N. A. Moore of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex.; Dr. Forbes Yarborough of Oklahoma Uni-Building Activity versity, Norman; and Dr. T. L. Hol-

States represented included: Ari-

Bridges Is Facing New Investigation

red by the presence in San Fran- torg payroll in America now and cisco of their chief, J. Edgar Hoover most of them are waiting for an a picked group of special agents opportunity to get home," said P. of the Federal Bureau of Investi- Shavarzbourg, head of the party. gation pushed an inquiry Saturday into the background and connec- Legion Resources tion of Harry Bridges.

LONDON -(P)-Thirty-six lucky find, U. S. Attorney General Jackdogs are to be housed in a blast son is expected to decide whether and splinter-proof air raid shelter new deportation proceedings should announced Saturday appointment be started against the Australia- of nine liaison representatives to The project, submitted by the na- born west coast labor leader, as co-operate with United States Army

British Vessel And

its rudder while headed down- gestion of war department officials." Rio Grande Valley Navy Mothers stream in the Mississippi river here The appointees included S. Per- Club in Mercedes, Sunday after-Resurrect Country Sun crashed into the British freight- corps. Saturday, the oil tanker Western ry Brown, Beaumont, Tex., 8th noon.

dent Roosevelt will leave early

ALABAMA VISITOR

Chattanooga, Tenn., and the Great caloosa, Alabama, arrived here Thursday for a visit with his mother and sisters, Mrs. Virginia N. Polk from San Antonio. She will visit

MARCUS FAMILY BACK

ten, is in New York City, attend-OLMITO-Mr. and Mrs. Harry ing the World's Fair. Mrs. Stugard Markus and daughter, Margey, have plans to leave Saturday for her returned to Olmito after a year home in San Antonio. She will be PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe spent in Illinois. Mr. Markus will accompanied by Mr. Stugard, who Haavis of Kerlin, Ark., arrived here drive one of the Olmito school will make a brief stay in the Alamo Thursday for a short business visit. busses again this year.

RELIEF QUOTA

50 Sweaters Knitted For War Refugees

SAN BENITO - Exceeding its quota in less than six weeks the Harlingen-San Benito War Relief Production committee is ready to send the completed garments to the American Red Cross in New York this week, it was stated Saturday by Mrs. Frances McClure, chairman. Mrs. McClure complimented all workers in Harlingen, San Benito, Los Fresnos and Bayview. She said she expected soon to receive new material for the continuance of this war relief work. She estimated

sweaters have been completed. Chairmen of the sewing and kniting groups in the various cities were: Mrs. Gerald McKenna, Mrs. J. J. Murray, Mrs. A. M. Letzerich, executive committee in Harlingen; Mrs. L. R. Dubois assisted Mrs. Murray as knitting instructor; Mrs. George Bingley of Los Fresnos: Mrs. Flint Harris and Mrs. L. B. Mayer

that 40 dresses, 21 layettes and 50

Included in the group working at Bayview were Mmes. Harold Goodmanson, W. J. Bryan, Lawrence Chapman and C. G. Todd. In San Benito, those working were Mmes. T. W. Moore, Y. D. Yarrow, B. D. Rawlins, Charles Rawlins, Billy American Legion, and the Legion Duncan, Othel Bigham, Nora Shad- Auxiliary is scheduled for Monday dix, A. L. Lamm, C. K. Alewine, Fred Christiansen, Pat O'Brien, it was announced Saturday by Post Louie Morris, Ralph Agar, Mary Commander Roy A. Brink. Anderson Foehner, Charles Foreman, Ed Brady, H. B. Livingston, red Wedegartner, Whit Rogers, are: Ralph Millard, first vice com-Paul Cowgill, Miss Laura Nell Car- mander; Guy Richardson, second penter, Miss Florence Ellen Cowgill and Miss Lorraine Thacker, Della McKinney, circle and Torchbear- ficer; Bud Bohner, chaplain; Charers circle of the Baptist church; R. les C. Bowie, historian, and John J. East circle and M. K. Morris cir- Pekarski, sergeant at arms. cle of the Methodist church; Mrs. Lee Hugon circle and Mrs. R. B. Stewart circle, Presbyterian church, and other officers are: Mrs. S. E. and Mrs. George Atkinson, Christ- Benson, vice-president; Mrs. Guy

Kilner Is Dead

By Gas Fumes

WASHINGTON- (P) -Brig. Gen. Walter G. Kilner, 52, who was decorated for heroism during the World War and later became assistant to the chief of the Air Corps, was found dead Friday in the gas-filled kitchen of the apartment of Col. J. De F. Larner, a friend whom he monial agency in 1935, beat her to death with a connecting rod on a

The War Department announced Kilner's death and said that he had been living at Buffalo since his retirement from active service last

President Roosevelt appointed Kilner to succeed Col. Charles A. day at his new pastorate in El year-old Enid laborer. He shot Lindbergh on the National Advisory Paso. his brother Harry and his sisterin-law to death on the night of Committee for Aeronautics last De-Jan. 13, 1939, after a furious family argument in Harry Murphy's

Sling Shot Wounds Railroad Signaller

NEW YORK -(P)- Something whizzed through the window of Thomas Bennett's railroad signal

"I'm shot!" he yelled.

An ambulance and police arriv- Worcester. ed to discover that Bennett had been struck by a stray pebble from the sling-shot of a 44-year-old man, who had been indulging his boyhood hobby.

Puppet Government Japan Sign Treaty

NANKING -(P)- The conclusgineers employed by Amtorg, Soion of four months of negotiations viet Russian trade bureau, and for a Chinese-Japanese "peace members of their families, arrived treaty" was announced Saturday by here Friday en route to Russia from the Japanese envoy and Wang Ching-Wei, president of the Japan-New restrictions against sale of ese-dominated "central government war materials to Russia, they said, of China." has caused the return of most Am-

The announcement said the treaty would be initialled next month.

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Spur- than 500 Russians left on the Am- Anti-Third-Termers Will Name Officers DALLAS -(A)- Mike Hogg of

Houston, general chairman of the Texas No-Third-Term Democrats, announced Saturday that leaders for a women's auxiliary to the or-Offered U. S. Army ganization will be named at a INDIANAPOLIS -(P)- Amer- meeting of the steering commitican Legion national headquarters tee in Houston, Monday.

ATTENDED MEETING PHARR - Mesdames Fred Tascorps area commanders in utilizing sel, O. E. Avery, C. L. Vernon, H. legion resources and manpower in Wessling, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

any home guard defense program. Thompson, and Misses Rosalie Car-National Commander Raymond rothers, Hazel Ingram, Enida Park-U. S. Tanker Collide J. Kelly said the appointments er, Norma Frasier and Virginia NEW ORLEANS -(P)- Losing were made at the "unofficial sug- Mountz, attended the meeting of the VISITORS RETURN HOME

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Breidenbach of Rapid City, South Dakota, who havs spent some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breidenbach here, left Monday for Carlsbad Cavern, San Diego, Calfornia and other points, before returning to their home.

Ex-Fine sun glasses, magnifiers, etc. R. L. LACKNER JEWELER - OPTOMETRIST 1110 Elizabeth

EYES

Texas Red-Head In Films VALLEY FILLS Less Severe Restrictions For U. S. Pilots Urged By Aviation Pioneer

'Take Your Pilots Where You Find Them' Says Man Who Made First Winged Flight In U. S.; 'Don't Favor Collegians'

OAKLAND, Calif.-(AP)-James | P. Montgomery, who has watched aviation grow ever since he helped his brother in 1884 make what possibly was the first winged flight in this country, believes the United States should take its pilots where it can find them, and not expect all the good ones to come out of colleges.

"The important thing" he said, "is to find young men with the flying sense, or balance. "Glider pilots probably are the best of all. A boy who has learn-

ea to fly a glider doesn't need

LEGION HOLDS

JOINT PARLEY

Jackson Post Names

Worth Commander

SAN BENITO-A joint session of

the Sam Jackson Post No. 111,

for a joint installation of officers.

Floyd Worth will be installed as

post commander. Other officers

vice commander; Neil J. Kendrick,

adjutant; R. B. Temple, finance of-

Mrs. Ralph Millard is to be in-

stalled as president of the auxiliary

Richardson, secretary; Mrs. E. J.

Preston, treasurer; Mrs. John Pek-

arski, historian; Mrs. H. A. Mc-

Whorter, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs.

The 15th District vice commander.

installing officer for the Legion.

and Mrs. Hugh Ramsey, district

Major B. B. Ballanfant. Mercedes,

pected to be the principle speaker.

At Church Services

BROWNSVILLE - Otto Neilson,

former Alamo boy, will be guest

pastor of the Central Christian

is former dean of men at T. C. U.

Rev. D. W. McElroy, former pastor,

will deliver his first sermon Sun-

VACATION ENDS

in Pharr following a two week's va-

cation visit to Mineral Wells, Texas.

CAMERON GUESTS

Third Division commander, is ex-

Alamo Man Is Guest

W. E. Gaines of Harlingen, will be partment.

L. J. Cilley, chaplain.

much more teaching when you give him a plane with a motor." Montgomery, 75, Oakland lawyer and son of a one time assistant United States attorney general, offered this advice in relating some of the discoveries and almost-forgotten exploits of his brother, the late John J. Montgomery, physics professor at the University of Santa Clara, who died in a glider crash in

"John used to say a man was a flier, or he wasn't," James Montgomery said. "That's important to think

his head and read out loud:

janitor, "but it says it all."

Officially, his resignation as

As he quit his duties, Farley

performed one of his most amaz-

ing feats of handshaking and

The 1,200 employes of the de-

partment in Washington, at his

invitation, filed into the suite,

shook hands and spoke with him.

MOTORMAN IS SUICIDE

DALLAS -(P)- Sam Dixon

Doutt, 25, street car motorman, was

Most of them Farley knew by

postmaster general took effect at

midnight Saturday night.

name-recalling.

their first names.

Church of Brownsville Sunday. He Route Boys Return

children have returned to their home the trip as the prize.

about, if the government is goeral grand jury investigating aling to man 50,000 planes. leged anti-trust law violations in "I judge, from reading the pawar industries Friday indicted the General Electric Company and the

pers, that there is a tendency to favor collegians for flying, and I don't like it. "They're no better than anyone else-probably don't average as

good, because if they were good students, they may have hurt their eyes doing too much study-"As for the value of glider train-

ing-remember that Germany was known as the world's glider-flying center, and Germany has the world's greatest flying force."

Jim Farley Cleans Out His Office And industry, the second accused four companies of monopolistic practices in the glass bulb field and the

Leaves His Government Job; Gives sale of bentonite-a moulding clay. Individual officers were also named in each case; General Electric was cited in the second. **Amazing Demonstration Of Memory** Long Forgotten

Few Bouquets Grace Huey's Grave

BATON ROUGE, La.-(P)-Only a few bouquets graced Huey Long's grave on the Louisiana capitol grounds Friday on the late political dictator's birthday, a state holiday

The usual number of visitors and tourists passed by Long's tomb marked by a newly-erected monu-

This is the first year since Longs death that his birthday has gone by without elaborate speech-making ceremonies and hundreds of floral offerings.

TO TEACH IN PLEASANTON MISSION-Miss Margarite Patter-

son left at the week-end for Pleasanton, where she will teach in the high school this year. She has spent the past six weeks with her parents after attending the summer session at the University of Texas. Her Landrum's Is Named brother, D. E. Patterson, left webafter spending his two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Patterson.

> HOME AFTER SESSION MISSION-Fred Volz, Jr., has re-

> > Metal Works

NOW AT

NEW LOCATION 226 S. E. Elizabeth

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A sadeved janitor took down a smiling autographed picture of the late Will Rogers from a post office department wall Saturday, shook "To my close personal friend, Jim Farley, a practical politician and a gentleman-a rare combina-The janitor brushed a cloth across the portrait of the cowboy humorist gave Farley a few months before his death, and put it carefully into a packing box with a hundred-odd other signed "That says it quick," said the Workmen moved the box of pictures out of the spacious office suite and trundled it down the hall unofficially severing James A. Farley's last connection with the United States Postoffice De-

JAMES A. FARLEY

Food Flies North

Chef For Braniff

BROWNSVILLE-Landrum's restaurant here, effective Sunday, will prepare the meals for Braniff flights leaving Brownsville, Miss Willie turned home after attending the Peck, chief hostess, announced Sat- summer session at A. and I. Colurday. The full course, hot meals lege in Kingsville. are served on flights leaving From Vacation Trip Brownsville at 7 a.m., 12:35 p.m. and 6:20 p.m. daily. SAN BENITO-Billy Hirsh, Mel-

Miss Peck said that the breakfasts. vin Woolbright and Buren Alexanlunches and dinners include everyder have returned from a four day thing from "soup to nuts." The vacation at Kerrville as the guests of the Valley Morning Star. These meals are served passengers with-PHARR-Mrs. Levell Spencer and boys won a circulation contest with out extra cost. Landrum's restaurant is among

those in the U.S. listed in the Duncan Hines tourist guide, she added.

RETURNS TO KANSAS

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. found dead at his home early Satur-PHARR-Miss Dorothy Meyers tower and struck him in the fore- Worcester have arrived from Cam- day with a bullet wound through who has been the guest of relatives eron to spend several months with the heart. Justice of the Peace W. L. in Pharr for an extended visit will their son, J. C. Worcester, and Mrs. Sterrett returned a verdict of sui- leave this week for her home in Lyons, Kansas.

Brownsville Sheet

Telephone 289



UNKIN'S UBILEE

SATURDAY

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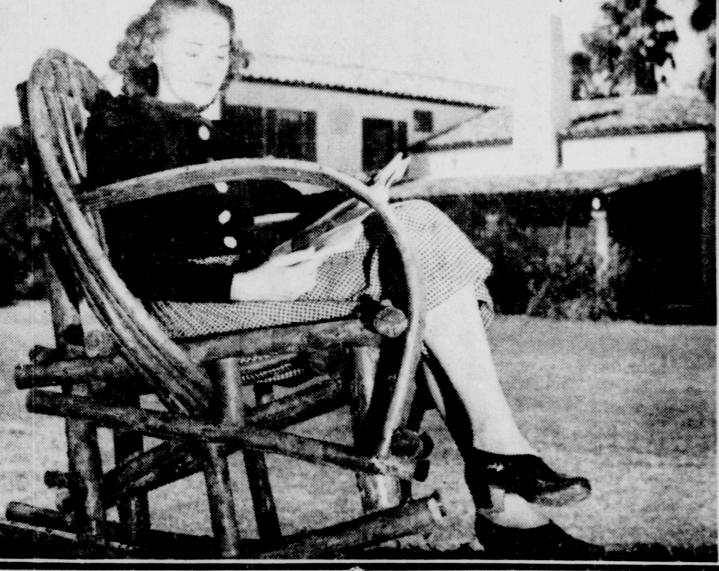


One of the liveliest among the McAllen summer crop of brides was Mrs. John D. Smith, (upper left) former Miss Maurine Zachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zachman, who was married Tuesday night at the First Methodist Church. The wedding was an outstanding affair, marked with a colorful wedding party. The groom, a native of McAllen, lived in Sarasota, Fla., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith. The young couple will make their home in Richmond, Va., where the groom is a student at the Union Theological Seminary. (Arteraft Photo.)

Being a busy girl doesn't keep Miss Inez Brulay (lower left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brulay of Brownsville, from enjoying an occasional game of golf. She is a charter member of the Beta Sigma Phi, and will model the sports outfit in which she is shown, at the style show dinner dance to be sponsored by the sorority at El Jardin Hotel September 6 (A. Rogers Photo.)

Many Brownsville Citizens Help In Red Cross Work; Clothing Boxes Are Shipped

Numerous Articles Of Clothing Completed For Refugees In Europe, Mrs. Ralph Eisman Reports







Shown relaxing in the lawn chair in the top center photo is Miss Sally Crowe of San Benito, who is taking it easy before time comes to go to Waco, where she will soon register for the fall term at Baylor University. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Crowe of San Benito, Miss Crowe will move soon with her parents to make their home in Corpus Christi. (Photo by



Pile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Pile of Harlingen. Her marriage one of the largest of the summer, occurred Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Harlingen. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Fleuriet of Donna, is Hidalgo county representative for the First National Bank of Brownsville. They will make their home in Mercedes. (Teege Photo.)

Just a glimpse of what is in store for those who attend the Beta Sigma Phi charity dance Saturday, September 7 at the Casa de Palmas Hotel, McAllen, is shown by attractive Elizabeth Anderson (lower right), member of the Beta chapter of Nu Phi Nu sorority, junior addition to the group. The chic fall dancing frock she is pictured in will be one of the many smart numbers shown as a feature of the ball. (Arteraft Photo)

Nuptials Are Read Wednesday Evening In Harlingen Church' For Well-Known Valley Couple

Miss Mary Virginia Pile Becomes The Bride Of Randolph Fleuriet Before Large Group Of Friends

The work is still continuing with H. Carter, Harbert Davenport, Sam the Red Cross workroom being Perl, Dan Robbins of Olmito, J. J. the social calendar of the week

Marizell Taylor, Ethel Gammon, Paca Villarreal. Walker, Peggy Sappington, Mary Jones, Anna Garcia, Aurelia Garcia, Ysidra Martinez, Severa Cayas Amelia Atkinson, Inocencia Sabala, Departs Friday For and Maria Delgado.

Those who have turned in knitted Up-State Points or crocheted sweaters and shawls include Mesdames Ralph Killingstad, Morris W. Clint, James A. Maxwell, Jr., Ida Hall, Albert Terrazas, Robert M. Duffey, Leonard Goike, Anna Moore, Willis Shaw, mas, C. H. Colgin, Della Bolin-

Mesdames O. Lightner of Weslaco, for a week. way, E. M. Dierlam, H. J. Tandy,

BROWNSVILLE-With four large John S. Peek, E. C. Swann, N. G.

boxes of clothing, sweaters and shawls having been shipped to New Mesdames B. W. Beckham, E. K. Mrs. Fincher Jersey this week, Mrs. Ralph H. Goodrich, H. M. Smith, Ted C. Peli-Eisman, volunteer work chairman, kan, H. M. Frazier, Jesse Cleary, has announced that volunteer Red A. W. Allen, C. A. Irwin, Dean Cross workers have completed thirty Porter, A. C. Render, J. M. George, Cross workers have completed thirty Porter, A. C. Render, J. M. George, layettes, 225 sweaters, 31 shawls, Ralph Sasse, L. M. Hakes, Jack Ralph Sasse, L. M. Hakes, L. M. Hakes and 125 dresses for refugees in Stanley, George J. Toland, Lulu Reed, Milton E. Wentz, G. L. Baker,

Perl, D. P. Simmons, Eva Clark, Samuel, Phil K. McNair, Misses Mrs. P. M. Stackhouse, Samuel Mesdames J. K. Wells, F. W. tesses for the lovely affair were Palmas Hotel. H. B. Andreas, A. O. Reece, Fay Jeanette MacConachie, Kay Sasse, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. C. E. Hudson, and L. Rockwell, J. J. Tilden, C. N. Mary Jones, Ruth Stevenson, Laura Mrs. J. B. Nosler. Greeting the Hill, Thurman A. Kinder, Sr., Ralph Pollock, Nannie Bourne, Marguerite Roth Hudson in a floor length down Killingstad, Ben M. Freudenstein, Yglesias, Irene Mercer, Dorothy Beth Hudson in a floor length dress Early, Thyra Sutton, Frances Eliza-Mesdames John Sample, O. M. beth Wagner, Rose Schmeling, Betsy Brundage, B. M. Works, E. J. Tegar- Aiken, Dora Merril, Elaine Dorf- the hours, they were received by den, Jr., Jack Mace, H. B. Fleming, man, Rosa Lucia, Amelia Fernandez, the hostesses, the guest of honor John Kroeger, Misses Marie Browne. Lucia Margarita Fernandez, and and her mother, Mrs. C. S. Pugsley

Brownsville Group

BROWNSVILLE-A group leavng Brownsville by motor Friday included Miss Tacy Boory, Mrs. Joe Lindaberry, Mrs. Johney Snow and

Miss Boory is returning to Austin Jr., Penrose W. Hirst, W C. Denton, after a ten day visit here with her Carl W. Gillette, Frank Gilmore, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boory. the guest book. She wore a frock of by the United Gas Company. H. P. Oshman, W. F. Hunt, H. L. Mrs. Lindaberry and Mrs. Snow green organdy. The refreshment will visit their parents, Mr. and board was laid with a beautiful Here For Tourney Mrs. W. S. Haynes in San Marcos handmade lace cloth centered with

M. L. Gray, Reed G. Hake, A. S. Mrs. Yoe will visit her mother

Shelby Longoria, A. M. Hassell, SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. W Christian, A. C. Hipp, I. Dorf- C'Neill celebrated their twentyman, Fausto Yturria, Thomas Yett, first wedding anniversary last week.

Is Honored

SAN BENITO - Outstanding of Tiden, Hugh R. Lamb, O. J. Stude- was the reception Thursday after-Among those turning in finished man, M. P. McNair, Paul Brown, noon from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the Harlingen, the former Miss Kather-

More than 250 guests called during Married In Louisiana of Corpus Christi, in rooms made

Mrs. Byrd wore a pink lace, Mrs. ion trimmed with black velvet. Mrs. Lafayette. Nosler was in black lace. The guest of pink carnations and pink sweet- friends over the Valley.

a crystal bowl of pink roses. Punch was served from a crystal punch

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McAllen Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Charity Dance To Launch Social Season

McALLEN-The Upper Valley sosewing work were Mesdames J. Gil- Larry Lightner, T. N. White, Jack home of Mrs. O. L. Byrd. Guest of week when members of the Mcbert Philen, Jr., E. E. Evans, Olga Mace, Austin Ellison of Weslaco, honor was Mrs. C. L. Fincher of Allen chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority announced the dance they will Mesdames J. K. Wells, P. W. ine Pugsley of Corpus Christi. Hos- give September 7 at the Casa de tract throngs of Valley socialites. mondville, to Murray Vernon Floyd

Harlingen Man Is

Gates of Lafayette, Louisiana, is featured with a 30-minute style hat, and wore a corsage of orchids. particularly inviting with beautiful announcing the marriage of her show of fashion's latest dictates for She was given in marriage by her floral arrangements featuring pink daughter, Miss Chelsea Marian the fall wardrobe. The Valley Merand white in the living and dining Gates, to Mr. Robert Mace Brindley cantile Company, Eggum's and the Mrs. Humphrey, sister of the Brindley of Harlingen. The marriage clothes to be shown. Hudson chose a pink starched chif- took place on March 2, 1940, in

of honor wore a white chiffon. Her gen, being member of a well-known corsage was of pink sweetheart and family which has long resided here white roses. Mrs. Pugsley wore a He graduated from the Harlingen black taffeta frock with a corsage high school, and has numerous of the ticket sales, assisted by Miss home in the Humphrey apartments.

The couple will reside in Lafav-

Godwin and family and Mrs. W. O. Lemburg, Mrs. W. H. Moody; Misses the weekend for their home in San feta, varying in shades from pale tions. After September 3 the cou-Mrs. Yoe will visit her mouter lander, J. M. Stein, M. L. McMinn, Frank Lallier, W. T. Buras, James E. Towle, H. L. Mount, Jennings, James E. Towle, Marrice Brulay, Fred Ruste, Miller, Marrice Brulay, Fred Ruste, S. Jennings, Sr., Surles, Walter M. Gallower, Way, E. M. Dierlam, H. J. Tandy, Was served from a crystal punch bowl and family and Mrs. W. O. Stevens of Dallas, arrived Wednes, and makes from pale bowl and the tea dainties carried bowl and family and Mrs. W. O. Stevens of Dallas, arrived Wednes, and white color theme. Was served from a crystal punch bowl and family and Mrs. W. O. Stevens of Dallas, arrived Wednes, and white color theme. Was a member of the pink to deep rose, and made with Antonio after a week's visit here bowl and the tea dainties carried out the pink to deep rose, and made with Antonio after a week's visit here out the pink to deep rose, and made with Antonio after a week's visit here of the weekend for their home in San Buda, and in San Antonio after a week's visit here of the weekend for their home in San Mars. W. H. Moody; Misses of Dallas, arrived Wednes, and white color theme. Was Selvens of Dallas, arrived Wednes, and white color theme. Was Selvens of Dallas, arrived Wednes, and with the pink to deep rose, and made with Antonio after a week's visit here of the weekend for their home in San Mars. W. H. Moody; Misses of Mrs. W. J. The weekend for their home in San Mars. W. H. Moody; Misses of Mrs. W. J. The weekend for their home in San Mars. Wellow and dark with the pink to deep rose, and made with Antonio after a week's visit here of the weekend for their home in San Mars. Wellow and the tea dainties arrived Wednes, and with the deal manus of the weekend for their home in San Mars. Wellow and son, Lane. The party bound and the tea dainties arrived Wednes, and will be at home in Mrs. Vo. I. Land will be at home in Mars. Vo. I. Land will be at home in Mars. Vo. I. Land will be at hom bowl. Mrs. Welch wore a black crepe skirt with a pink net blouse, spend this weekend and until over the first National point of the West Brownsville school several years ago.

Who was a member of the faculty and maidenhair fern tied with ribert nosegals were of the faculty and maidenhair fern tied with ribert nosegals.

Who was a member of the faculty and maidenhair fern tied with ribert nosegals. Labor Day with his family here. ter of ceremonies.

Officially the dance will open the

Price per couple is \$2. All proceeds ity's charity work among the primary grade students in the McAllen day and may be obtained from any ceremony, performed by Dr. John

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Rebecca band will play for the dance, to be wine velvet costume with matching of Lafayette, son of Mrs. Sarah Co-ed Shoppe are providing the bride, and her attendant, wore a

under way at 9 p. m. and to last Thirty relatives of bride and groom The groom was reared in Harlin- until 1 p. m., the style show will be attended the wedding. about 30 minutes, officials said.

calling Mrs. John Beckenholdt at a summer visitor.

Members of the sorority include: Mrs. Jack Doherty, Mrs. Backenholdt, Mrs. Paul Hallock, Mrs. SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Haden, Mrs. Fred Ohls, Mrs. Ted BROWNSVILLE - Departing at Benito. Their gowns were of taf- wore a corsage of white carna-

Ohio Rites Of Interest In Willacy

terest to Raymondville residents the news of the marriage of Miss Eleanor C. Barkhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burkhurst Casa, the dance is expected to at- Mrs. Fredrick Humphrey of Ray-Raymondville, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Floyd of Caldwell, Tex.,

The Burkhurst home was a bowery schools. Tickets went on sale Fri- pertly arranged for the single ring Jake Stephens and his 13-piece ister. The bride was lovely in a

charming black model with black of ivory faile taffeta in Juliet style, With the dance scheduled to get accessories and a corsage of orchids. With a drop yoke of net, embroid-

Dorothy Redmon, Miss Virginia Mrs. Floyd spent the early part Bonner and Mrs. DeWitt Haden, of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Miss Barbara Barrier presided at ette, where the groom is employed Jr. Reservations may be made by Humphrey, and was much feted as

who was a member of the faculty Their nosegays were of pink roses University. He is Hidalgo county

HARLINGEN-One of the largest | The bride's mother wore a gown church in Harlingen Wednesday evening, when Miss Mary Virginia Pile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo bride of Randolph Orrin Fleuriet of Donna, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Fleuriet of Donna. The Rev. Flynn RAYMONDVILLE - Of especial V. Long, assisted by Rev. C. E. Groomsmen were Wheat of Donna, read the ring cere-

> A bank of palms and ferns made an effective background for the

"Ave Maria." Mrs. Fred Petch of

bouffant sleeves with deep cuffs. place by a Juliet cap made of pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of calla lilies with a shower of lilies of the

Jean Rozanne Pile, sister of the

brother of the bride. Fred Petch of Donna and Louis Townes of San

Miss Hazel Porter helped served the bride's cake. Miss Helen Teal Mary Lee Koniakawsky and Thora Lou Breedlove of Harlingen were in charge of the guest book. Mrs. A. M. Letzerich and Mrs. Frank The bride, who was given in mar- Grimsell presided at the punch

> Others assisting were Jane Davis, Louise Hill, Helen Neary, Glenda Miller, Martha Long, Mrs. Phil King, Mrs. John Challes, Mrs. A. B. Newell, Mrs. C. W. Letzerich, Mrs. Chandler, and Mrs. Grafton Bur-

The bride and groom left shortly in pastels and sea foam ribbon ensemble of black silk with green The bridesmaids were Marjory and black plaid coat. A pompa-Breedlove of Harlingen and Jane dour hat and black suede acces-Bohner and Eleanor Shafer of San sories completed the costume. She

New Duties

Going To College



Among the college-bound Valley students, off for their first year's storming of the heights of higher education is Miss Lila Beth Culwell of McAllen who will leave Sept. 8 to enroll at Abilene Christian College at Abilene. A 1940 May graduate Miss Culwell was among the most outstanding members of her class. She was the recipient of three major awards to seniors. Socially she has been a member of the popular Sub-Deb Club and the president of the Gamma chapter, Nu Phi Mu, junior sorority.
(Arteraft Photo)

Visitors From Louisiana Feted At McAllen Party

heat with iced punch and the and Marjorie Hogue of Natchidochbreezes from many fans, Mrs. Fletcher Rawls gave a lovely party Friday morning at her home to com-

Missionary Society Reorganization Plans Are Studied

HARLINGEN- Members of the Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Walter Poneliet presid- ern, L. H. Moore, M. C. Brown, Auing in the absence of Mrs. Eugene brey Thomas, Charles Holland, Og-Torbett, the president, who is attending the Kerrville encampment.

Mrs. Van Wiggins led the devotional, using the theme of preparing the child for the new school year. She said the children need development of character, and should have growth of spiritual life as well as physical. The attitude in the home can aid in this Women's Club Is development, she said.

Mrs. A. J. Rabel told plans for Entertained By charter members luncheon to be held September 10, and discussion of reorganization of the society under the united Methodist church was held. The society year will served on the cool east porch of run from January to January as in the past. Mrs. Van Snell, study leader for the coming year, Mrs. Joe Wood, chairman of the social service work committee, and Mrs. Torbett, are to tell complete plans for the reorganization when they return from Kerrville.

Raymondville Man Marries In Houston

RAYMONDVILLE-News has just Rosmary McNally, Eleanor Smith en received of the marriage of and Eva Gray Smith. Guy Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wood, and Miss Evelyn Juanita Botes of Houston, on Saturday, August 17 in Houston, at the home of the bride's parents.

Guy, a graduate of the 1938 class singer returned Friday to her home of the Raymondville high school, is in Baltimore, Md., after spending assistant credit manager of a cloth- 10 days here visiting Mrs. Frank ing shop in Houston.

McALLEN—Defying the summer pliment Misses Janie Day Butler in the reception rooms accented the es, La, who are visiting Mrs. Ed color theme. The honored guest

Lydick of Roma. heart roses, the gift of the hostess. Bright red roses combined effectively with white roses to fill many stood within a ring, surrounded by bowls placed smartly in the attract-

High score was won by Mrs. M. C. Brown, while Mrs. Cecil Fulton was awarded the prize for second high.

Homer Rowe, R. Harris, M. L.

Mexican Supper

Mexican effect.

The guests included Mrs. G. A. Hill of Donna, mother of the bridge-Mrs. Leslie Sills won the bingo groom-to-be: Miss Phayne Glover, Miss Ruth Glover, Miss Reba Robthe recipients of gifts. nson, Mrs. Ike Aycock and Mrs. At noon a delightful lunch was served to Mesdames D. M. McEachline Delp of Pharr; Mrs. P. C. Jack Ginette, Mrs. F. Arterberry, den Swan, Thornton Thacker, O. O. Mrs. R. Domstead, Mrs. W. Crutch-West, Ed Lydick, Leslie Sills, T. P. field, Mrs. Nick Yoder, and Mrs. Ware, Dick Harris, H. J. Houser, J. D. Yoder, all of McAllen.

Kreidler, L. L. O'Neill, John Ewing, Frank Freeland, Cecil Fulton, J. B. Jr. Service League Sigler, B. C. Stephenson, John Greg-Scheduled Meeting ory and D. F. Baltis. Tuesday Morning

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Junior Service League will hold the first meeting of the year Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at McAllen-A Mexican supper was All members are urged to attend.

the W. Edward Hart home Thursday night when Mrs. Hart enter- Lambert-Fisher tained the members of the Busi-Rites Are Read and Professional Women's In Raymondville The porch was appropriately

Party Whirl

Bride-To-Be

Fetes McAllen

McALLEN-Currently the center in McAllen of a gay whirl of pre-

nuptial partying is Miss Arlene

Snowden who will be married Sep-

One of the most entertaining parties given this week had Miss Ar-

dyce Peterson as hostess at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holden

and game appointments. Tallies were in the form of tiny umbrellas.

Other miniature umbrellas were fa-

vors for the occasion. High score game award was presented to Mrs.

A yellow crescent moon showered with silver tinsel formed the centerpiece for the lace-laid re-

freshment table. Mrs. Leo Noser presided at the punch bowl, and

Miss Mary Holden was in charge of

the guest book. Miss Holden also

played popular selections on the piano while the refreshments were

The "shower" theme was further

found concealed under a huge pink

Those present included Mesdames

W. H. Crutchfield, Jack Ginette, F.

W. Arterberry, Ralph M. Domstead,

John Stevens, W. C. Tisdale, Jr., Jack Finch, T. L. Petrich, Audrey

Jackson, Paul Snowden, George

Eby, Jr., Leo Noser, R. A. Yoder,

Richard Bales, W. R. Lynch, M.

Misses Ella and Esther Dube

Norma Peterson, Viola Peterson. Hilda Oberwetter, Dru Harwell, Vir-

ginia de Kock, Paula Richardson,

Annie Ruth Parish, Helen Coats,

Letha Allen, Maxine Lohr, Selma

Goessling, Lucy Biddy, Teodora

Plath, Wanda Nell Wilson, Mary

Helen Bonneau, Reba Robinson,

Yleen Bracken, Neola Lound, Mar-

garet Johnson. Eva Collins, Ruth

Glenn, Mary Ann Alford; the hon-

oree, Miss Snowden, and the hos-

Pink roses and gay pink and blue parcels were both in evidence at the

surprise shower given for Arlene by Mrs. W. R. Lynch. The inter-

esting packages were heaped on a

colorfully decorated wagon, which

was brought in by Charles Dwight

Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Yoder. Young Mr. Yoder presented

Tiny figures of a bride and groom

The crystal punch bowl was pres-

ided over by Mrs. Nick Yoder.

of the evening's entertainment.

tess, Miss Peterson.

out when the gifts were

J. W. Glenn.

Pink and blue were the colors chosen for the floral decorations

decorated and the tables were laid BROWNSVILLE - Simple marwith brightly colored cloths makriege rites read August 21 in Ray- Mrs. Joost Home ing a fitting background for the mondville at 2 o'clock in the afternoon united Miss Dottie Mae Fisher Mrs. P. G. Ivey and Miss Ida daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Joost has returned from a brief Ruth King were guests and the Fisher, and George T. Lambert, of stay in San Antonio where she members were Mrs. Edigh Klink Brownsville, son of Mrs. E. Lambert | was the guest of the Earl Cobbs in and Margerita Robinson and Misses

the Postal Telegraph office here. the University of Texas this sum-Returns To Home Mr. Lambert has been in Browns- mer, was a guest there also. Mrs. ville for about two years, and is Joost was guest soloist at the Alamo Rangerville. McALLEN- Miss Elizabeth Bis- connected with Braniff Airways. Heights Presbyterian church.

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Mrs. Geo. T. Lambert



In simple marriage rites celebrated August 21 in Raymondville, Miss Dottie Mae Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fisher of Brownsville became the bride of George T. Lambert, also of Brownsville, son of Mrs. E. Lambert of Mobile, Alabama. (A. Rogers Photo)

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Circle one of the Methodist WMS at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. George Stell.

wore a corsage of dainty sweet- of the current year.

HARLINGEN MONDAY

5 p. m. Rainbow Assembly will elect officers at Masonic Hall.

1 p. m. Baptist women will have Rogers, 1109 E. Polk; Circle Two Monroe; Circle Five with Mrs. C. Jones. Glenn Clay, 815 E. Jackson; Circle Six with Mrs. W. B. Pitts, 1715 MRS. FINCHER IS South First.

THURSDAY 3 p. m. Primera Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Murray Godfrey

at senior high school.

Mrs. Lambert attended Browns- Miss Vivian Cobb of Birmingham, ville schools, and is connected with Alabama, who has been attending

Pair Honors Mrs. Finley At Party

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Paul El-Junior Service League at 9:30 a. lington and Mrs. Edward Doane Valley Members Of m at Landrum's for first meeting were joint hostesses Saturday at a luncheon and bridge party naming Lodge Will Attend as honoree Mrs. Harrell Finley, who

The hostess pair entertained at HARLINGEN-Woodmen Circle

Besides Mrs. Finley and the hos- towns

GIVEN COURTESY

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with Mrs. Bill Winters at 1342 E. organdy with a green taffeta jacket Corpus Christi. and Mrs. Thomas chose pink lace. Mrs. Hortencia Vela, local district 2.30 p. m. South O' Harlingen net, Miss Nosler in white lace and Rosabelia Renaud Club meets with Mrs. Wilford organdy and Miss Roots wore a frock of blue organdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fincher were recent-10:30 a. m. Bi-County P-TA Coun- ly married in Corpus Christi and cil to have school of instruction are now making their home at 1330 E. Harrison, Harlingen.

Guests Entertained At Buffet Supper

RANGERVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Shiflet entertained at buffet supper the following guests From Chicago Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sheffield and Mrs. R. W. Swart-

City Of Palms 1940 Senior Graduates Will Go To Texas Colleges

Edinburg Junior College will five, Billy Scurlock, Billy Whitsitt,

Two County P-T. A. Board Meeting Set

ons, Waco, member of the state conduct a school of instruction when Abilene Christian College. Also the Bi-County Council meets at the drawing one student each are insenior high school in Harlingen, carnate Word of San Antonio, Doroon Saturday, September 7, at

the Harlingen City Council, with Mrs. F. N. Smith as president, will Alcine Morris be hostesses to the large group of parents and teachers expected to Returns To Home take advantage of the opportunity From Kingsville offered them by the presence of Mrs. Parsons, state vice president, at the meeting.

A covered dish luncheon will be procedure study course for the mem-

ently placed to receive any questions college, went on the tour also. to be answered by Mrs. Parsons, and members are urged to use this To Mexico City means of clarifying their problems.

leaves soon for Amarillo to make Corpus Christi Meet

the home of Mrs. George White, members of Harlingen grove No. mother of Mrs. Ellington. Summer 2615 have been invited to attend blossoms were used in graceful ar- a district convention of the society Depart On Trip business luncheon at the church. rangement about the rooms given at Corpus Christi on Sunday, Sep-3 p. m. Methodist Missionary So- over to the affair. Luncheon was tember 1, when delegates will be

Circle Three with Mrs. D. C. Ray- Mary Patrick, Maxine Rockwell, occasion will be Mrs. Jeanie Willard, Mrs. Hemery for Shulenberg where bourn, 610 Wichita; Circle Four Mildred Dorfman, Mesdames Bill national vice president, Denison; they will visit another daughter with Mrs. M. B. Huffman, 305 E. Barber, Charles Patterson, and Olin Miss Bessie Dolan, member of na- and sister. tional legislative committee, and state manager, Taylor; Mrs. Carrie Guest Of Son Phillips, state captain; Mrs. Claudia Jones, state musician and Mrs. Fannie Benkendorfer, national repre- mack departed Thursday morning sentative, past state president and for Austin where he will be the district manager, San Antonio, and guest of his son, Gerald H. Cromack 8 p. m. Dunkers D. S. Club meets Mrs. Foehner wore a frock of white Mrs. Ida Vick, district manager, and his family.

Mrs. Menton Murray of Harlingen, auditor will have an important part 12:15 p. m. Harlingen Past Mat- Miss Maud Nosler and Miss Essie on the program. Other local memrons Club meets at Macy's Tea Roots assisted in the dining room. bers planning to attend are: Mrs. Mrs. Murray was attired in blue Celia Martinez, guardian and Miss

Leave For North

McALLEN - Misses Ruth King and Ethel Pettingill of Beaver Dam, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., respectively, left Friday to return to their homes after spending 10 days here visiting their aunt, Miss Ruth Clark. While in the Valley they made a short trip to Monterrey.

BROWNSVILLE -- Mrs. Kenneth wort of Rio Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Faxon will return Monday from Neal Fisher of San Benito; Doyle Chicago, Illinois, where she has Parmer and guest Mr. Bentley of been the guest of her father, A. J.

McALLEN - Colleges through- | fin Jr., Bob Martin, Bill Nolen, out the state will be the destina- Jr., Shirley Kyte, Betty Jo Langstions in a few days of 34 members ton, Mary Evelyn Leslie, Alva of this year's McAllen high school Lockhart, and La Frieda Scoggins. graduating class. The number Going to College Station are represents 27 per cent of the record Fletcher Barton, John Bonner, total of 124 students graduating, an George Chapapas, Jr., Joe Corso, unusually high figure, since 15 per Robert Dean, Grover Ehlinger, cent is considered exceptionally John Pate, and Dan Robinson. good. Others may go later, school The University of Texas, at Aus-

draw the most students, nine, close- John Bales, Betty Crowell, and ly followed by Texas A. and M. Alicia Garcia. Beckoning two stu-College, which has attracted eight. de ts Texas A. and I. College at Attending the Valley school will Kingsville, which will be attendbe Howard Andrus, Gordon Grif- ed by Crescencia Izaguirre and Five students are planning to take nurses training. Dorothy Jane Thompson is entering the Galves-

> Strohmeyer will train at Seton in Austin and Wilma Weaver at Santa Rosa in San Antonio. Mary Frances Rexrode and Frances Pelfrey will study at the McAllen Municipal Going the farthest from home

ton medical school, while Marjorie

will be the class president, Lila poard of Parents and Teachers, will Beth Culwell, who is starting at thy Allen; University of Houston, Mary Frances Lundy, Rice Insti-The Bi-County Council, with Mrs. tute, Horton Roberts; and Baylor C. J. Haverson as president, and University at Waco, Delford Dick.

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Alcine Morris has returned from Kingsville LA FERIA-The annual fall meetserved at noon in the high school where she attended the second ses- ing of the board of managers of cafeteria. All units in the Bi-County sion of summer school at Texas Parents and Teachers, tenth district Council are urged to send as large College of Arts and Industries. She a representation as possible since attended the first session at Our the units will receive credit in the Lady of the Lake in San Antonio. Miss Morris was one of those odist Church there, according to making up a party taking a college- Mrs. E. C. Wallace, tenth district Mrs. Parsons is conducting a ser- sponsored trip to Monteriey, Mrs. ies of schools of instruction in the Pauline Goode of Brownsville and publicity chairman. tenth district and is well equipped Kingsville, Spanish professor at the to answer and explain any problems college, was director of the trip. Mrs. R. L. Stell, another Browns-A question box will be conveni- ville resident taking courses at the

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. M. Gomez H. and Harold R. Jeferds departed Saturday by motor for Mexico City where Mr. and Mrs. Gomez H. and Mr. Jefferds will spend two weeks. Mrs. Gomez H. plans to remain in the southern capital for two or three months.

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Leigh Halem who has been visiting her with Mrs. A. J. Rabel, 221 E. Polk; tesses, those attending were Misses | Honor guests and speakers for the Mr. Hemery, departed Friday with daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hemery, and

Miss Helen Ruth Range, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Range of Donna, who left on Saturday for Rio Hondo where she took up her duties as an instructor in the Rio Hondo Public Schools. Miss Range received her degree last spring at Howard Payne College in Abilene.

P-T. A. Board Annual Fall Meeting Set

tenth district president. Mrs. William H. Parsons of Waco.

state vice president, will attend as

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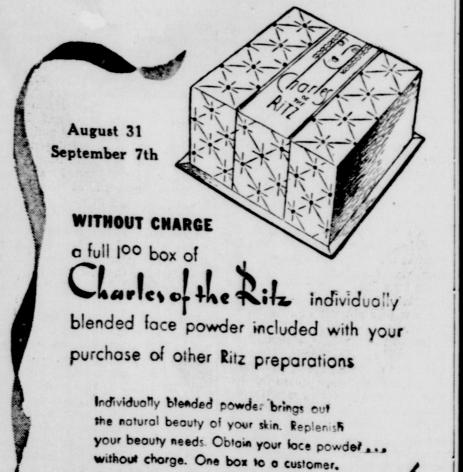
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McALLEN



•Recent Bride Honored .With Shower

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Wendell Scarlett of Laredo, a recent bride, was named honoree at a morning coffee and linen shower on Saturday, August 31 at the home of Mrs. Harry Lupton. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. C. B. Chase, Miss Evon Shankle and Mrs. U. J. Breed-

· Lavish arrangements of roses in pastel shades at vantage points in the living and dining room gave charm to the setting. Mrs. Lupton and Mrs. J. E. Chankle presided over the beautiful silver coffee service at either end of the long lace covered table. Centering the table was an imitation of a huge white brides cake in two tiers decorated in dainty flowers and topped with a gay 'corsage tied in white satin streamers. When the corsage was removed a host of lovely gifts were revealed within the cake.

Presiding at the white linen bride's book was Mrs. U. J. Breedlove. Guests registered were: Mesdames Glen Ecklund and Harrell Hollon of San Benito; P. E. Edmundston, Kenneth Schuckman, Hall Palmer, Clinton Oliver, W. B. Palmer, Maurice Chastain, G. C. Parrish, Ted Barr, Willard Sommers, E. D. Kraner, Carl Leeper, E. A. Oliver, G. C. Greer, G. J. Weikel, L. W. Carrell, C. O. Pederson, George Bingley, Leon Hinkley, H. W. Eversole, C. W. Cain, R. C. Galyean, Sidney Billue, George Dever, N. G. Chatelle, S. E. Barr,

Noel Ryall, S. S. Sappenfield, Simon Celaya and W. C. Davis of Brownsville, A. Tandy, J. E. Shankley, Harold Pugh, Oren Pederson, George Laakso, Wm. Andresen, D. D. Steele. Frank Williams, Clyde Chatelle, and Misses Gladys Watkins, Geneva Palmer, Juanita Riney, Katheryn Holt, Vera Ely, Jane Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Page, Aline Goates, Katheryn Eversole.

Mrs. Scarlett, who was Miss Lois Fletcher before her marriage on August 19, had been a teacher in the local school system for the past seven years.

Mrs. Holcomb Returns To Home After Summer Away

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Gertrude other Texas points, and in Miami, Fla. She accompanied her niece, Mrs. C. L. Robison, to Flor-

visited Mrs. Lon MacDougal, the former Miss Eleanor Hunt, in San Antonio. The MacDougals plan to move soon to Corpus Christi to make their home

Kentucky Girl • Being Much Feted Before Marriage

Brownsville and Indianapolis, Ind., the Pumping Plant honoring them Cavett's Central Drug, it was an-

Among the bride-elect's Ashland a part of the evening feature. friends who entertained for her were Miss Louise McDonald and Miss Helen Wright, who entertained with a china shower in the McDon-Have Fall Opening ald home. The Armco Girls Club, of which Miss Johnston is a mem- On Next Wednesday ber, honored her with a bridge and bingo party at the Elks Club. An-Holmes entertained.

Erma Patrick Clark To Become Bride Of Dick Owen

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. engagement and approaching mar- Mrs. Sanders announced. riage of their daughter, Miss Erma Patrice Clark, to W. T. (Dick) Owen, son of Mrs. J. S. Owen.

Sunday, September 8 at 8 o'clock ir. the morning at the First Pres-Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiating. Mr. Owen attended Donna schools, and the San Marcos Teachers College. Miss Clark is a graduate of the Brownsville high school.

The wedding will be solemnized

Sentinel Club Sets New Meeting Dates

HARLINGEN - Next meeting of the Sentinel Club was set for Sat-Jane Galloway, and members voted to hold meetings every other Saturday during school, when the club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Jeanette Lee.

Frances Hass was remembered on her birthday with a present from the club. Last minute instructions for the benefit tea of Thursday were given to all members. Delicious refreshments consisting of green and yellow mints, dainty cake iced in green and yellow, and ce cream frozen in shape of chrysanthemums, the club flower, were served to members and one guest, Betty Deane Johnson of Houston.

Valley Group Will Return Home Soon

HARLINGEN-J. W. McKelvey of Harlingen, and Mrs. J. R. Adams of La Feria and daughters, Lucille Adams and Mildred Bassett, write home from Canada, where they made a stop on their lengthy trip Colorado, Montana, and other parts of the west. They are expected home



Picnic Held For Couple, At Weslaco

WESLACO - The Junior Depart-Holcomb has returned to her home ment of the Methodist Church Sunhere after a stay in Wichita Falls, day School entertained with a picnic at the Pumping Plant Wednesday night and honored Mrs. P. O. Stolz. ida, when the latter moved there Superintendent of the department who is leaving Weslaco to make En route home, Mrs. Holcomb her home in Chio, her former home.

Outdoor games were played and the arrangements were in charge of Mrs. G. G. Aldridge, Mrs. R. R. Elder, Mrs. M. Hoge and Mrs. W E. Lunsford.

During the delightful courtesy a Cosmetics Expert, surprise handkerchief shower was presented to Mrs. Stolz by the de- Will Visit Valley partment members the presentation being made by Joan Coate, with a

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Jane Thursday night a number of cosmetics, will greet her many Johnston of Ashland, Ky., whose friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Stolz friends and customers in the Valmarriage to Eugene Lynn Roy, of were hosts with a lovely picnic at ley during the coming week at was slated for August 31, has been with a going away courtesy. Outdoor nounced here Saturday. much feted during the period pre- games and contests were enjoyed Miss Henry is making her sec-

Kindergarten Will

HARLINGEN - The Toddle other party was the miscellaneous House Kindergarten at 301 E. First Guild Meeting Buchanan, will be opened for the fall term Wednesday, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Jack Monday through Saturday from 9 the home of Mrs. W. E. Ayers. a.m. until noon.

Rhythm band, singing, clay modeling, manners and nature study Harrison M. Clark announce the be taught this year, Mrs. Gee and are among the subjects which will

> Those wishing to enroll their children may call at the kindergarten or telephone 1039-J

for the annual Back to School Dance, to be staged the evening of Friday, September 6, at the Aztec Roof in San Benito, by the Dr. W. O. Williams Chapter of the Order of DeMolay. Music will be by David Smith's orchestra. Each of the honorees will represent one of Texas' colleges. At top left is Miss Leefe Brown of San Benito, representing Texas A and I College at Kingsville; top right is Miss Lucie Starr Grider of Brownsville, representing Incarnate Word in San Antonio; center row, left to right, are Miss Mary Rosalyn Saladino of Mercedes, representing Texas University at Austin; Miss Fern Willingham of Harlingen, representing Baylor University in Waco; and Miss Patricia Loe of Raymondville, representing Abilene Christian College in Abilene; lower left is Miss Freddie Jackson of Harlingen, representing Southwestern University in Georgetown; and lower right is Miss Marian Davis of Edinburg, representing Texas State College for Women at Denton. (All Photos by Holbrook.)

From Houston

These seven Valley young ladies will be the honorees

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and a most tempting picnic supper ond visit to the Valley, having been here the past spring, then she made numerous friends in this section. She will be glad to answer all questions on personal beauty

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HARLINGEN-First fall meeting Gee and Mrs. George Sanders. The of the St. Alban's Episcopal Guild kindergarten will be open each will be held Tuesday afternoon, at

> WHOSE BIRTHDAY OR ANNIVERSARY COMES THIS MONTH SEND FLOWERS McINNIS FLOWER SHOP

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Warren Prescott BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones announce the engagement

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jones, to Warren Prescott, of Brownsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Prescott.

Miss Mary Jones

To Become Bride Of

here last year from Minneapolis. Minn., attended Minneapolis schools. and the Minneapolis Industrial College. Miss Jones attended local

Guests Are Expected

lingen residents.

San Benitans To Wed In Sunday Rites

BROWNSVILLE-Marriage rites will be read at 8 o'clock this morning for Mrs. Margaret Altman, and Fred E. Schif, both of San Benito. at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. John Holland, here.

Dr. Charles S. Pierce, pastor of the First Baptist Church will read the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride will wear an ensemble of prairie rose color, with the frock of Dolores crepe made with a gored skirt and the waist ornamented with sunburst tucking at the neck. A matching coat, on princess lines. of light wool completes the costume. which will be accented with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage will be of white blossoms.

Following the ceremony, there will be a wedding breakfast at El Jardin Hotel, and later the couple plans to leave for a wedding trip of two weeks. After a few days' stay in New Orleans, they plan to go on through Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky to Elgin, Ill., where they will visit Mr. Schif's relatives.

Upon their return they will make their home at 543 South Sam Houston street, San Benito.

For the past several years the bride has been connected with the Texas State Employment Service in San Benito. The groom is owner of Dutch's Drive-Inn in San Benito.

Mrs. Jesup Stages Party For Daughter On Her Birthday

SAN BENITO-Carrie Ann Jesup. small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jesup, Jr., of San Benito. was named honoree Saturday afternoon when her mother entertained with a party in celebration of Carrie Ann's second birthday anniversary. Friends from several Valley towns were invited to the party. which was held at the home of Carrie Ann's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Kendrick.

At the close of an afternoon of games, the birthday cake topped assisted in serving.

ed Linda Glen and Jimmy Chapin, Wert will visit here for about ten ville; Jimmy Vermirovsky and Bob- Mr. Yates will take place. The marriage will be celebrated by Thornton of Harlingen; Julie Ann bride's parents in early September. and Ted Neergaard, all of Raymond- Attend Alumni Event Sunday morning. September 15, in Jimmie Gardner and Mariflo The bridegroom-elect, who came Baird, Jr., Joe and Ruth Jane Yudesis, all of San Benito.

during the afternoon were Mrs. day evening, given by the alumni -Mrs. C. H. Harden. Jr., of Browns- in honor of this year's graduates. | stitution of 1876. ville, Mrs. Jimmy Vesmirovsky and Mrs. Eloise Thornton of Harlingen, HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mark Gardner and Mrs. Robert BROWNSVILLE - Miss Elaine Smith Holder of Corpus Christi are Neergaard of Raymondville, Mrs. F. Foster arrived Thursday from her expected here as week-end guests of A. Lovless, Jr., Mrs. Julian Baird, home in Houston to spend the Labor Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taliaferro. Mrs. Hugh Shafer, Mrs. James F. HARLINGEN - Miss Ethyl Neely Day holidays with Miss Jeanetta Mr. and Mrs. Holder are former Har- Smith, and Mrs. Sol Yudesis, all of San Benito.

Celebrates Birthday



Mrs. Henry C. Jesup Jr. of San Benito is shown with her small daughter, Carrie Ann, who celebrated her second birthday anniversary Saturday. Carrie Ann is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Kendrick and Henry Jesup Sr., and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kendrick and Mrs. Carrie Shafer, all of San Benito. Mrs. Jesup Jr. is the former Miss Dora Lucyle Kendrick, an attractive member of San Benito's younger set. (Holbrook Studio)

Arrives Monday

BROWNSVILLE-Arriving Monwith two candles was cut and served day from her home in Lufkin will with ice cream cones. Mrs. Kendrick be Miss Martha Mae Wert, Brideelect of E. T. Yates, Jr., of Browns-Guest list for the courtesy includ- ville, and Bogota, Colombia. Miss Willie and Blanche Brown, and days before going on to Cristobal gagement and approaching marriage Suzanne Harden, all of Browns- Canal Zone where her marriage to of their daughter, Miss Glenna Wig-

Shafer, Suzanne Smith, and Sol McCarty and Mrs. Janie N. King Vance attended Brownsville schools. Mothers assisting in entertaining at Halliburton's near La Feria Mon- American Airways here. Glen Chapin, Mrs. Jody Brown, and of the McAllen College of Nursing | Colorado retains its original con-

Glenna Wigington To Become Bride Of John Lee Vance

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wigington announce the enington, to John Lee Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vance.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Gertrude H. Both Miss Wigington and Mr. of Harlingen, attended the dinner Mr. Vance is connected with Pan



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SAN BENITO ATEXAS

Welfare Work Is Planned By Federation Of Church Societies During Meet

Two phases of welfare work are

School for the Deaf for several

years under the sponsorship of the

federation, will be given assistance

vocational instruction. He appeared

company with his sister, who has

been aided by the federation also.

Another phase adopted by the or-

ganization will center on aid to the

local program of stamping out tuber-

culosis among Latin - American

Thursday's meeting was the first

since new officers had been install-

ed. Mrs. F. W. Dooley, president,

conducted the meeting. Mrs. A. H.

Strahle was elected first vice presi-

dent and program chairman to fill

a vacancy. Mrs. W. H. Kilgore pre-

sented the opening devotional mes-

Received as a new unit in the or-

Members of the Methodist wom-

PORT ISABEL - On Wednesday

of the local Girl Scout troop return-

ed from Padre Island with her girls

who have been camping there for

the past three days. They went over

Monday afternoon and pitched camp

Guard Station on the Bay side of

ren and Marion Baumfelder.

Republican Women

Change September

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school children.

MISSION - Welfare work was as the program feature. Vocal solos planned and a book review pre- presented by Mrs. C. E. Storms comsented as highlights of the quarterly pleted the program meeting of the Federation of Church Societies Thursday afternoon at the planned for the federation's objec-First Methodist Church. Four tives. Henry Gonzales, Mission church women's groups were repre- youth who has attended the State sented in the attendance of 60, including a new unit received at the

Mrs. Paul C. Avery presented an this year to continue his course in outstanding review of Bruce Barton's "The Man Nobody Knows," before the assembly Thursday, in

Men's Night Enjoyed By **OES** Chapter

WESLACO - A very delightful evening was enjoyed by members of the Eastern Star Chapter Tuesday night in the Masonic Hall, when the clever Men's Night was featured in program following the regular sage. session in charge of Mrs. Sadie

picnic held at Harlingen was re- Committee members from the orported by Mrs. Minnie Downer and ganization will serve on the execu-Mrs. Nora LaDuke. A report of tive board with representatives of the new chapter instituted at Ed- the other units already in membercouch was given by Mrs. LaDuke. ship, it was announced. During the Men's program Ferger-

son Martin gave an interesting talk en's group were hostesses when reof "Robert Morris The Mason," and freshments were served after the Dr. J. E. Montgomery, chairman program of the special entertainment, gave some readings which were appreci- Port Isabel Girl

The hall was beautifully decorated Scouts Enjoy with roses in various colors which added loveliness to the social hour Camping On Island and the serving of refreshments in charge of Mrs. Pearl Gilmore, Mrs. Laura Ballard and Mrs. Alberta afternoon Mrs. Ed Warren, Captain

Mrs. Slaughter Has Birthday Party For Her Young Daughter

HARLINGEN-A delightful affair They studied knots, signalling, and on Tuesday afternoon was the birth- swimming, and collected shells for day party given by Mrs. Monroe their respective collections. Frances Slaughter at the home of Mrs. A. L. Warren and Marion Baumfelder, Bourg, honoring her young daugh- members of the local Mariner Ship, ter, Barbara, on her eighth birthday. accompanied the girls in the position Sharing honors with Barbara was of cook and assistant cook. Next her great-grandfather, Mr. H. W.

After the playing of games, ice lar Girl Scout camp. Wyrick, Rose Marie Saulsbury, Rose Marie Wharton, Frances War- grandfather of the bride, formed a Patsy Muggli, Gene Muggli, Glenda Miller, Sue Lynn Volz, Morris Shafer Volz, Lawrence Drake, Jr., Paul Eldridge, Jr., Billie Louise Batson Jimmy, Joe and Johnny Bourg, Mina Jc King, Carolyn Carver, Josephine Poneliet, Barbara Hickman, Mesdames W. J. Winters, Lawrence Drake, C. E. Simmons, S. W. Batson, and Mrs. Paul Eldridge, Mrs. S. W. Batson and Miss Helen Batson, of Weslaco, and Mrs. Bourg assisted

Rio Grande City Guest Is Given Bicycle Picnic

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Licha Longoria of Rio Grande City, house guest of Miss Laura Zarate, was named honoree for a bicycle picnic given by Misses Luz Maria Borja and Lydia Rosa Crixell. The event was held Wednesday

afternoon at Ringgold Park.

Perez, Maria Estela Martinez, Ofelia evening dancing provided diversion. bard. de la Garza, Lucila Barron, Gloria Ramirez, Angelica Acocta, Adelaida Bingley, Martha Sue Cook, Ruby Ramirez, Mrs. Ricardo Garcia, Jr., Jean Pederson, Annie Kalbus, Joan

Warfields Arrive

BROWNSVILLE-Arriving Sun- Watson and Elvin Pederson. day for a Labor Day weekend visit in Brownsville are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Warfield, and their baby son, James Jr., of Beaumont. They will be guests in the home of Mr. Warfield's sister, Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr., and Mr. Vivier.

In Oklahoma

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Barbara Ann Pendleton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Samuel, is visiting relatives in Oklahoma. She will enroll September 7 at Northeastern State Normal at Tahlequah for the coming school year.

BOLANDERS RETURN

LA FERIA-Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Bolander have returned from a vacation spent with his parents at Little Falls, Minn. They are both members of the La Feria school

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Garden Is Setting For Impressive Bowman-Odom Rites Held At Edcouch

summer the girls hope to spend a week there or in some other reguweek there or in some other reguset to their many Valley friends is twilight ceremony. The marriage Busher, Corine Thomas, Dona lines were read by Mr. W. M. Davis
Thomas, Marjorie Tisdale, Betty and World's Fair in New York City, of the club served, assisted by oth-Girls who attended camp were: and W. A. Odom Jr., the wedding pastor of the Harlingen Church of Janet Losh, Margaret Whittenberg, following young friends of the hon- Minnie Faye Hill, Sally Marie Bur- taking place Tuesday, August 27th, Christ. oree, Doris Ann Spiegelhauer, Bun- nell, Mittie Jean and Virginia Bled- at 8:15 o'clock. The pretty garden soe, Lucille Rolfe, Mildred Green, at the home of A. S. Bowman, Carl Bowman, San Benito.

Gay Party Is For Visitor

BROWNSVILLE - Republican McALLEN-Miss Rivers Sanders Women of Cameron county will hold of College Station, visiting in Mcthe September meetings the second and fourth Mondays in the month instead of the first and third Mon- aunt and cousin, Mrs. Scott Ford days. The change was necessitated and Pauline Ford. Friday night with a party from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at The next session will be held

The house was gaily decorated with red and white flowers. The charming young honored guest wore a red and white dress to carry out the color scheme.

During the evening games were played and refreshments were serv-LOS FRESNOS - Misses Doris Kirkpatrick, Mary Margaret Moore, ed to Shirley Johnson, Annie Marie Marie Pederson and Virginia Casey Molly Ann Gatling, Marlyn Marwere co-hostesses at a beach outing son, Marlyn Rowe, Rosemary Hart-The group enjoyed a dip in the Gulf Harris, Marlyn Crawford, Dorothy man, Margaret Glendenning, Jean Guests included Misses Margarita and a wiener roast. Later in the Cox. Susanne Cox, Betty Irene Lom-

Guests included Misses Billie Assembly To Meet

Canfield and Bety Lou Steele, and Gerry Chatelle, Bobby Brown, Chal-HARLINGEN - The Harlingen recently she has been employed at mers Williams, Gene Ryan, Bobby Rainbow Assembly will meet at 5 Engleman Gardens. and George Grabowski, Robert p.m. Monday at the Masonic Hall, Mr. Odom is the eldest son of Mr Schaffer, Paulie Pederson, Richard at which time initiations will be and Mrs. W. A. Odom Sr., of Edheld and officers elected. All of- couch. He graduated from the Ed-

MRS. NELSON LEAVES

SAN JUAN-Mrs. D. L. King was EDCOUCH-Mrs. Mae Nelson left Monte Alto and Edcouch. complimented with a birthday din- Saturday for her home at Houston Following the reception, Mr. and

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The attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

The bride wore a suit of beige wool sheer with black velvet trim- Denton-Bertelsen ming. Her hat and other accessories were black. With this costume she wore a gold necklace, a family heirloom of her grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Bowman. Pink talisman roses and stephanis were used for her pretty shoulder corsage.

An informal reception was given at the home of the pride's grand-Allen, was complimented by her parents immediately following the

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peoples and small daughter of Winsboro, Tex.; Basil Arnold, Raymondville; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Murray, La Feria, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman, San Benito. Other guests present for the reception were Mrs. Delbert Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowman, Miss To Missouri Soon Stella Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grass, Miss Dare Odom, Gwin Odom, Mrs. Beverley Odom, Mr.

Marilyn, Mrs. R. R. Hill and daughter, Julia, and Nancy Grass. Mrs. Odom is the only daughter the Edcouch-Elsa High school later of relatives for six weeks before in Kilgore. They also visited in attending Abilene Christian College, returning to their home here. where she was named as one of the ten beauties of the college. More

ficers are requested to appear at couch-Elsa High school with the class of 1935. Since that time he has been associated with his father in extensive farming interests near

ner Sunday, by her daughter and following an extended visit with Mrs. Odom left for a short wedding son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. trip to an unannounced destination. at their home southwest of San Rinehart, her daughter, Marjorie, They will make their home near remained over for a longer visit. Edcouch following their return.

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Jamboree Is Staged For Girl Scouts

McALLEN - Approximately 100, including 85 Girl Scouts, were in attendance of the Upper Valley Girl Scout Jamboree held Thursday evening at the Cascade Swimming Pool in McAllen, where a delightful splash party featuring various water games, contest and swimming phases, followed by a picnic supper and relay races until a late hour. This is the first time that Upper Valley troops have assembled together for a Scout Jamboree.

Had there been a prize for attendance, Pharr would have received the award for the largest number of Girl Scouts present, with all three troops being represented and as follows: Troops leader, Mrs. June Avery. Girl Scout Mariners were Elaine Utzman, Hazel Ingram, Shirley Anderson, Ruth Ingram, Jessie Mae Schafroth, Betiy Jewel Carrothers, Enida Parker, Rosalie Carrothers, Joyce Ruby, Marcella Bracken and Betty Anderson.

Intermediates and Brownie Girl Scouts were Betty June Polk, Mary Crutchfield, Joan Stewart, Joyce and Shelly Conquest, Virginia and Audrey Spencer, Vivian Anderson, Mollie Slate, Helen Wilks, Doris Marie Yates, Norma Frasier, Virginia Mountz, Joyce and Dixie Derr, Doris Ruby and Mary Ann Bowen. Mothers from Pharr were Mrs. Virginia N. Polk, Mrs. Joe E. Bowen, Mrs. J. F. Stewart and Mrs. John

From Mercedes Girl Scout Troop were Mrs. H. S. Gilbert, leader; Patty Ann Long, Dorthy Blythe, Peggy Johnson, Mary Caldeira, Mary Potts, Mary Ann Hatten, Betty Tullis, Sevella Fikes, Mauderae Mc-Donald, Mary Lou and Marjorie Jardahl, and Jean Hoppe.

Edinburg Scouts present were Peyton Weaver, leader. Jean Ellis, Magdalene Paraskevas, JoAnn Eagyman, Jean Paray, Fern Gibson, Pearl Smith, June Ann Cannon, Mary Lou Hagedon, Jean Flanders, Jo Betty Mrs. Roy Ruff Powell, Peggy Lynn Morrow, Maxine Schilader, Dorthy Bledsoe, Jean- Home From Trip ette Abbott, Jean Atwood, Mary Jane Jones, Elizabeth Brumley, Mer-Mothers present were Mrs. J. P.

Miss Marjorie Dean, leader of Troop No. 1, and Nancy Kytle, Jean Harris, Betty Clopton, Betty Bruton, Mary

Joyce Cole, Jeanell Laycock, Betty Jane Robinson, Marjorie Vannoy, Clarabell Trotti and Sharon Smith.

Marriage Slated Sunday In Waco

BROWNSVILLE-Of interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Methodist WMS Mrs. M. J. Bertelsen of Cranfills Gap, Bosque county, of the engage- Unit To Meet ment and approaching marriage of At Stell Home sen, to William C. Denton, Jr., of Brownsville.

this morning at 9 o'clock at the First the First Methodist church will Lutheran Church in Waco. on several occasions.

BROWNSVILLE - Friends here Hannahs Return have received word from the Rev. and Mrs. Olan Davis and daughter, and Mrs. R. O. Mackintosh, who

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Miss Erma Patrice Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Clark, of Brownsville, will become the bride of W. T. (Dick) Owen, son of Mrs. J. S. Owen of Brownsville in rites to be read September 8 in the First Presbyterian church of Brownsville. Her engagement is announced today by her parents. (A. Holm Photo)

To Eastern Points

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. R. Roy HARLINGEN - Members of the Eillis and Mrs. Nick Paraskevas. Ruff-has returned from a delightful Sentinel Club were hostesses Thurs-From McAllen's two troops were two months' visit in the East. She day afternoon for a benefit tea held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stack at was the guest of her sister, Mrs. 321 Rio Hondo Road. Music for the J. C. Nelson, in Syracuse, New occasion was furnished by the Ari-Margaret Moore, Mazie Hall, Mary York, and while in the East visited zonians without charge. Proceeds Ruth Dooley, Winnie Deal and Phyl- such points of interest as Atlantic of the tea go to charity. City, Thousand Islands on the St. Guests were greeted by members and Washington, D. C. In Wash- er club members and by Mrs. Carl ington, she visited the House of Stevens and Mrs. L. B. Sherman. Representatives and the Senate.

She also was the guest of her centerpiece of flowers in the club daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ruff in colors, green and yellow; and the Raleigh, North Carolina where Miss napkins, and ice in the punch were Ruff is a physical training instruc- also in the club colors. tor in the Raleigh public schools Dainty sandwiches, cakes, cookies system. While in Raleigh the two and green mints were served to the made short trips to various points of many guests who called during the

BROWNSVILLE-Circle one of The marriage is to be celebrated the Women's Missionary Society of meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 The bride-elect has visited here c clock at the home of Mrs. George

The other circles will not meet

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have been visiting for the past M. Hannah, and daughter, Fay, have several weeks in Goderich, Ontario, returned to their home here after Canada. They plan to leave the first visiting their son and brother, Harof Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bowman of September for St. Joseph, Mis- vey in Silsbee, and their daughter, souri, where they will be the guests Mrs. Bert Bryson, and Mr. Bryson Beaumont while away.

Benefit Tea Is Given On Thursday By Sentinel Club

The tea table was beautiful with a

Miss Durst Goes

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Austin Durst departed Thursday for her home in Junction after a visit of a week here in the home of her sister and nephew, Mrs. Fanny D. Putegnat, and Joe L. Putegnat. Miss Durst formerly taught in the Brownsville school system.

The first New York state constitution was adopted April 20, 1777.

BPW Budget Completed

BROWNSVILLE—The budget for the new year was completed when members of the Business and Professional Women's club met in a called session Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Erma Miller. Mrs. Miller, president, directed

Those attending were Misses Thyra Sutton, Julia O'Brien, Alcine Morris; Mesdames Nellie Williamson, Lillian Schmeling, Della Boline ger, Kate Hamilton, Louise Betten-

hauser, and Jackie Ridley.

The next meeting will be the regular business session the second Monday in September at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock.

Whites Depart

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. 1. N. White, and their small son, Spike, leave here by car Sunday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will spend

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* Church Sets Flag Service At Rio Hondo

RIO HONDO - Special Loyalty Day services will be held at the Community Church Sunday, September 1. At the close of the Church School hour a service written by Rev. Craig for the occasion will be presented. It is entitled "Loyalty to the Banners" and is developed around the theme of loyalty to the American flag and to the Christian

Assisting in this service will be Claude Day, superintendent; L. A. Wheeler, song leader; Reed Lang, first reader; Margaret Joe Goode. second reader; Deane Brotzman and Kieth Carpenter, American flag bearers; Janie Lee Gaffall and Mary Ann Hatch, Christian flag bearers; Clarence Wayne Finley and Mrs. k. C. Brotzman readers. Jackie Carpenter and Tommy Hollon will sing. Immediately following this service Holy Communion will be observed

with Rev. Craig speaking on the theme "Loyalty to Christ." The evening worship service will be conducted by Miss Betty Ann Hodgkin, Following this Miss Margaret Joe Goode will conduct a friendship circle on the church lawn under a lighted cross. Her theme will further develop the thoughts of loyalty to the cross. The public

is invited to attend these services. The time of the services as announced by Rev. Craig, Church School, 9:45 with the special service at 10:30. Evening interest groups 7:30 p.m. Worship 8:30 p.m. This is the first service of a four months loyalty campaign which will end December 29th.

Tip Toppers Club Is Entertained In Spilman Home

MISSION-One of the most delightful parties of the season was that given Wednesday evening when Mrs. Edwin A. Spacek entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. H. Spilman. Her guests were the Tip Toppers and a number of visitors. They were seated for games of bridge in rooms decked with bouquets of giant zinnias in bright

Mrs. C. F. SoRelle won high score and Mrs. R. D. Beane, Jr., second high for the game series.

A brief business session of the Tip Toppers was an opening feature Pharr Girl Scout Mariner Ship, unof the hospitality. Mrs. John Grif- der the direction of the skipper, fin presided when tentative plans Mrs. June Avery. were made for a silver coffee which tember for the benefit of a local made for beginning next Tuesday noted woman lecturer, who will welfare project which they plan

After the games, a sandwich course was served to the guests. Tip Toppers in the hospitality were Miss Kathryn Hooks, Mesdames Griffin, Beane, H. L. Keifer, Ross Smiley, and H. H. Rankin, Jr. Out of club guests were Mesdames voted on at next week's meeting. SoRelle, Perry Wright, Donald Tripson, T. B. Waite, Jr., and Mrs. Nelson Wimberly, the latter of San

Newlyweds Visit In San Benito

SAN BENITO-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gause have had as thier guests, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Gause of New York City. They were returning from the Western states where they had been on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Gause was before her marson of New York City, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawkinson of Dr. Cirl December 1 Luverne, Minn. The wedding was sclemnized at Luverne August 3rd. Dr. Gause is the son of Mr. and

Wednesday Bridge Club Has Meeting

SAN JUAN-Mrs. U. J. Boehnke entertained the regular Wednesday bridge club members and additional guests with a delightful one o'clock luncheon at her home on 8th Street. High score favor went to Mrs. J. L. Stone and bingo to Mrs. Chas.

Others present were Mesdames D. W. Cummings, L. F. Kruse, H. D. Munal, B. L. Miller, Clark Mellenbruch, J. Lee Stambaugh, J. E. Wilkins, L. A. Shaffstall, E. A. Reichert, and H. H. Bigger.

Mrs. Miles Hostess For Church Circle

WESLACO - Mrs. Dick Niles was hostess to Circle Two of the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Duensing, Mrs. Mrs. Ross Smiley Presbyterian church Auxiliary at her home with : luncheon program in charge of Mrs. W. F. Powell, Mrs. Phil Dixon, Mrs. Voelkel assisted by Mrs. Nathan Allen, Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. Alex Gerry. W. R. Parrish, Gloria Parrish, and Zinnias and bird of paradise dec- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parrish. orated the living rooms.

Mrs. Dave Blackwell entertained Circle One with Mrs. Paul Sewing Club Meets Thompson in charge of session and a social hour with full flowers made a delightful afternoon cour- Gause entertained Thursday for the fin, Gene Rowland, D. A. Perkins,

Singletons Guests

Wednesday. Dr. Singleton is president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton. The Singletons were in Attend Wedding the Valley to attend the Mary Har-

Goes To New Orleans



Miss Mildred McCay, who has just been graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital at Ft. Worth where she was a student nurse, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Carey and Mrs. Travis Everett. While in training Miss McCay, a former Harlingen resident, was president of her call for three years. She is leaving September 1 for New Orleans to take a position as general floor supervisor in the Charity Hospital. (Holbrook Studio)

Pharr Girl Scouts Set Study Plans For Life Saving Course

PHARR-"How To Adjust, and the Precautions In Using a Life Belt" was the study discussion for the P.T.A. officers Wednesday aftera meeting Tuesday night of the

Harlan Doty, accredited Red Cross the District meeting of P.T.A. memwere also made for changing the ship's name, and "American" honoring America's new sailing vessel, P.T.A. Committees. was submitted and offered to be It is important that a ship choose for its name that of a real boat so that the history of the ship may be studied and dramatized by the

Plans are also being made for strict attendance regulations for

Jessie Mae Schafroth was appointed assistant ship scribe to Syl-Present were Mrs. June Avery, ship's skipper; Hazel Ingram, ship's boatswain; Jessie Schafroth, Enida

rothers, and Naomi Beddoe.

EDCOUCH-Members of the Girl Mrs. O. E. Gause of San Benito and Reserves enjoyed a skating party graduated from the University of at Donna on Monday evening, Au-Texas and later entered Harvard, gust 25, with Mrs. Henry Watson, After completing work there he Mrs. Marie Lindamood, Mr. and studied in Europe. He has offices in Mrs. A. H. Pickens, Mrs. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel acting as sponsors for this event.

Girl Reserves present for this party were Dorothy Nally, Joy and Nona Faye Russell, Joyce Lindamood, Margaret Cellum, Ruth Overhue, Betty Lou Winningham, Austin; Margaret Gafner, Billie Blair, Billie Barker, Tennie Frank Alexander, Anna Whitman, Dorothy Mc-Daniel, Joyce Lindamood, Lyra Jean Faidley, Shirley and Peggy Missionary Society Beaver, and Beverly Garner.

Breakfast Enjoyed At Neuhaus Lake

MISSION-Miss Laura Norris entertained Sunday morning with breakfast and outing at Neuhaus Lake on South Ware Road. Breakfast was cooked at the lakeside. During the morning, the guests enjoyed motorboating, swimming and horseback riding. In the party

were Mr .and Mrs. T. W. Thies, Jerry Tanner, Bill Nairn and the Later in the day, other guests who joined the party included Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Walker, Mrs.

SAN BENITO - Mrs. Marshall Friendly Sewing club with a lunch- H. L. Keifer, Osce Pearson and eon. Covers were laid for nine Overstreet. Mrs. Griffin will enterand oleander centered the board. Members present were Mesdames Wednesday evening. SAN JUAN—Dr. and Mrs. Gordon
C. Singleton of Belton, were guests at the San Juan Hotel Coffee Shop, Wednesday. Dr. Singleton is presi
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Attend Reunion

SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

din-Baylor banquet at the Reese- EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Leon rick reunion in Kansas. One hun-Wil-Mond hotel in Harlingen Mon- Peoples and small daughter of Wins- dred and forty-five were present. day, which was attended by ex- boro, Tex., arrived Tuesday to at- Enroute home they visited in Okla- Chambers has returned from students, students and prospective tend the Bowman-Odom wedding, home and the first week-end was Yoakum where she was the guest students. Miss Willie Merle O'Neill Mr. Peoples returned nome on Wed-spent with their son, Lyle and wife of her sister, Mrs. Irwin Alexander, of San Juan, appeared on the pro- nesday while Mrs. Peoples and in Houston. The many friends of for a week. gram at the banquet. Miss O'Neill daughter remained over for a visit returned to Belton Wednesday with with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harper, her the trip was beneficial in helping in her illness.

While in Yoakum, Mrs. Chambers the trip was beneficial in helping in her illness.

P-TA Officers Hold

Wednesday Meeting

PHARR-Mrs. Earl Caldwell. Baptist Classes president of the Pharr Grammar Have Picnic Supper tion, was hostess for a meeting of noon at her home here.

life saving instructor. Suggestions bers in Weslaco September 6, be-

Officers present for Wednesday's meeting were Mesdames Fred Henke, Fred McGehee, Albert G. Mardi Bridge Club Schlichter, Edith Carrothers, Joe E. Brown, E. H. Eckhardt, Ruth Bolling, J. O. Jameton, A. J. Flowers, W. O. Yates and Misses Edna Carnahan and Daisy Ellen Polk.

San Antonio Rites Of Valley Interest

MISSION-A wedding which was to take place in San Antonio Satur-Parker, Joyce Ruby. Rosalie Car- day evening is of interest in Mission both the bride and bridegroom are well known. Miss Margaret Djernis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris San Antonio, formerly of Mission, Grace Luthern Church in San An-

> are florists. She is business man- M. W. Boger, S. A. McHenry. ager of a San Antonio wholesale fiorist concern and has made frequent visits to the Valley. Mr. Polhemus owns a wholesale plomosos fern acreage in Mission, where he ived until a year ago when he went to San Antonio to market the fern from there. He is the son of Mrs. E. A. Hunter of Wichita Falls, formerly of Mission.

Has Tuesday Meeting

LOS FRESNOS-Members of the Methodist Woman's Missionary soci- Los Fresnos. ety met on Tuesday afternoon at the A cordial invitation is extended parsonage. Plans were announced to the public to attend. An admisbe held on the Wilhite lawn on the evening of September 4.

Members of the society are actively engaged in financing the recreaonal hall which is being constructed on the Methodist church grounds.

Is Bridge Hostess

MISSION - Mrs. Ross Smiley chose roses for house decorations Wednesday afternoon when she entertained at bridge. High score honors for the games went to Mrs. Tom Overstreet.

At tea time, the hostess served a dessert course to her guests, Mesdames Marion Dill, John W. Griftain the same group next week on

Hetrick returned home Tuesday from a stay of six weeks at Colo- brief visit enroute home. radio Springs, Colo., on Sunday, August 11. They attended the Het- Mrs. Chambers Home

Barbecue Is Given For Austin Visitor

By Weslaco Hostess WESLACO-Delightful among the social events of this week was the barbecue given by Miss Grace Hannah Dixon, Tuesday night honoring Miss Marjorie Eichelberger of Austin, the house guest of the Dixon heme, and also Mrs. Phil Dixon Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., an honor guest.

A picturesque setting in the garden afforded a pleasant surrounding for the brilliant affair, with small tables grouped over the lawn.

Guests enjoying the evening's social compliment were Misses Betty Compere, Betty Hunt, Bebe Skaggs, Lorene Valdez, Jean Donaldson, Billie Faye Trammell of Harlingen; Marjorie Harwood, Harlingen, Messrs. Howard Lombard, Ned Solether, Elbridge Gerry, Eugene Shaw, Edward Niles, Robert Lee Donaldson, David Donaldson, Robert Hollingsworth of Harlingen, Bob Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dixon.

Mrs. Earl Hinkle Honors Daughter

PHARR - Mrs. Earl Hinkle entertained with a delightfully appointed children's party at home Monday afternoon, honoring her small daughter, Earline, in observance of her fourth birthday anni-

Pink roses and green foliage, depicting the pretty pink and green color scheme were used to decorate the rooms. Pink and green candles decorated the beautifully embossed birthday cake. Special features for the event were the many lovely gifts received by the small honoree. Various games were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments were served to the following children: Barbara Callis, ludrey and Carol Spencer, Joy Mrs. Joe Bellemyer, Mrs. C. H. the Lions Park picnic grounds. Hinkle, Mrs. R. A. Pettigrew and Mrs. G. H. Bushey, program chairthe hostess, Mrs. Earl Hinkle of San Juan, and Mrs. E. E. Van-Zandt of Pharr.

PHARR-Approximately 85 were In the business session it was vot- given for members of the Pharr ander, Ben Ashe, G. M. Crowder, G. Jernigan for the devotional and nesday evening at Lyons Park in and Mrs. C. E. Crandall and Gra- relations with interest to the Jewish of preliminary studies in life saving speak on "Cultural Arts". Announ- five children present, officers at- and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. cement was also made concerning tending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son, Keith; Mrs. I. G. McGehee, Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Bushey, Mrs. G. H. Bushey, Mrs. Jones, George Gilbert, Miss Fannie J. B. Close, Mrs. Sim Jones and ginning at 10:30 a.m. and featuring Thayer, J. H. Taylor, Mesdames two sons, Mrs. C. O. Murphy, Mrs. an educational study course for Lee S. Thayer, Jno. Will Greene, W. F. Thiele, Miss Marianne Thiele Lee Doty, A. J. Flowers, J. J. Maurer, and Earl Caldwell.

Ends Games Series

MISION-End of an eight-weeks round of games for members of the Mardi Bridge club was marked Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. E. D. Vawter entertained. Scores for the round were kept and Mrs. Raymond Klapperich held high honors

Each player brought a gift and members selected gifts in order of their scoring. Mrs. C. D. Eppright J. D. Lockhart was low.

in a ceremony to be read at the had been distributed, the hostess Mesdames Eppright, Klapperich, Both Miss Djernis and her fiance | Lockhart, J. F. Tanner, A. F. Volz, Mrs. Boger will entertain the club

Art Exhibit Plans Are Made By Club

LOS FRESNOS-In a committee meeting held at the home of Mrs. Joe Nesetril on Thursday afternoon the Woman's Service club perfected plans for an art exhibit the club will sponsor on Thursday afternoon, September 5, from three to five Williams one-half mile north of

Edcouch-Elsa Band Members Enjoy Party

EDCOUCH-Several members of the Edcouch-Elsa band enjoyed a splash party at Cascade at McAllen on Tuesday night. H. H. Adkins accompanied the group on this out-

Those present were Dorothy Mc-Daniel, Billie Barker, Oba. J. Hanchey, Jimmie Adkins, and Adrian Newman.

Yeargans Return

RAYMONDVILLE - Reverend and Mrs. Maurice C. Yeargan and daughter Cecilia returned on Saturday from two weeks' vacation as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Linahan of St. Louis. Mrs Linahan is Mr. Yeargan's sister. During their stay they were lavishly entertained by relatives and

They stopped in Ft. Worth for a

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. J. B.

Recent Bride Initiation, Playlet



Mrs. Thurman Scott, Jr. of San Benito, was before her marriage July 29, Miss Edith Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of San Antonio. The family formerly lived near Santa Rosa. and she was a frequent visitor in San Benito prior to her marriage. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Scott of San Benito. (Wright Photo)

Annual Picnic Held By Sharyland Home Demonstration Club

MISSION - Patriotic songs and Lou Van Bandt, Keith and J. Lee readings were presented as the Conquest, of Pharr. Patsy and Jim- program features at the annual picmy Smith, Barbara Bellemyer, Nell nic which members of the Shary-DeVries, Myrna Johnson, Ruth land Home Demonstration club held Hinkle and the small honoree of Monday night honoring their fam-San Juan. Mothers present were ilies. Setting for the picnic was

man, introduced the group of readings given by Miss Marianne Thiele and the group singing period, directed by Mrs. C. E. Storms. Mrs. A. W. Hilderbrand, president, welcomed the guests as an opening ber meeting will be held Septemfeature of the program. Supper preceded the program.

Members and guests present were in attendance of the picnic supper Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Alex- the program introduced Mrs. Roy and Edward Thiele.

would be elected September 10 when members meet at the home the nominating committee who will report at that time include Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. L. C. Rieke and Mrs. Roy Alexander.

P-TA To Observe Children's Week

ing of the Parent-Teacher Associa- Wicks, Feinhold and Harper. presided by Mrs. N. V. Sidener. chases of work were Mrs. T. B. Hat- son. ley, Vive president and membership chairman; Mrs. Norris Richey, secretary; Mrs. C. B. Cooper, program chairman; Mrs. Joe Daney, Has Tuesday Meet home room mothers; Mrs. R. B. Hankel, health; Mrs. L. F. Milliken, hospitality; Mrs. E. I. Emmons pub-

Churches Dismiss Evening Services

Christian and First Methodist clock at the home of Mrs. Frank churches announced this week that tess, Mrs. G. B Fleming their respective congregations would be dismissed Sunday evening so evening services at the First Pres- Club Sets Meeting for an ice cream social which will sion fee of ten cents will be charged. byterian Church as a welcome gesture for the new pastor of that church, the Rev. A. Thomas Dyal. The services will open at eight

Leave On Vacation

lingen are leaving September 1 for Mid-Winter Valley. a few weeks vacation. They expect to visit in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa tifying the new city park. and Ohio. Mr. George Anglin, Jr., of Toronto, Canada, will make the forward to a helpful and pleasant

Are Features For Eastern Star Meet

MISSION-Two outstanding features of the Tuesday night chapter session of the Eastern Star were the initiation of a new member and the presentation of a Robert Morris playlet. Baskets of pink and red roses were used effectively about the assembly hall to provide floral background for the impressive initiatory rites. Women officers of the chapter were gowned in white, floor-length frocks to give further impressiveness to the scene. Miss Colleen Barrett received the degree of membership in the order. A fitting climax to the ceremony was presented by Mrs. T. H. Armstrong who gave an Eastern Star reading. Mrs. Armstrong's part in the ceremony held sentimental interest because she served as the first worthy matron when the chapter was instituted 28 years ago this summer. Mrs. A. L. Goble, marshal, closed the chapter session with a prayer-poem, using a lighted white taper to illustrate the light of service. Mrs. J. L. Osburn, worthy matron, presided during the chapter session and invitation ceremony.

Mrs. A. A. Bentsen was program chairman for the observance of the birthday of Robert Morris, founder of the O. E. S. Participating in the playlet presented were Miss Margie Decker, Mrs. Seth Barrett Sr., Mrs. W. D. Maples, Mrs. T. H. Spilman, Mrs. H. F. Richards, A. A Bentsen and Gordon Ellis. Mrs. Osburn was extended spec-

ial honors during the birthday party which followed the program, in recognition of her birthday. A tray of gifts was presented by Mrs. Clark Norton, representing officers and members. Other members whose gnized. Hostesses were Mrs. Rosa Earnest, Mrs. J. T. Alvis and Mrs. Leo Marcell. Forty members and three guests attended.

Weslaco Methodist Women Have Meeting

WESLACO - The Womans Society of Christian Services which met Monday afternoon at the Methodist church made plans for the organizing of a new setup for SoRelle, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Tank- Street. the larger Methodism. Mrs. W. E. ersley. Date set for the outing is Lunsford presided and the September 9th at three thirty o'clock fol- Los Fresnos Band lowed with a social hour.

Alton Amadeus Club Has Tuesday Meeting

MISSION-Two amusing games were planned for the hours of the Tuesday afternoon hospitality when Mrs. J. D. Harper entertained the Alton Amadeus club at the home of Mrs. H. A. Feinhold. Ice cream and cake were served later in the

Two visitors were Mrs. Truett Roberts of San Benito and Miss Vera Hawkinson. Members present were Mesdames J. W. Pierce, T. B. Norman, T. J. Carter, L. L. Hawkinson, H. E. Watson, G. Krohn, H. W. Robinson, C. L. Bradley, WESLACO - Childrens week Royce Oxford, Ewing Jennings, September 1-7 and Parent-Teacher Robert Borman, Calvin Quick, Association week, Sept. 13-19 was Howard Quick, Ollie Williams, C. announced at the executive meet- B. Thompson, A. J. Strawn, A. H.

tion held at the Auditorium Friday Mrs. Wicks will be hostess for the September 10 meeting at the Participating in the various home of her mother, Mrs. Thomp-

Summer Bridge Club

PHARR - Mrs. G. B. Fleming licity; Mrs. Frank Wagner, his- entertained with a prettily appointed party to members of the Sum-The first meeting will be held at mer Bridge Club, at her home the high school auditorium Wed- here Tuesday afternoon. Effective nesday, September 4. Mrs. Sidener arrangements of late summer flowin charge, beginning at three-thirty ers were used to decorate the

High score trophy was awarded to Mrs. Stanley T. Melton. Refreshments consisting of iced fruit drinks were served in conclusion to Mrs. Dan McLendon, Mrs. S. T. Melton, Mrs. K. J. Scott, Mrs. Marvin Evans, MISSION-Pastors of the First Mrs. A. A. Kelley, Mrs J. W. Puckett, Mrs. E. C. White and the hos-

Raymondville Garden

RAYMONDVILLE - The Raymondville Garden Club will hold the first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon, September 5th at 3 o'clock at the Woman Club's

Mrs. Thomas F. Rives of Weslaco HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Meno will be guest speaker. Subject of Rychener and A. C. Moody of Har- her address will be "Planting for Plans will be discussed for beau-

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Miss Martha Webb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb of Donna, has acceptted position as teacher in the Mercedes schools this year. She has just received her bachelor degree from Baylor University, and is a popular member of the younger set in Donna

Junior Guild Meets At Christian Church

MISSION-Mrs. Everett Tankersley was hostess for the supper probirthdays fall in August, were rec- gram of the Junior Guild Tuesday evening, entertaining in the dining Marian Toothaker, and Rex Barritt, room of the First Christian church. A study on the character of Judas was presented by Mrs. Perry Wright, program leader, as the feature of the study which preceded the buffet supper.

Plans were completed for a picnic supper to honor husbands of members. Mrs. Wright, vice president. conducted the business program when plans were outlined. In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. C. F.

Mrs. C. B. Kirgam Chairman of Mothers Have Meet

LOS FRESNOS-A meeting of the large cake iced in white. ed that the local P.T.A. do its part in Baptist Junior and Primary depart- H. Bushey, J. B. Coleman, Hilde- Mrs. Fred Robertson gave a most Band Mother's club was held in the Colorful school hankies were guest helping to bring to the Valley in ments of the Sunday school, Wed- brand, S. C. Rieke, and Storms; Mr. interesting talk on international high school auditorium on Wednes- favors, and ice cream, cookies and

> The group made plans to buy an The honoree opened her lovely boe for the band. A benefit enter- gifts presented to her in a lovely ainment was set for Friday eve- setting of rosebuds. ing. September 20. On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Mrs. Ernest Barr. The en- Club Meeting Set

Two San Juan Girls Are Initiated By Rainbow Assembly

SAN JUAN - Impressive initiation services were performed for Misses Helen Cox and Ruth Ann Gossage, both of this city, when the San Juan Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow Girls met Monday night at the local Masonic hall. Attractive bouquets of vari-color-

ed zinnias decorated the hall. Preceding the initiatory ceremony, a business session was held with Merle Henderson of Pharr, worthy advisor, and Mrs. Effie Roe of Alamo, mother advisor, in charge. Adding to the impressiveness of the ceremony, the 30 Rainbow Girls present wore their white uniforms trimmed in the rainbow colors. Also present at this meeting were 14 Masons and Eastern Stars.

Lawn Party Enjoyed At San Juan Home

SAN JUAN-Jacqueline and J. Lawton Stone entertained with a lawn party Sunday night at their home on west highway. Mrs. J. Beaty Smith, Banks Miller, Jr., and Mary Claire Gossage had charge of the games.

Punch, cookies and watermelon were served to Doris Mae Herron, Joyce Hall, Gwendolyn O'Neill, Frances Ann Tillotson, Ruth Ann Gossage, Helen Cox, Joan Stugard, Anna Beth Warner, John Smith, Barry Cox, Billy Lemen, Bobby C'Neill, Billy Garfield, J. Lee Stambaugh Jr., Bobby Sorensen, Joe Boy Hetrick, Arnold Allen of San Juan; Donna Le Young, Bonnie Joyce Linn, Jane McCullough, Hugh Mitchell, Don Jentoch, Martin Stephens, Charles Linn, Pharr; Dolores and Marion Jackson of McAllen: Alamo, Stephen Lee Harbart, San

Daughter Honored At Birthday Party

WESLACO-Mrs. L. F. Milliken honored her daughter, Alma Lee, in celebrating her eighth birthday. Thursday afternoon from four until six o'clock at their home on Illinois Outdoor and indoor games were

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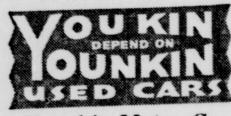
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12a. Miscellaneous

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17e. Travel Opportunities

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Want three passengers to Waco Fri-

day. Late model car. Careful driver. Call at 413 E. Monroe. MCALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE

McALLEN .o REYNOSA 8:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M 12:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN 1:00 P.M.

7:50 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 5.00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels

OPEN \$3.00 PER WEEK GUEST LAUNDRY FREE MILNER HOTEL

19. LEGAL NOTICES

13th & Levee

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Pursuant to authority of the Comp States, the undersigned Fred B. Cablas Receiver of the Merchants' Nations as Receiver of the Merchants habour Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville Texas, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash a Brownsville, Texas in the Lobby of The Merchant's National Bank Bul ing on Wednesday, September 18th 1940 at 10 o'clock a. m., certain assets of the said Merchants' National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville Texas, consisting of bills receivable judgments and items, less such item or articles as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A description of the said date of sale herein mentioned. criptive list of the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by pros-pective purchasers at the office of the Receiver of The Merchant's Nations Brownsville, Brownsville Texas, on all business days up to and including the date of the said sal between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m

(Signed) FRED B. CABLE

8:28 to 9:18-21t-5

and 4 o'clock p. m.
According to law, said assets can Reduction In Gas not be sold otherwise than withou and without warranty c any kind or character, and subject and subject to confirmation by court of record of competent jur

order Friday restraining the federal power commission from en-Receiver,
The Merchant's National Bank c forcing its order for a \$3,750,000 an-Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas.

N. B. The asset to be sold constitute only part of the remaining as in the Chicago area.

VISITORS GO HOME

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Edgar The question of a general revi- Kemper and daughter, Charlotte sion of Michigan's constitution is Raye, left Thursday for their home turned to Mathis, following a short ? la visit of several days in this city. Emma Schliska.

Briefly Told

Hearing for sale of remaining asset of the Texas Bank & Trust Co Brownsville, Texas will be held in the District Court Room at Brownsville, September 3rd, 1940 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Inquiries may be addressed to O. M. Longnecker, Jr. Special Agent, 1152 Market Square, Brownsville. VACATIONING IN MEXICO EDINBURG-Tax Collector Clay Everhard and his family are vacationing at Saltillo, Mexico.

19. LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given of a meeting

Independent School District at 8 p.m. Mon-

to be heard on a Budget of appropriations

and expenditures of the Harlingen Inde-

pendent School District for the scholastic

year September 1st. 1940-August 31, 1941.

Students Leave

San Benito Group To

Be Scattered

graduates of San Benito's high

school will leave in September for

attendance at colleges and univer-

ix to Texas A. and M. College.

Those who will attend BJC are Eudora

lrod, Evelyn Kennemer, Francis Hulsey,

Jack Tippit, Ernie Agar, Jimmy Taylor,

Iniversity of Colorado; Madelyne Valen-

ine to Sam Houston Normal at Hunts-

Davidson to T.S.C.W., at Denton.

Heidland to Memorial Hospital, Houston;

Jean Brady and Dorothy Dodds to Stephens

ollege, Mo.; Irene McDonald to Incarnate

Principia, Elsah, Ill.; Leefe Brown, Ramona

igueroa and Florence Spears to Texas

on, Edward Brady. Dorothy Ann Prentiss,

vill go to University of Missouri. Charles

and Sally Crowe to Baylor University

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"was Semitic himself."

universal conscription.

Burdettes Return

bought a Packard hearse.

vears.

tiffs are minors.

far out of line.

Body for the "Chapel On Wheels"

sidered the latest in such equip-

Two Damage Suits

Adjustments Given

At Valuation Meet

property owners protesting district

valuations won adjustments in

hearings here Thursday, school

trustees Friday continued their

Valuation on property owned by

R. A. Ewing was reduced \$600; and

that on property owned by Kirk

Mallory, \$750. The board maintain-

ed in both cases values were too

study of 1940 valuations.

Settled In Valley

ment. Burdette said economic con-

and I. at Kingsville.

leanette Paschall, Bobby Hollon.

out of the state.

FRANK E. DAVIS.

Independent School District.

President, Harlingen

be held at the office of the Harlingen

PLYLERS RETURN HOME

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Piyler and son, Charles Grady, returned the first of the week from a six weeks' trip through several Georgia and North Carolina. An interesting phase of their trip was the drive through the Smoky Mountains Gore, et ux (Joyce) Ft. Wayne, Ind. Lot east as Asheville, N. C. As they as for a visit with relatives.

BACK FROM CAMP

RANGERVILLE-Billy Foust who has been encamped at Camp Perry near Rio Hondo with the scouts of the Valley will return to his home SAN BENITO-More than 50 here this week end.

ROTARY MEET SLATED WESLACO-The Weslaco Rotary sities over the state, according to a Club will hold this week's meeting 2-28-41, Int. 6%. survey here. Four will go to schools at the Round-up Cafe opened last Eight will go to Brownsville Ju- meet on Thursdays.

nior College; 11 to Texas University, VISIT IN SPILMAN HOME MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Finwood Hghts Add. to the city of Hgn. Wimberly and two sons are guests W. D. V. at the home of her parents, Mr. Florence Evelyn Cowgill will go to and Mrs. T. H. Spilman coming from Windsor Place Add. to the city of Hgia their home in San Antonio. They | Tfr. V. L. tine to Sam Houston Normal at Hunts-ville; Dick Shafer to North Texas State plan to stay until Wednesday of et ux (Margaret), Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 5 eachers Coilege; Betty Mae Smith, Fran- next week. Mrs. Edwin A. Spacek, West Brownsville, an add. to the city of Phillips. Mary Dale Hager and Sadie another daughter of the family, Brownsville. Con. \$10. and 2 P. N. in the who has been in Mission for several Laura Nell Carpenter and Shirley Gudonsen will go to John Sealy Hospital. weeks, will leave Saturday to join Galveston; Lorraine Thracker and Doris Mr. Spacek in Corsicana, their new

San Antonio; Betty Bohner to FERGUSONS TO RETURN PHARR-Mrs. Bryce Ferguson went to San Antonio this week to Those bound for the state university nolude Sue Ellen Treon, Eleanor Thompjoin her husband Judge Ferguson Allen Carmichael, R. E. Rode, L. J. Rode, Jack Reed, Mary Helen Hughes, Helen that city for the past two weeks. Judge and Mrs. Ferguson will re-Hinkly and Sarah Schneidler. Elba Dasentz turn home Sunday and will be ac-Sanders to San Marcos Teachers College companied by Misses Anna Lee Flowers and Ella Jean Fleming of Those to attend Texas A. and M. College Pharr who have been spending the George Ogdee, Edward Ogdee, Albert past two weeks visiting in Medena, Texas, with Miss Flowers' grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Garrison.

ARRIVES FOR VISIT Aid For Propaganda PIO HONDO-Dr. Fred Adams of WASHINGTON -(P)- Represen- Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived by plane tative Patman (D-Tex) placed in the Saturday and spent the week-end congressional record Friday a state- in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. J. ndo.

GOES TO . PERLITA Le Seuer of Mission, has accepted that Byoir ha dserved as Hitler's Perlita for the 1940-41 term. She "propagandist" in this country and has resigned a similar position in that as a result was "unfit" to hold Jasper, Fla., to accept the Valley a commission as a lieutenant-colo- position.

GETS MASTER'S DEGREE LOS FRESNOS-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parrish visited with friends in Close Annual Meet Corpus Christi on Friday and returned to Kingsville Friday night D-T Lien. LOS ANGELES-(A)-Veterans of Foreign Wars brought their 41st national encampment to a close and Industries. Mr. Parrish, prin-Friday with election of officers and cipal of the local high school, readoption of resolutions demanding ceived his master of science degree.

retirement of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, deportation of VISITS IN MONTANA Harry Bridges, suppression of sub-SHARYLAND-Mrs. A. A. Winversive forces and enforcement of gert is visiting in Butte, Mont., as a part of an extended visit in the Dr. Joseph C. Menendez of New Orleans was advanced from senior on to Seattle, Wash., and other vice-commander to commander-inpoints in that section before returnchief, and Max Singer of Brighton,

ing home next month. Mass., was promoted from junior VISIT FORMER HOME MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. With New Hearse home at Ocean Springs, Miss., and HARLINGEN - Grafton I. Bur- other points in that state. They plan dette and son. Fred, arrived here to visit relatives in New Orleans

Thursday night from Freeport, before they return home. Ill., after an extensive tour which included Chicago, Cleveland, and VACATION ENDS Freeport, Ill., where Burdette SAN BENITO-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edwards and children, Bobby and Helen, have returned from sevwas made by the Henney Body eral months vacation trip to Okla-

Company at Freeport, and is conhoma, Nebraska and Montana. SANTONE GUEST ditions where he touched were PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Carl "very good, better than in ten Klinger have as their house guest his sister, Miss Clara Klinger of

resulting from a traffic accident at day morning to return to their McAllen were settled under an homes included her sister, Mrs. Robagreed judgment in 93rd District ert Holloway of San Marcos, and Court Friday. The suits were against her sons, Barron and Bob Holloway,

Sam Bazzell of McAllen and San both of Austin. Antonio. Lois Virginia (Bobbie) BACK FROM WAR GAMES Bishop received \$500 and Howard SAN BENITO-Lieut. Col. Harry Jack Clemons was awarded \$150 for injuries allegedly sustained when M. Carroll has returned from active they were struck by a car driven service in the adjutant general's department in the Texas-Louisiana by Bazzell on Ebony avenue near 19th street last April 19. Both plain-

VISIT WITH FRIENDS EDCOUCH-Marjorie and Mary Katherine Roser spent the past week in the homes of Rev. George Reck. McALLEN-After two of seven Allen. Weslaco, and Ione Graskamp, Mc-

HAS RETURNED HOME RANGERVILLE-Mrs. J. R. Parmer who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. J. Nabors in Desdemonia. Texas has returned to her

HOME FROM ALPINE MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Dade Hiester and two children arrived Pallis, et al, Tax Suit. this week from Alpine where Mrs. classes at Sul Ross Teachers Col- Rankin, et al. Tax Suit. Rates Is Withheld lege, Mr. Hiester who is a patient CHICAGO-(P)-Judge Will M. at Legion Hospital, was granted a Sparks of the United States circuit ten-day furlough and will leave et al. Tax Suit. C. C. Bowie, Atty. Tuesday to return to the hospital.

HOME FROM COLLEGE OLMITO-Miss Sally Box has renual reduction in natural gas rates turned to her home in Olmito after spending the summer at school in San Marcos.

RETURNS TO MATHIS PHARR-Vernon Schliska has re-

Court Records

CAMERON COUNTY

WARRANTY DEEDS J. W. Henszey, et ux (Anna) to N. O. Carmichael, Lot 12, Blk. 137, townsite of Olmito. W. D. Con. \$10. etc. A. J. Pope, et ux (Robbie) to Thomas Poglesong, Lot 21, Blk. 10 in the city of La Feria, W. D. Con. \$10. etc. (55c Fed. Stamp).

half of Blk. 306, San Ben. Irr. Co.'s Subd. of a part of Sh. 1, E. S. Gt. Howard J. Bryant, et al to Mary E. Bryant, a parcel of land, lying and being southern states. They visited points of E. S. Gt. and out of Sh. 17, and out in Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, of a certain 500 ac tract of land, same being a tract of land con. 62.5 ac of land. W. D. Con. \$100.

Roman Zayko to Thomas Zayko, South

Elbert B. Gore, et ux (Edith) to Wm 7 in Georgia, Tennessee and as far 6. Blk. 8. Riverside Park Add. to the city of B'ville. W. D. Con. \$10 etc. Markoss to Mrs. Esther E. Markoss, returned, they stopped in North Tex- all of Lots 808, 809, Blk. 31, Victoria Hghts Add, to the city of B'ville, W. D. Con. \$1.00. Deed Records

Federal Farm Mtge. Corp'n., to R. N. Jones, Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, San Ben. Sugar Co. Subd., con. 47.45 acres. Rel. Thomas Foglesong, et ux (Carrie) to A

Pope, Lots 13 and 14, Blk. 19, city of A. H. Fernandez, Tr. to P. J. Vivier, Jr., Lot 6. Blk. 72, West B'ville Add. to the city of B'ville, W. D. V. L. \$200-\$30 dealings Saturday to close at 87% U. S cash. V. L. dated 8-29-40 for \$150 due cents. Wm. T. Gore, et ux (Jovce) to E. B. at the Round-up Cafe opened last Gore, et ux (Edith)—conveying a life dipped .02 of a cent. week east of here. Local Rotarians estate in and to their property—Lot 6. Closing rates follow lk. 8, Riverside Park Add. to B'ville.

> Roy P. Robbins, Mary Ethel Robbins to J. Willingham, all of Lot 2, Blk. sum of \$300 each due on or before 1 and 2 years after date. Int. 7%. W. D. V. L.

8 and the West 10 feet of Lot 9 Blk. 12,

S. W. Bithulithic Co. to Harry Boreaux, ux, Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 5, West Brownsville, an add. to the city of Brownsville. Mrs. Margaret Rabb McCormick, et al to Mrs. Maude French Cox, Lots 1 and 2. Blk. 206; L. 2. B. 208. Lot 1 and N20 Ac. 4. B. 209; L. 15, N22.36A, L. 18, B. 210; 20, 21, 22 anw 24, Blk. 211; L. 1 and 2. 1k. 212 and Middle 11.72 Oc. L. 4, B. 213. all out of what is known as El Jardin Re-subd. of parts of Shs. 23, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 25. E. S. Gt. LESS: 1.74 ac. L. 2, B. 208; .53 ac. L. 4, B. 213; E2.33Ac. B. 12, E. 32A, B. 20; 3.77ac, B. 22; all of 8.40, S30A, B. 44, S29.82Ac. B. 49, N48, B. 88. all out of Collins Subd: Blk. 39.

Blk. 29 and 30. Blk. 34 to 44 inc., Rabb Heights Subd. No. 1-less 9.59 ac. Elk. Und. half of minerals and mineral rights in 5 acres out of Blk. 33 and 9.59 ac. Blk. 34. Rabb Heights Subd. No. 1 Blk. 19, Blks. 21 and 22, S72.37Ac, Blk. 23. S35.11Ac. Blk. 24, Blks. 25 and 26. Rancho de Sta. Ma. Subd.; less—appr. .35 ac, Bl. 23; .15 ac, Blk. 24 and Blk. 25: also various tracts out of Blks. 25 and 26, on which easements have been granted; 2,178 ac. of land, Hidalgo Co.

Paul Fraser to Ben Freudenstein. Tfr. Judg. against J. Lloyd Parker and A. F. Parker for the sum of \$2200., as in Vol. K. page 372. A-J records. when Hitler "learned" that Byoir daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Rel. Judg. as in Vol. K. page 372. Pattie L. Parker, J. Lloyd Parker to J. Patman charged some weeks ago a position in the schools of San Oimito, Q.C.D.

W. Henszey, Lot 12, Blk. 137, town of July But Byoir ha desayed as Hitlerian Brailing Brailing

Blanche F. Warden, Lot 11, Blk, 110, ex-Indiana Co-operative Canal Co's land, W.D.V.L. \$10 and P. N. in the sum of \$450. ROLC to C. R Edwards, et ux (Katherine). Lot 12. Blk. 25. Third Add to the Rio Gde Bldg. & Loan Assn. to 1st Nat'l Bk. Brownsville, Lot 11 and Lot 12. 54. townsite of Brownsville. Assn.

R. E. Johnson, Irene B. Johnson to Wilson R. Paxton, Tr. for Stan. Sav. & Loan Assn., Lot 10, Blk. 4, La Quinta Add. to Hgn. D. T. May First Nat'l Bk.H gn. to Harold Hendricks, Lot 8 and the West 10 feet of Lot 9. Blk. 12. Finwood Hghts Add. to Hgn E. C. Osborn to Ames L. Gill, Tr. for

The Richard Gill Co., Lot 8 and the feet of Lot 9. Blk. 12, Finwood Hehts Add., city of Hgn. D. T. Harlingen Add. Co. to E. C. Osborn, Let 8 and W 10 feet of Lot 9. Blk. 12, Finwood Hghts Add., city of Hgn. Rel. American Rio Gde Lr. & Irr. Co. with Amend Trust Indenture. American Rio Gde Ld & Irr Co. Trust Indenture-Vol. 123, pages

C. R. Edwards, et ux (Katherine) to

522-572, D-T records, Cam. Co.

Joseph R. Smith, III, Tr for H.O.L.C., Lot 12, Pik. 25, Third Add, to the city of San Benito. Judgment Records Eagle Pass Lumber Co. vs Mildred S Goodrich, E. G. Anguera, Judgment 8-8-40 or \$636.31, Int. 10%, Costs \$10.80. Eagle Pass Lumber Co. vs Ysidora R. vda Lopez, Judgment 8-T-40 for \$366.68, Int. 6%, Costs \$6.15, A. J. Judgment 8-8-40 for \$970.62. Int. 8%, for \$97.06. Int. 6%, Costs \$8.05. A. J. Eagle Pass Lumber Co. vs H. O. Stroman udgment 8-8-40 for \$298.10, Int. 87 Eagle Pass Lumber Co. vs Chester L

Wheelock, Judgment 8-8-40 for \$876.83, Int. 10%, for \$87.50, Int. 6%, Costs \$9.25. Eagle Pass Lumber Co. vs David J. Young, Judgment 8-8-40 for \$258.02, Int. Costs \$8.20. A. J. Morris Edelstein' vs Agustin F. Rocha, udgment 7-15-40 for \$54.50, Int. 10% osts \$3.95. A. J. Eagle Pass Lumber Co. vs Jack Howard. idgment 2-11-39 for \$112.50. Int. 10%

ASSUMED NAMES REGISTERED Wig Wam Inn of Boca Chica, county of Cameron, Texas. F. W. Howard-Box 351-Brownsville, Texas. James E. LaMoore-owner of Marine on Works-Pt. Isabel vs. Norberto Perez Laborer's Lien in the amount of \$36.27 or labor performed and material furnished the construction of a motor boat No. 23A26 (Katherine)

District Court . Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs R. Hans, Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Mrs. Lillie Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs E. L. Santa Rosa Ind, Sch. Dis. vs T. H. Ault, All above Tax Suits, Hardin & Hofstet-J. B. Lozano, et al vs Harry Greenfield.

et al Rental suit. Myrick & Johnson, Attys

Lois Blocker vs Brown Express Inc. Damages, Kent & Brown, Attys. Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs L. W. Campbell, et al. Tax Suit. Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs J. M. Conerly, et al. Tax Suit. Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs John O. Heck, et al. Tax Suit. Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Thos. L. Nuchols, et al. Tax Suit. Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Anthony Omner, et al, Tax Suit. Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Dominick Santa Rosa Ind. Sc .. Dis. vs Mrs. Jessie Mae Parham, et al Tax Suit. Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Sarah E. Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Douglas Snyder, et al. Tax Suit. Cam. Co. Imp. Dis. No. 2 vs Edith Gates, N. O. Reese vs Eula Reese, Divorce. Rentfro, Rentfro & Rentfro, Attys. Rosa T. Tavarez vs Enrique Tavarez. Divorce, Rentfro, Rentfro & Rentfro, Attys. 103RD DISTRICT COURT

Judge James S. Graham Leemon Stuart vs Pearl Stuart, divorce

HIDALGO COUNTY Warranty Deeds
Eva Olson Zimmerer, et al to Eva Olson Zimmerer. The W 10 acres of Lot 12, Blk. Foreclosure. 7: 18.22 acres north of the Rio of way of United Ir

16, all of Lot 10 except the W 1/2 acre; et ux. Foreclosure.

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

A AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK- P .- The stock market held

ts own Saturday, despite extensive profit selling on Friday's bulge, and the majority leaders finished a general recovery week pointing slightly higher. Bolstering the list, brokers said, was growing confidence of financial quarters that the British would be able to ward off the Germans; increasing optimism for the business outlook at home. the national tax program and other constructive legislation would be pushed rough congress at an early date. The aviation group exhibited moderate rength throughout, but pivotal steels, motors, rails, utilities, oils and coppers milled over a narrow range.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks acceeded in showing a net advance of 1 of a point at 43.6, and on the week was up 1.3 points, the second successive weekly gain. A month ago the composite stood at 42.9 and a year ago at 46.7 The day's activity was accentuated by the appearance of a number of large blocks of low-priced issues. The result was a turnover of 363,890 shares, best for a Saturday since June 15. It compared with 88.380 a week ago which was the second smallest 2 hour aggregate since 1918.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK-(P)-The Canadian dollar advanced 1-16 cent in foreign exchange

unchanged at \$4.031/2. The Swiss franc Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Canada:

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 1214 per cent discount or 87.75 U., S.

Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables 4.031/2. Germany 40.00N; (benevolent) 17.90; Pinland 2.05N; Greece .68; Hungary 10.50N; Italy 5.05; Portugal 3.87; Rumania .48N;

Sweden 23.86; Switzerland 22.78; Yugo-Latin America: Argentine official 29.77; free 22.70; Brazil official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.35N. Far East: Japan 23.48; Hongkong 22.60; Shanghai

COTTON

(N-Nominal).

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(P)-The average price was unchanged at 9.62 cents a pound; Middling %-inch average was 9.43 cents steers

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

were 1 point net higher December 9.29 January March May 8.96 8.96 8.92B 8.72 8.74

NEW ORLEANS-P-Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 207. Low middling 8.65; middling 9.65; good middling

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures closed teady Saturday, 3 points lower to 2 higher, in quiet pre-holiday dealings. High December January March

N-Nominal.

Middling spot 9.91N.

8.71

8.68

NEW YORK-(P)-Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn Valley 11.00; export FAS and ewes generally steady; practically no NY 9.30. Tin spot and nearby 50.50; for yearlings offered; bulk 84-88 lb western ward 50.1212. Lead spot NY 4.90-95; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.50. Pig iron aluminum. quicksilver, platinum, others unchanged.

BUTTER & EGGS BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO-(P)-Butter 686,543. Eggs 9,180 cases; prices unchanged.

K. C. PRODUCE KANSAS CITY-P-Produce: Eggs 1714 current receipts 16%; other produce and poultry unchanged. BOSTON WOOL (P) (U.S.D.A.) -The Boston

past week. Grease basis prices of graded

ombing bright fleece wools remained most-34-36 cents on fine delaine. 35-36 cents on half bloods, and 40-42 on three eighths and quarter blood grades. Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 25, 26, 32, higher on all classes, late top 7.10. 33 34. 35, 38, 44, and 45, all of the Santa Ray D. Goodwin and Mary Tiffy Goodwin to J. P. Honey. The S part of Lot 11. Goodwin Tract Sub 2 of Porciones 48

H. F. Schiffbauer et ux. to Wilber F. 8.50. Schiffbauer, et al. Lot 59. Section 9 of HCC's Sub of Porciones 64, 65, and 66; Lets 3 and 4. Blk. 23 of Ewing's Ad to McAllen; and the W 1/2 of Lot 7, Blk. 2 of Rio Bravo Plantation Company's Sub. S. H. Cobb to Catarino Soto. Lot 15. and 16, Blk. 2 of the Southern Pacific Industrical Sub to McAllen. Edinburg Improvement Association small Ibanez, Lot 9, Blk. 106 of Edinburg. Hidalgo County Water Control and Imrovement District 5 to G. E. Lyons, Sr.

Lot 22. Blk. 10 of Hammond's Ad to M. A. Neal to Florentino Garcia, Lot 9. B. C. Young to Henry R. Overstreet and wife. The E 20 acres of Lot 1, Blk. 25 of the Steele and Pershing Sub. Robert D. Bauer et ux. to J. T. Ellis, Lot 39, Blk. 42 of Weslaco. Florence Pumphrey to Robert Moore, 20 acres being the S 1/2 of the N 1/2 of the N 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Lot 5, Blk. 56 of the Alamo Land & Sugar Co. Sub. Mrs. Augusta Kury et al to J. D. Graf-

on. The E 7.88 acres of Lot 65 of Llano

Mrs. Cherrie Thompson Kelley to

Lots 1 to 11, and 13 to 35 of Blk. 5 of

ton B. Bentson. Lot 1 and the W 1/2 of Lot 2, Blk. 76 of Pharr. 92ND DISTRICT COURT Suits Filed: Star Wheat vs. Roy Greisel et al. Suit for title, possession and damages. Augela Aleman de Longoria, vs. Pedro Trading was dull during most of the sesongoria. Divorce. The First National Bank of Weslaco vs. Sev. o Quiroga. Suit on note.

National Bank of Weslaco, Garn, W. H. Stevenson et al. Garnishment before judg- lings. Final prices is off to is up. Rye High George S. Angew vs. Blas. Pena Gon- under the previous close in sympathy with Percy Herman, d-b-a Valley Merchantile beans were inactive. Co., vs. Robert W. Lindsay, d-b-a Lindsay Gardens. Suit on open account. Perry Herman d-b-a Valley Merchantile
Co vs City State Bank and Trust Co of Changed to 34 lower; No. 2 dark hard Previous Day ... 57.1

McAllen, Texas, Garnishee, Robert W. LindTotal Control of Co

93RD DISTRICT COURT

Suits Filed:

say, d-b-a Lindsay Gardens, defendant. red 731/2. united Irrigation Co. vs. Jordon T. Law- Close: Septembe United Irrigation Co. vs. Winnie E. Find-Lateral "A". Blk. 9; 20-6 acres of Lot 5. ley. Foreclosure.

LIVESTOCK

TEXAS LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle
alable and total 50; calves salable and total 200. Market: Saturday's trade nom- Am Can inal; compared close last week: Fed steers middling 15-16th inch cotton at 10 and yearlings firm, grassers weak to 25c designated southern spot markets Saturday lower, cows steady to 25c off, bulls unchanged; slaughter calves steady to weak. average for the past 30 market days stockers strong; top 988 lb fed steers was 9.94. 10.00; heifers 9.50; cows 6.50 cutters 4.25 down; bulls up to 6.00; top killing calves and vealers 9.00. practical top stock steer calves 10.00, stock heifer NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton futures ad-vanced here Saturday with trade buying older steers 8.00, stock cows 6.00 down. Hogs: Salable 200; total 400. Market: Steady to 10c higher than Friday's average; top 7.10; most good and choice 175-270 lb 7.00; good 150 lb weights down to 6.40; 9 28N packing sows steady, 5.75-6.25. Compared with week ago, good butchers steady to 10c lower Sheep: Salable 100. total 300. Market:

> last week's close: Spring lambs 50c lower yearlings steady; wethers and ewes mostly 25 higher, feeder lambs steady: top spring lambs 8.00, closing bulk 7.00yearlings 6.00 down, two-year-old wethers mostly 4.50, aged wethers 3.50-4.00, ewes 3.25 down; spring feeder lambs mostly 5.50-6.00, few 6.25.

here to test prices, shippers took none. ldovers 500; compared week ago most weights barrows and gilts 40-65 higher, full advance on 250 lbs and up; sows 11.50; fed steers uncovered new high for year at 13.25; next highest price 13.15; long yearlings 13.00; light yearlings 12.50; heifer yearlings 12.10; week's average cost fat steers and yearlings around 11.50, highest since late 1937.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Sheep none; late Friday; spring lambs lambs 9.10-35 lightly sorted; best natives 9 15: bulk 2.00 down; most ewes 2.00-3.50. few lightweight 3.75-4.00.

few shortfed yearlings 9.50; bulk grass steers 8.25-9.00; light yearling kind 9.50; vealer top 9.50; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; stockers 6 00-9 75. Hogs 300; few cleanup sales 7.10-20; steady; for the week: Butcher hogs 20-25 higher: packing sows 25 up; demand

Sheep 30: for the week: Spring lambs 75 lower; closing top 8.00; late bulk 7.75ool market was quite strong during the 8.00; throwouts and feeder lambs 6.50-7 25; fat ewes 2.00-3.00.

KANSAS CITY-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Hogs none; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady; for week 25-40 Cattle 200: calves 50; week's tops: Choice ina Sub.

Jose de Santos et ux to Oscar W. Curry.

yearlings 12.25; fed Kansas grass steers Shell Un
10.60; vealers 10.50; fleshy feeders 10.50; Simmons (Lot 2, Blk. "F" in the Ramona Ad. to light stockers 10.25; stock steer calves Sheep none; for week: Spring lambs 60-85 | Southn Pac

late sales Utah 8.85; closing sales natives

grain at Fort Worth Saturday. Estimated Studebak Corp 57 receipts were: Wheat 14 cars, corn 3 and Wheat 3 and corn 11. Prices quoted by the grain at cotton exchange, based on offers and actual sales to midday Tex Pac C&O 2 5% Saturday, ranged as follows, basis car- Tex Pac L Tr 1 loads on track or in storage, freight paid Tide Wat A Oil 1 to Texas Gulf ports, domestic rate, or Wheat-No. 1 soft red winter 85%- Union Carbide 7 2634c; No. 1 hard, according to protein United Airc 12 40% 39%

nom 100-05: No. 3 vellow mile nom 97-1.02: No. 2 white kefir nom 1.00-05; No. white kafir nom 97-1.02. Corn, shelled No. 2 white 6814-6912c; 2 vellow 681/2-6914 Oats-No. 2 red 37-38c; No. 3 red 35-36c. CHICAGO GRAIN

Barley-No. 2 nom 57-58c; No. 3 nom

and billing. 8434-8614c.

CHICAGO-(P)-Wheat futures put on a determined spurt in the final dealings Saturday and closing prices were firm in the face of continued September liquidaeral quantities next Tuesday. ower to 1/2 higher than Friday's close, the former on the May delivery. The close was September 731/a-1/4; December 751/a-3/4

with prices holding within a narrow range to close 14 cent off to 3a up, the latter on the May contract. Final foures were Del Tex Investment Co. vs The First Sentember 611/2-5a. December 573/4. Oats ruled about steady in quiet dealprices during most of the session were Low 33.7 RANSAS C'TY WHEAT

September 68%-69; December 1940 High Corn 30 cars: unchanged: No. 2 white 1939 High 64.9 102.0 W. Bridges. N 6412-6512: No. 2 yellow N 6412-6512: 1929 Low 53 4 95.8 90.4 41.7 No. 2 mixed N 64-65. 10 low yield bonds: nie E. Find- Close: September 6214: December 5612: Saturday 111.6 Prev. Day . . . 111.5 May 57%.

Oats 1 car; unchanged. No. 2 white 1940 High 113.2 1940 Low ... N 281/2-291/2.

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Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films

'Gateway To Panama' Is March Of Time Subject

Importance Of The Caribbean And Canal Zone To Defense Of Americas Shown In New Issue To Show At Valley Theatres

The all-important short cut for moving the nation's one-ocean navy between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, the Panama Canal, forms the basis of the United State's plan of defense against foreign aggression.

The defense of the Canal Zone against attack and sabotage is one of the major factors of the rearmament program that this country is now embarked upon and to give the citizens of the nation a better insight into their importance, strategic position and material headway being made to make them invulnerable the latest issue of the popular March of Time presents "Gateways To Panama," the Caribbean.

The reel touches on the island colonies of Britain, France and Holland and their relation to our defense plans, shows how air and sea bases in Cuba, the Virgin Islands, Panama and Puerto Rico are being strengthened and increased and gives the viewer a comprehensive and collective understanding of the situation as it is today.

"March Of Time" is showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes Thursday and Friday.

OIL FIELD STORY IS DRAMATIC HIT

Rex Beach's thrilling saga of life and love in the Texas oil fields "Flowing Gold" is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and Thursday and Friday at the State Theatre

Co-starring John Garfield. Pat O'Brien and lovely Frances Farmer "Flowing Gold" tells the adventure-paced story of the men who seek love and thrills as they drift from one boom town to another, making millions for others, but getting nothing for themselves except the thrill of striking oil.

FAMED NOVEL OF THE SEA FILMED

One of the most famous sea stories ever written is Rafael Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk" with Errol Flynn in the starring role, the colorful picture of adventure on the Spanish Main is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen On The River" co-stars Bing Crosby and the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Friday and Saturday.

Featuring lovely Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Alan Hale and James Stephenson "The Sea Hawk" is a story of Queen Elizabeth's endeavors to keep the Spanish Armada from being built to sally forth against her own ships and presents Flynn as a daring privateer, captured by the Spaniards and placed on their ships as a galley slave and who escapes to bring glory to the ships of England.

WILLIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY RE-UNITED

The screen's popular "Mr. and Mrs." comedy team of William

Powell and Myrna Loy return to movie-goers in the funniest film of their entire careers "I Love You Again" which is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A hilarious story of a man who recovers from amnesia after

eight years to find that he has acquired a respectable place in his community, built a bank account and married a lovely girl who is on the verge of divorcing him.

Aiding Miss Loy and Powell in the laughable proceedings are veteran comedy stars Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe.

'BOYS FROM SYRACUSE' AT CAPITOL It's double trouble in double doses for the people in the story

of "The Boys From Syracuse" with Alan Jones and Joe Penner playing the roles of twins in the picture in which they are co-starred with Martha Raye, Rosemary Lane and Charles Butterworth on the eurrent Sunday and Monday program at the Capitol Theatre in

Adapted for the screen from the broadway musical by Rogers and Hart and Shakespeare's famous "Comedy of Errors" the picture tells the hilarious story of twin Greek heroes and their twin slaves who get into a twin mess as the picture unfolds.







ROUGH and READY DRAMA! This is Reex Beach's story of the gallant, reckless, foolish 'oil bums' . . through whose hands millions flow, in whose hearts adventure

SUNDAY-

MONDAY

RAYMOND WALBURN CLIFF EDWARDS



• STARTS TUESDAY ADOLPHE MENJOU in Thorne Smith's

TURN-**ABOUT'**

CAROLE LANDIS

WILLIAM GARGAN

O STARTS THURSDAY HENRY FONDA

The Return of Frank James'

JACKIE COOPER FILMED IN COLOR



Lovely Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn, above, are co-starred with Claude Rains and Alan Hale in "The Sea Hawk" showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Friday and Saturday.

CROSBY IN MUSICAL

Telling the song laden story of a boy and girl who sell their music and lyric respectively to a once famous song writer who maintains his fame by offering the work of the youngsters as his own "Rhythm and Mary Martin and features Basil Rathbone. Oscar Levant of "Information Please" and concert fame and Lillian Cornell.

"Rhythm On the River" is scheduled for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theater in Brownsville.

QUEEN

 SUNDAY ONLY JOAN BENNETT

"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" ADOLPHE MENJOU WILLIAM GARGAN

SUNDAY ONLY . CAROLE LANDIS

"MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS" HENRY WILCOXON

 SUNDAY—MONDAY JAMES CAGNEY "TORRID ZONE" ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN

 SUNDAY ONLY CHESTER MORRIS "THE GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY" JANE WYATT

They're Twins . . .

and that means twice as many

It's different, delight-

ful, daring ... lilting

melodies and a

STARTS TUESDAY .

Olivia De HAVILLAND

'MY LOVE

CAME BACK'

JEFFREY LYNN ALSO: "MARCH OF TIME"

laugh-loaded story.



Henry Fonda (center) and is scheduled for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen. Featured roles are portrayed by Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull and



Frank McHugh is seen above with Myrna Loy and William Powell in a scene from the hilarious comedy-romance "I Love You Again" which is showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in

SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joe Penner, Martha Raye and Alan

in "The Boys From Syracuse" with Rosemary Lane, Hervey and Charles Butterworth. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Olivia De Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back" with Charles Winninger, Eddie Albert and Jane Wyman. Also latest March of Time. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Rhythm On The River" with Basil Rathbone,

Oscar Levant and Lillian Cornell. QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou in "The sekeeper's Daughter" with William Gargan and John MONDAY, TUESDAY: James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich in

'Destry Rides Again" with Charles Winninger and Mischa WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lynn Bari and Henry Wilcoxson "Free, Blonde and 21" with Robert Lowery and Mary

FRIDAY. SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Radio Ranch" with Frankie Darro and Betsy King Ross. RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" with Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe. TUESDAY ONLY: The "Dead End" kids in "You're Not So Tough" with Nan Grey and Henry Armetta.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisle" with Slim Summerville and Virginia

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk" with Claude Rains, Alan Hale and James Stephenson.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Pat O'Brien, John Garfield and Frances

mer in Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold" with Cliff Edwards TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Carole Landis and Adolphe Menou in Thorne Smith's "Turnabout" with William Gargan, John Hubbard and Mary Astor

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Henry Fonds in "The Return Of Frank James' with Gene Tierney, Henry Hull and Jackie Cooper. Filmed in color.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Carole Landis and Henry Wilcoxon in "Mystery Sea Raider" with Onslow Stevens.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Rosemary Lane and Wayne Morris in An Angel From Texas' with Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Judy Canova and Alan Mowbray

SUNDAY

and MONDAY

STARTS THURSDAY •

BING CROSBY

RHYTHM ON

THE RIVER'

MARY MARTIN

OSCAR LEVANT

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood" with Lewis Stone, William Gargan and Lynne Carver.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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SUNDAY, MONDAY: James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat
O'Brien in "Torrid Zone" with Andy Devine.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in
"The Ghost Breakers" with Richard Carlson.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Albert Dekker and Janice Logan in
"Doctor Cyclops." Filmed in Technicolor.

SATURDAY ONLY: "Verbena De La Paloma" (Spanish lang-

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in

Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk" with Claude Rains, Alan Hale and James Stephenson.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Pat O'Brien, John Garfield and Frances Farmer in Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold" with Cliff Edwards. Also latest March of Time.

8ATURDAY ONLY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Rocky Mountain Pangers" with Peculic Temperature. tain Rangers" with Rosella Towne.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Kay Francis and Randolph Scott in "When The Daltons Rode" with Broderick Crawford, Andy TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Pat O'Brien, John Garfield and

Frances Farmer in Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold" with Cliff Edwards. Also latest March of Time. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Robert Young and Maureen, O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood" with Lewis Stone, William Gargan and Lynn Carver. SATURDAY ONLY: Jane Withers and Gene Autry in "Shoot-

ing High" with Marjorie Weaver. PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY: MONDAY: Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk" with Claude Rains, Alan Hale and James Stephenson. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lana Turner and John Shelton in

"We Who Are Young" with Grant Mitchell, Henry Armetta and Gene Lockhart. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" with Edmund Lowe and Frank McHugh.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY ONLY: Chester Morris and Jane Wyatt in "Girl From God's Country" with Charles Bickford, Gene Morgan



EDMUND LOWE • STARTS WEDNESDAY • ANN SOTHERN

"GOLD RUSH

MAISIE"

VIRGINIA WEIDLER

LEE BOWMAN



"THE SEA HAWK"

BRENDA MARSHALL CLAUDE RAINS



John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien share co-starring roles in the dramatic "Flowing Gold" which is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday Wednesday aat the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and Thursday and



Alan Jones, Rosemary Lane, Irene Hervey and Charles Butterworth in the riotous comedy "The Boys From Syracuse" currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.





 STARTS TUESDAY LANA TURNER

WE WHO **ARE YOUNG'**

JOHN SHELTON

• STARTS THURSDAY • WILLIAM POWELL

'I LOVE YOU AGAIN

MYRNA LOY

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1940

25 ARE KILLED IN CRASH OF AIRLINER

England Sprayed By Incendiary Bombs

Defense Board Okays 40-Hour Week; GERMAN ARMY Despite Emergency, Labor Is Aided

HURRICANE IS DUE TO HIT IN CAROLINA

Atlantic Seaboard Is Braced For Blow

MANTEO, N. C.—(AP)—Port towns braced Saturday night for a hurricane that apparently was bearing down on the bleak sand banks of North Carolina and the Virginia Barometers Fall

The storm, the second in three weeks to threaten the south Atlantic scaboard, sent barometers falling at the coast guard station at Cape Hatteras-the graveyard of the Atlantic -and angry seas rose along the Carolina banks.

The weather bureau predicted the

hurricane probably would hit the coast between midnight and early Sunday morning. An advisory which placed the storm's center some 200 miles off Hatteras, added that it showed a tendency to turn north from its north-northwest direction giving rise to hopes the hurricane might pass out to sea.

Warnings Are Up
Storm warnings were ordered up
from Hatteras to the Virginia capes.
Shipping was warned to proceed with "extreme caution" as far north as southern New England. The Philadelphia weather bureau said the storm was likely to veer out to sea before reaching the Philadel-

Profits Bill Goes To Committee Soon

tions that the Senate finance com-mittee would revise the Houseapproved excess profits tax bill in-creased Saturday with a statement by Senator George (D-Ga) that "nobody can apply the bill accurately and that goes even for the experts from the Treasury."

The committee will start hearings on the mesaure Tuesday and Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said he hoped it would be ready for Senate action a week from Mon-day. Harrison said it was the "most intricate tax bill ever presented to

Madera Widow Asks | New Jersey Bathhouse Unchanged Pension

MEXICO CITY—(P)—The office ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (P)—
I President Cardenas Saturday Two tanks filled with 40,000 galof President Cardenas Saturday made public what the government press service termed an "eloquent letter" from the widow of Francisco Madero, former president who led the revolution which overthrew Mexico's famous dictator-president Porfirio Diaz.

With Castillian grace, the letter dealt with the subject of Senora Madero's pension which she appealed to Cardenas not to have reduced

TNG Unit To Train On Brownwood Site

reported Saturday the 36th division of the Texas National Guard would train on a 2,000-acre site near Brownwood when and if it is called for a year's activity duty by the president.
The 36th division's normal camp

site at Palacios, on the Gulf coast, is not adaptable to the field training, and presumably will be used for training of anti-aircraft artil-

FD's Hand Called

Willkie Wants View are in progress.

On Draft Clause

RUSHVILLE, Ind. -(A)- Declaring "We must not set up a dictator-ship to fight dictators," Wendell L. Willkie told newspaper men Saturconfidential report of the new disbanded war resources board had opposed granting emergency wartime powers to existing executive and quasi-judicial agencies.

The Republican presidential nomi-

nee recited what he said were quotations from the report in renewing his views on the Overton-Russell amendment to the senate conscrip-

tion bill.

That amendment would permit the government to seize plants and other facilities needed for defense if the secretaries of war and navy could not reach agreements with the

Roosevelt To Address Nation Labor Day; Labor Policies To Be Clarified

(Read Babson on Labor-Page 7)

WASHINGTON—(#)—The defense commission, in a pre-Labor Day statement, endorsed Saturday the 40-hour work week in defense indusries and urged strict compliance with all labor standards laws.

The statement also recommended adherence to local custom with regard to the payment of overtime wages for work in excess of 40 hours, and work done on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, The wagehour law permits work up to 42* hours a week without payment of

from a government was the first from a government agency in recognition of next week's annual Labor holiday. Provident Provide bor holiday. President Roosevelt will deliver his Labor Day message in an address at Chickamauga, Tenn., Monday. Secretary Perkins will broadcast a message to the nation (CBS-hour not yet determin-

Labor To Speak

Organized labor's own attitude to-ward the defense program and work standards is expected to be discuss-ed in addresses Monday by John L. Lewis and William Green, heads of the CIO and AFL. Green will speak at a labor meeting in Denver and Lewis will broadcast (NBS 3 p.m. CST) from Washington. and just lolling, at the Valley's sev

The defense commission also laid

down these points of labor policy; "Adequate provision should be made for the health and safety of employes. "As far as possible, local employ

No Discriminations "Workers should not be discriminated against because of age, sex,

race or color.

"Adequate housing facilities should be made available for em-

The commission reaffirmed, too, the labor policy laid down by the army chief of ordnance in 1917 after the United States entered the World

The 1917 policy called for the maintenance of all safeguards then established for labor, and declared that reasonable hours, fair working conditions and a proper wage scale were essential to efficiency and high production in the defense indus-

5 KILLED AS TANKS FALL

Roof Collapses

lons of water crashed through the roof of a bath house on the boardwalk Saturday, killing at least five persons and injuring ten.
The dead:

Mrs. Fannie Arbor, 42, Philadel-Mrs. Sophie Sonstein, 55, Phila-

Hyman Shutoff, Philadelphia.

Two unidentified women.

Masses of Labor Day week-end visitors swarmed around the scene on the boardwalk watching police and firemen striving to recover bod es from the wreckage.
Police expressed fear there might

be more bodies in the basement, which was flooded with water and unreachable at a late hour Satur

RAF Hits At Nazis As London Bombed

LONDON-(A)-All German radio stations went off the air Saturday night during a German raid on Lon ion, indicating that the British air force was striking blows in Ger-

TO PROTECT' **NEW RUMANIA**

Nazis Move In

Saturday night,

(Slovakia, "independent" remnant of Czechoslovakia, is a virtual military protectorate of the Reich).

Army Demobilizes

Germany, said the foreign min

Manoilescu had just returned from Vienna—where Germany and Italy forced the decision that took 17,000 to 21,000 square miles of ter-

Nazis "Will Shoot"

nation in particular." He called the Vienna settlement 'a sentence handed down by the

usual. At San Benito, the Retail Merchants Association announced even discuss."

He was "heartbroken," he went on, saying that the Rumanian dele-gates were not allowed to argue the decision—"we could only try to smoothe out the settlement."

during the year to be observed.

Post offices, banks, city offices water district offices and other public departments will be closed. In Hidalgo county, all county offices are expected to remain closed Mon day except those of the sheriff and district clerk and the district courts.

tains and the shore for a final out-

door fling with summer.

It was far from being a final out-door fling for Valleyites, but many

of them took advantage of the extra

day for pleasure, to spend still an-

Business Houses Close

Many Valley business houses will be closed Monday. All Cameron

county offices are to close except

closed except the street cleaning de-partment, which will function as

all its member stores would be

closed all day Monday with other

merchants joining in Labor Day ob-

servance. At Mission the chamber

of commerce secretary announced

business houses would close in co-operation with business men of

other Valley cities, who have agreed

on Labor Day as one of six holidays

eral beach resort spots.

Teachers To Meet

Though most of the Valley's schools will not begin their fall terms until Tuesday or later in the Mail Photographs week, faculty meetings will be held for many schools Monday. Most of these are expected to be short, however, allowing teachers to join other

Valley holiday observers during most of the day. With fair and cool weather fore-

brants clogged highways Saturday, while transportation companies -

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O'Daniel Will Name Successor To State Official Who Quits

AUSTIN-(AP)-R. G. Waters, state casualty insurance commissioner for more than five years, Saturday announced his resignation, effective September 5, to become president of the United Employers Casualty

Company of Houston. '
Waters' term would have expired next February and Claude Williams, assistant secretary of state, has been mentioned prominently as his probable successor. The vacancy will be filled by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

ENGINEER DIES

SAN ANGELO —(P)— Frank M. Purkapile, chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers here and former commander of the Knights Templar, died suddenly Friday night. He had work German stations customarily go ed here for the Santa Fe 31 years. silent when Royal Air Force raids Funeral service will be Monday

Forbid Volunteering'

Hutchins Says Draft Places Men Better

CHICAGO-(AP)-Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, said Saturday he favored reliance upon selective carvica for national defense to the point of prohibiting volunteer entistments.

"The whole effort in any selec-

tive service." he averred in an interview, "is just what the name implies—to put people where they belong. Volunteering defeats that,
"You can't leave it up to the
people to select the places for

which they are best suited. Men volunteer, as a rule, not because they have aptitudes for certain branches of military or naval service, but because relatives or friends have enlisted previously, and they join up, usually, with the outfits closest to their homes. "If we go to war again, there

will be tremendous social pressure to volunteer. The only way to prevent that, and to be reasonably sure that persons are placed according to their qualifications, is to forbid volunteering."

Carol Demobilizes As

BUCHAREST, Rumania —(P)— Adolf Hitler has promised to protect Rumania with the German army as he has been protecting little Slovakia, Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu told the nation

Labor Day

In Area

Labor Day

America's millions opened the traditional Labor Day week-end Saturday and swarmed to the mounts. Even as the minister broadcast ed coming here to occupy part of this country's territory. Saturday and swarmed to the moun-

ister in a broar cast to the people, has given to Rumania an absolute military guarantee "unlike that ever given any other country in the other week-end swimming, fishing world except little Slovakia.

ritory from Rumania.

ment or other agencies designated by the United States Employment district grand jury is scheduled to Service should be utilized.

No Discriminations

County others are to close except the 103rd district court where the structure of the 103rd district grand jury is scheduled to convene Monday morning. All army will shoot." But he added that Erownsville city offices will be this guaranty was directed at no

arbiters-a sentence we could not

"This," he added, "was not a decision along ethnical (racial) lines, but a decision based on other con-

NAZIS SEIZED FROM U.S. SHIP

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mail, Photographs

JERSEY CITY -(A)- Puzzled of-JERSEY CITY —(#)— FUZZIEU 03ficers and passengers of the American export liner Exochorda told
Saturday night how British authorities at Bermuda, disregarding the
captain's protests, removed three

captain's protests, removed three German subjects from the ship without explanation and seized Mexico Charges Two without explanation and rolls of war film from an American photographer after a scuffle. The vessel, which arrived Sat-

urday from Lisbon, with 166 pasmail to British censors at the Ber-First Of War

Capt. Wenzell Habel said he be-lieved the incident was the first Jackson's friend, Sylvia Ageloff, of Capt. Wenzell Habel said he besince the start of the war in which Brooklyn, N. Y., with complicity in passengers had been taken off a the slaying and ordered her held vessel flying the American flag. He said British authorities asked by name for Dr. Herbert Block, 37, Adolf Sandhaus, 41, and Hans Schiffmann, 33. The British made no comment.

Capt. Habel said, and refused ei-ther to entertain his protest of their action or to explain why they wanted the three passengers. He said that they questioned a ourth passenger, Sigmund Egel-

hardt, 59, a jeweler and uncle of Sandhaus, but did not take him Austrian Released Sandhaus, passengers related, told the British he was an Austrian who

never had been in Germany but

who had spent months in German

concentration camps in Belgium and France before he was released af-ter the capitulation of France. Dr. Block had told passengers that he was enroute to Boston to teach political economy in a col-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Well Known Houston

HOUSTON- (AP) -Colonel J W

Neal, Houston philanthropist, died early Saturday in his apartment at the Warwick Hotel. He had been in ill health for a long time. COTTON YIELD HIGH McKINNEY- (AP) -County Agri-

cultural Agent Jack McCullough forecast Saturday a 1940 Collin county cotton yield of from 60,000

Air Raids 'Soften' Nazis 'Last Enemy' For Knockout Blow

BERLIN — (AP) — Germany pulled the curtains Saturday night on a year of war and her military commentators declared the heightened roar of battle over England meant the "catastrophe" is approaching for "cur last enemy." for "our last enemy

They said the Nazi air arm, after trying for three weeks to "soften" England for the final blow, was "preparing the final defeat." In those three weeks, Nazi said, 1,193 British planes and 99 barrage balloons had been destroyed, not in-

cluding today's operations.

The commentators professed scorn for the "childish optimism" with which, they said, the British are declaring worst is over. England they insisted, doesn't yet know

VALLEY GINS TOTAL 88,119 BALES AUG. 31

As Last Year

having been ginned as compared to a final season total of 93.000 last summer, according to F. Earle Davis of the South Texas Cotton Oil Company.

Cameron county has ginned 26,-792 bales to date as compared to Bombs blasted down on a final season total of 29,728 last London area at many points. last season and Starr county has system was interrupted, but trans ginned 2.505 bales as compared to port officials said it was restored a final season total of 3,074 last early today.

Season.

A number of gins are closing down for the season this week, particularly in the center of the Valley and in the Brownsville area.

The British reported to German 22 British were missing in Saturday's fighting.

(The Germans said 124 British 122 Variables were lost.) Stalks Plowed Under

Stalks Plowed Under
Fields of stalks are being plowed under. Davis said that this year's cotton showed less damage from said the heaviest fighting of Saturthe boll weevil because of last day occurred about 6 p. m. when year's plow up campaign which followed a heavy infestation by the pink boll worm. Although intended to control the boll worm, the destruction of stalks on which the pest truction of stalks on which the pest planes were frequent. could carry over the winter, also helped control the boll weevil,

urday from Lisbon, with 166 pas-sengers, also lost 425 pounches of mail to British censors at the Ber-formally charged Frank Jackson The seven alarms in the London with the slaying of Leon Trotsky exiled Bolshevist, and ordered him held for trial.

for trial also.

The decision in Miss Ageloff's case came as a surprise as police privately had expresed the opinion she would be released.

Censors At Bermuda Nab Mail Both Ways

HAMILTON, Bermuda-(AP)-Britcensors removed 186 bags of export liner Exeter, Lisbon-bound from New York and 145 from the Yankee Clipper, west-bound from

49 Capitals Gain

Federal Employ Ups '40 Census Count

WASHINGTON—(P)—Census fig-ures discolsed Saturday that Washrell Known Houston

Philanthropist Dies

gain of 10 per cent while many industrial cities declined in size. The figures are not yet detailed enough to show how governmental employment figured in gains of state capitals, but Washington's 36 percent jump to 663,153 was attributed almost wholly to increases in the

federal payroll. Among state capitals there was a 62 per cent rise that brought Austin, Tex., to 86,311; a 50 per cent boost bringing Tallahassee, Fla., to 16.097; to 65,000 baies. Last year's total was and a 40 per cent leap to 65,434 in the count of Phoenix, Ariz.

THOUSANDS OF FIRE MAKERS ARE DROPPED

Air Attack Is Shifted To Northwest

LONDON--(AP)--(Sunday) Thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped by waves of German bomb-ers during a six-hour attack on a northwest city in England las night and early today while other Nazi raiders strated London and kept the empire capital in a state of alarm until nearly dawn.

Reports from the northwest city said no military objectives were damaged by the full scale raid, but that some fatalities had resulted. Private property was hit, and one block of offices in the center of the city was set on fire.

Evade Anti-Aircraft
The raiders pressed home the attack in the face of terrific anti-

They kept London on the alert for three full hours, but few planes Cotton About Same appeared over the city to follow up the big-scale attacks hurled at the metropolitan area yesterday and last night...

raid was one of the dullest of the 27 in the London area since began Aug. 15. Seven Raids Saturday

The alarm — the seventh since Oil Company.

Hidalgo Is Ahead

Hidalgo county was the only Valley county ahead of last season's total, having ginned 39,561 bales to Saturday. The total for Hidalgo county all last season was only 37,588 bales.

The alarm — the seventh since early yesterday—sounded at 12:54 a. m. (5:54 p. m. CST Saturday) and the all clear was given at 3:54 a. m. (8:54 p. m. Saturday).

But the comparative calminess of the latest attack was a far cry from the unrelenting aerial siege of yesterday and last uight.

Bombs blasted down on

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Texas' Oil Survey Is To Finish Soon

railroad commission oil and gas division reported Saturday.

were injured when a car in which they were riding skidded and over-

SPRINGFIELD, III. -(AP)- An

Senator Ernest Lundeen Of Minnesota Is Victim

Pennsylvania Central Plane Crashes In

Virginia During Storm; Is Blown To Bits After Hitting Ground LOVETTSVILLE. Va.—(P)—The Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane which crashed at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains near here Saturday carrying 25 persons, including Senator Ernest Lundeen (Fl-Minn), to their death, was literally blown to bits when it exploded after hitting

John Rhodes, reporter of the Winchester, Va., Evening Star, who went to the scene for the Associated Press, said the clover and alfalfa field where the plane crashed presented an eerie scene with parts of the plane, dismembered bodies, and clothing scattered over a two-acre plot. Those aboard the plane realized they were going to crash, Rhodes said, because a note dropped by the stewardess, Margaret Carson of

Pittsburgh, was found on a farm some three miles from the spot where the plane went down. Rhodes said she asked that whoever found the note notify the Pittsburgh office of the airline that the plane was "going down."

Investigating officers estimated she barely got the note out of the

Senator Ernest Lundeen,

Wisconsin, killed in the

airplane crash Saturday, is

pictured above as he re-

cently tested the army's

Plane

Casualties

PITTSBURGH —(P)— Pennsyl

vania Central Air Lines reported

Saturday night the following as

the official passenger list of the

Washington-Pittsburgh air liner

that crashed near Lovettsville, Va.,

Senator Ernest Lundeen (F-L) of

W. M. Burelson, 57, Lock Lane,

Dr. Charles D. Cole, Washington.

Miss M. Turner, Huddleston, Va.

Miss E. Goldsmith, Washington. Miss Beer, Washington.

A. Hallaway, interstate commerce ommission, Washington.

E. G. Bower, internal revenue de-artment, Washington.

J. J. Pesci, federal bureau of in-

A. H. Elliot, Washington. Miss R. M. Hale, Charlottesville

Miss Mildred Chesser, Washing

D. P. Janes, interstate commerc

commission, Des Moines, Iowa.

H. J. Holwerith, Chicago. E. W. Chambers, Pittsburgh.

Members of the crew were:

M. P. Mahan, department of in ternal revenue, Washington.

A. Mock, department of internal

Capt. Lowell Scroggins, pilot. Vashington; J. P. Moore, co-pilot,

Miss Naomi Colpo, Washington.

Saturday, killing 25 persons:

linnesota, Chevy Chase, Md.

E. J. Tarr, Washington.

William Garbose, ustice, Washington.

estigation, Washington

Miss C. Post, Washington,

Richmond, Va.

*plane perhaps two minutes, before The area where the crash occur red is a wild and rugged terrain with many mountain peaks, not very high but close together. There was a blinding rain at the time, Rhodes said he learned, and visibility "must have been very, very poor, Was Flying Low

"Nobody in the area who heard the plane crash seemed to know what was wrong with it." Rhodes said, "but it was obvious it was in trouble because it was flying low." It was on the farm of Clarence Bishop, in a hollow by the edge of the clover field that the plane came down. It flew over Lovettsville, in the northern tip of Loudon county, about 1:50 p.m. (CST), Rhodes said he learned.

Soon it was over Bishop's farm and getting lower. Henry Thomp-son, who lived within an eighth of a mile, and his brother, Leroy. Bishop were the first to reach the Pilot Zoomed Motor

Henry Thompson said it was so 'dark' at that time, because of rain, clouds and fog, that he couldn't see t, but he heard its motors, and

heard the pilot apparently "zoom" his motor to try and get some alti-The plane, the Thompsons and Bishop told Rhodes, made a "swish" sound as it hit the ground, and then

exploded. It didn't explode in the air, but just as or just after it struck. They ran over, found bodies "blown all to pieces," the luggage and clothing strewn all over, and one of the tires of the landing gear

burning. That was all of the plane that burned. Tremendous Explosion
The tremendous force of the explosion severed the plane. The tail

tructure, intact, was found about 100 yards from the motor. Rhodes said parts of some of the bodies were blown across a cornfield as much as 400 yards from the crash scene.
Dr. John Gibson, coroner of Lou-

Post, Washington.
Garbose, department of but that all persons aboard were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

F. C. WALKER POSTAL HEAD

Succeeds Farley To Cabinet Saturday

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—President Roosevelt announced Saturday that Frank C. Walker, New York lawyer and formerly treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, would be the new rectments. would be the new postmaster general, succeeding James A. Farley who gave up his cabinet portfolio

Saturday.

The setting for the announcement was an annual reception for the President by members of the Roosevelt Home Club, an organization of his friends and neighbors, several hundred of whom assembled on the lawn of Moses Smith, a Roosevelt

estate tenant. Reveals "Secret" With a broad grin, the President said as he neared the end of his informal remarks that he had a "per-fectly tremendous secret" to dis-He said he would send to the Senate next week the name of "another old friend of ours."

"He came from Montana and lived in New York," Mr. Ropsevelt said, "and then because of business interests, became a citizen of Pennsylvania, which is a pretty good rec-

"In other words, he knows the about the mails and communications of the country from now on—and that is my old friend, who has been a friend for a great many years, Frank Walker. Get up. Frank." Takes A Bow

Walker, seated behind the chief executive on the flag-draped plat-

form, arose and bowed.

The President praised the retiring Farley, adding that "Jim," with a family to support, "finds it necessary—as some of the rest of us may have to do-to go back to private

The announcement climaxed an event marked by extreme informal-

London's morning raid apparent-y was a sideshow for the Nazis.

HARLINGEN — Valley ginnings tivity when bombs fell and the anti-aircraft barrage opened up, the

yesterday and last night.

year, Willacy county has gimed In one of the Saturday night 19,261 bales as compared to 22,755 raids, London's elaborate subway

and 28 Nazi planes were lost.)

was a Polish squadron which on Friday scored its first success against the enemy, and a squadron of Canadians, the news service said Apparently the Nazi fliers' goal was to smash the Royal Air Force, In Trotsky Slaying their chief nemesis and one of the main obstacles to any direct inva-MEXICO CITY—(P)—Judge Raul sion of this country, by hammering

> The seven alarms in the London district was a record number for

In Defense Scheme

AUSTIN-(AP)-A detailed survey of Texas' vast oil and gas resources for national defense purposes may be completed in September, the

Suggested by Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, a colonel in charge of a machine gun battalion in France during the World War, the inventory will include maps locating the state 93,000-odd oil and gas wells, pipe lines, railroads, highways and re

MAYOR IS INJURED VAN HORN—(P)—H. A. Coffield, mayor of Marfa, and Mayor George Barnes of Fort D. A. Russell were

Margaret Carson, hostess, Pitts burgh, Donald Staire, PCA observer Washington, Poles On Practice

revenue, Washington.

LONDON-(P)-The second Polish Air Squadron fighting with Britain out for what started as a training flight, shot down a German Dornier bomber Friday for its first bag of the battle for England, the air ministry news service announced Sat-

Flight Down Nazi

The first Polish squadron downed its first Nazi plane August 20.

of a prisoner to run away when

Here 'tis, Just In Case

Learn Prison Slang, In One Easy Lesson

Illinois prison inmate afflicted with "rabbit fever" is apt to try for a "bush parole," especially if he dislikes the "beagles." If that doesn't make sense, just turn to the newly-published "dictionary of prison slang" compiled

by the state division of prisons and you will find: Rabbit fever is the temptation

he is working outside prison walls; a bush parole is an escape from prison; and a beagle to a convict is just an ordinary sausage. Other bon mots from the 32-page dic-tionary are: Biscuit—a revolver or pistol.

Circus bees—body lice. Meditation manor—solitary con-

ity. Some of the speakers called the President and Mrs. Roosevelt President and Mrs. Roosevelt
"Franklin" and "Eleanor."

AUSTIN-(/P)-A reliable source

TO FLY SOUTH

Clipper Planes Put

ALAMO CRASH DAMAGE SUIT TO BE TRIED

Two Hidalgo Courts burial will follow in the city ceme-Open Monday

EDINBURG—Trial of the first of a series of damage suits filed against the Missouri Pacific lines as the result of the tragic crash in which 29 persons lost their lives dren, Jack, Argie, William and last March 14 at Alamo will get under way Wednesday when Hidalgo county courts swing into a busy September term.

More than a score of plaintiffs, all survivors of victims of the collision between lision between a passenger train and truck, have filed suits asking \$434,000 of the railway firm. All of the petitions list Guy A. Thompson, trustee of the railway, as defendant.

The first of the cases will be that of Mrs. Eva Resendez de Perez and her three children, Benita, Ubaldo and Guillermo, who seek \$40,000 in damages for the death of her husband, Esteban Perez.

Judge Bryce Ferguson in 92nd Disl

trict Court,
District Attorney Tom L. Hartley's staff has completed a list of activity during the fifth alarm, which lasted 21 minutes from 9:49 to the jury. The group includes two complaints charging murder, 12 burglary, two possession of mariburglary, two possession of marihuana, one theft of over \$50; four cow theft, three driving while intoxicated and one forgery. Of 28 defendants in the cases, 15 are held in the county iail and the remainted in the county iail and the in the county jail and the remain-

der are out on bond.

After the grand jury work is completed Monday, dockets in both courts will be called Tuesday, with Judge Ferguson presiding in 92nd court and Judge Rogers Blalock

Fee Charging Probed Defaults will be heard in civil cases Tuesday and Wednesday, with

the railway damage suit getting under way Wednesday in civil court. Hartley said it was probable only few criminal cases, where pleas of guilty were to be entered, would be tried during the first week of court. The remainder will be taken up as jury weeks arrive for the

criminal court.

The new grand jury will be the first to serve in Hidalgo since last June and as a result will probably face a heavy schedule of work for at least a few weeks.

One matter which may be brought to its attention is that of an asserted practice by Latin Americans in charging illiterates special fees for giving them information relative to courthouse offices and activity. County Judge Oliver Aldrich has indicated he will ask the jury to inquire into such practices, which are alleged to have mounted recently during the rush by many Latin Americans to get their birth certificates approved.

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle to fresh southeast and south winds. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle to fresh southeast and south winds on the WEST TEXAS: Variable high

cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms over southwest and central portions Sunday and Monday and Monday over north portion. Little change in tempera-

ARIZONA: High cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms over central and southeast portions Sunday and Monday. Little change in

temperature. NEW MEXICO: Variable high cloudiness with scattered afternoon and other objectives in Nazi-occupied evening showers over continental divide and central mountain range "Fires and explosions resulted"

OKLAHOMA: Fair north, partly capital, the ministry said, "and it claudy south, warmer east portion is estimated that considerable dam-sunday; Monday partly cloudy age wos done."

with scattered thundershowers in In addition, it reported attacks by the statement of the statement west and south portions.

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Chicago, Ill	. 58	82	
Cincinnati Ohio		88	
Cleveland Onlo .	. 63	77	
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Del Rio	. 72	81	
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Oklahoma City	88	93	
Phoenix Ariz		108	
St. Louis. Mo	65	85	
San Antonio	71	86	
San Diego, Calif	61	74	
San Francisco	6.3	91	
Sheridan Wvo	48	87	
Shreveport La	69	93	
Tampa Fla	78	90	
Washington D. C.	64	84	
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Congratulations

• DEL MAR 80 8815

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey of Santa Rosa, on birth of a daughter weighing four pounds seven ounces, at 9:58 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Buptist Hospital.

Heart Attack Fells Wichita Falls Mason

WICHITA FALLS -(A)- Attending physicians Saturday night described the condition of Walter D Cline, immediate past Shrine imperial potentate, as satisfactory but

J. McGURN
BROWNSVILLE—Funeral services for J. McGurn, 64, former Port Isabel restaurant operator, will be held from the Immaculate Concep-tion church at 5 p. m. Sunday and

ery.
Mr. McGurn, a native of Canada died Saturday aftermnoon here fol-lowing an illness of several weeks He had been a resident of Port

Isabel for 12 years.
Survivors include the widow. Rosemarie McGurn, and four chil-dren, Jack, Argie, William and

SPRAY BRITAIN

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the metropolitan area. They followed four Friday, including one which lasted from shortly after 9 p. m. to about 4 a. m. today and gave the capital its worst night of the war.
Shift Raid Center

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While the sixth London area warning continued, enemy planes also were reported over a northmidge Review France France for the first continued and over the forther than the sixth London area warning continued, enemy planes also were reported over a northmidge Review France for the first continued and over the first continued and over the first continued area. over the Midlands. Watchers in London noted little

Earlier, however, the metropolitan area got a strafing and, in the southeast, evening raiders sprayed fire bombs in several localities. Low Cver London

In at least two instances, low-flying German planes dropped to within machine-gun range of suburban London and opened fire on the crowded streets. A number of bombs were dropped and several houses demolished in the London

area during tonight's fourth raid.

Royal Air Force airdromes were
the chief targets of the Nazi flyers Iwo admittedly were hit, one in East Anglia and another along the Thames Estuary, but the air ministry said British fighters broke up both attacks before serious damage was done.

So far, then, there was no indication that the raids, delivered by wave after wave of bomber and fighter squadrons ignoring heavy opposition, were worth the price.

Hit-and-Run

The fourth air attack, which kept the capital's populace underground for one hour and 26 minutes, ap-parently repeated the formula the Germans have adopted for their hit-

and-run attacks. Watchers in the London area said they saw about 50 German raiders sweep in from the coast and, fan out into small groups as soon as Eritish fighter planes charged into

their formation.
One column of 16 German planes stretched out Indian file—the Nazis' favorite bomb attack formation-could be seen high in the northwest with aircraft shells dotting the sky around them.

The planes maneuvered in in-tricate patterns, apparently picking ut targets and dodging British fighters. Another clump of planes appeared further to the south and a third was seen over an unidentified greyhound racing track in the

London area.

Work Both Ways But the raids, which angered the British more than anything else. worked both ways.

During the fourth London alarm, an air ministry communique announced that "strong forces" of

ed military targets" in the German

fleet air arm planes on docks and railroad sidings at Boulogne and on oil reservoirs, shipping, freight yards, airdromes and gun emplace-

The first two German attempts to reach London were said to have been turned back by British fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire by the third, a lightning stab with a bril-liant afternoon sun at the raiders' backs, broke through to a London

Before the all-clear sounded on the fourth alarm two parachutes blossomed in the sky. One German pilot was seen to land and another Nazi flier drifted into the distance. indicating that at least one more

German plane had been downed. Although the British acknowledged damage to some air bases, chiefly in the southeast, and some casual ties, a communique declared that "no reports of any serious damage to airdromes so far have been re-

Cadets Eligible For Flying Corps Given Data By Carter Here

HARLINGEN—Any young man who feels he is eligible for appoint ment as a flying cadet with the United States Army Air Corps, can obtain all information necessary at the office of Claude E. Carter, Har-lingen attorney, according to Carter Carter said the army is attempting

to secure more than 12.000 air corps recruits, and that he had been requested by General Brees, com-mander of the Eighth Corps Area, to assist in recruiting cadets for var-ious air schools over the country. Carter is a Lorma Array Air Corps

Proper application blanks, and still serious.

Cline was ill of a heart ailment.

The Wichita Falls oil operator was stricken Friday night en route to Fort Worth on a business trip.

Figure application blanks and chicago lumber company in a wash tub and now A. V. Green, the sales made out for the prospective restricken Friday night en route to fort.

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OBITUARY NAZI PRESS LIST SEIZED

U. S. Propaganda Is Investigated

NEW YORK —(P)— Agents of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activi-ties Saturday studied books, financial and payroll records and correspondence of the German library of information which were seized Frida; in the organization's offices ad-joining the German consulate.

It was the third similar action involving German organizations in recent days. Both the German tour-ist information office and Trans-Ocean News Service-which has no connection with any American news service—have been served subpoenas.

Among the records taken by Stephen Birmingham, chief inves-tigator for the mmittee, were mailing list of 70,000 names and copies of "Facts In Review," a weektabloid paper, in which appear speeches by Adolf Hitler, official German communiques, and German versions of disputed events in neutral, belligerent and conquered countries of Europe.

Dr. Mathias Schmitz, in charge of the organization, declared sev had been reported earlier the Midlands. the London noted little maintained by British and other maintained by British and other this office were similar to those maintained by British and other maintained by British and ot foreign information libraries in this

IN AIR CRASH

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killed instantly," Rhodes reported. He said Dr. Gibson had collected what rmeained of 12 bodies, five of them women.

"There just wasn't anything like a whole body there in that blackness," Rhodes said. "I saw the body of the pilot. One arm was blown away and his body crushed."

Wait For Daylight

Wait For Daylight Dr. Gibson said he had not even considered when an inquest would be held. "We've got to wait for day-light and get out there to see what the scene really looks like. It is terrible."

All or most of the mail aboard the plane had been collected Saturday night as officers used searchlights

over the area.

The plane got over the first range of the Blue Ridge, Rhodes said, and crashed before reaching the next. It did not hit a peak, he reported.

"You couldn't see this afternoon or early tonight," Rhodes said, "but as we stood out on the field, it cleared and through the darkness came the blinker beacon erected atop a mountain to guide planes. That wasn't far from the scene."

Plane Service Disrupted
Bishop said telephone service in the area was disrupted because of the weather. The road was a mass of mud. Bryce Winters went into Lovettsville and from there telephoned the Maryland state police of the road was a mass billeena Runyon, Lois McGilvry, Mildred Rommer, Algene Barney, Jeanne Valentine and Shirley Sommers. at Brunswick, Md.

Because the Potomac River was a swollen flood, the police could not cross the boundary between Mary-land and Virginia, and notified Virginia police. It was an hour and a half before Virginia State Trooper E. D. Helms of Leesburg, county seat of Loudoun, and B. H. Cooley, a deputy sheriff, reached the scene

Rhodes said.
Indication that the pilot, Capt Lowell Scroggins of Washington, may have become lost in the cloudburst and log came from a report of Paul Rogers, a lumberman who lives near Hillsboyo, Va., and who told Rhodes that he saw the plane heading east, not west, a few minutes

before the crash. The scene is equidistant between Lovettsville and Hillsboro, about seven miles from each.

Thousand Visit Scene

Rhodes said he had to traverse a muddy, boggy road to get there. "About a thousand persons from around here went out there right away," he said, "but officers were guarding the place tonight. Residents described today's rain as the worst in seven years.

"You simply can't imagine such a scene of disaster and wreckage as that spot out there in the blue

Jim Fergson 69

Politico Too Busy To big police officers who took them from me forcibly."

Van Lew said that during the Celebrate Day

AUSTIN —(P)— Just turned 69 Saturday, Jim Ferguson, keystone checked off another milestone of a still active life by inspecting cattle

ernor, one-time presidential candi-date and husband of a twice goverwhich he visits frequently.

Traveling Manager For Company Dies

WHARTON -(AP)- Edward Levi Woolson, 61, widely known on the Gulf coast as district traveling manager for a farm implement company (J. I. Case) with his office in Hous ton, died here Saturday.

Children Will Get Extra Large Melon

CHICAGO-(AP)-Ben C. Varner's nobby is finding large watermelons.

He came across one—a 90-pounder —in Dallas, Tex., shipped it to a Chicago lumber company in a wash

NEW PASTOR



Rev. A. Thomas Dyal (above), new Presbyterian minister at Mis-sion, arrived Wednesday with binew Prespyterian minister at Mis-sion, arrived Wednesday with his family to assume his new post, and will preach his first sermon in the Mission church this Sun-day morning. Rev. Dyal comes to Mission from Fort Stockton, where he has been the Presbyterian pas-tof for the past five years.

POLICE SEEK DEATH CLUES

2000 Fail To Name Corsicana Woman

CORSICANA-(P)-Officers said clue to the identity of a woman who clue to the identity of a woman who day morning when he dedicates was found shot to death on a side Chickamauga Dam on the Tennessee road near here Friday.

More than two thousand persons

viewed the body in an effort to identify her. The body of the woman, an expectant mother, was trussed in a gown, sheet, blanket, and comfort,

when found. She was about 25: caliber bullet in her tempie.

Girls End Camp

Border Scout Troop Learns Cooking

BROWNSVILLE-Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2 Brownsville, recently completed a three-day encampment at the Little House here, Miss Florence Frankenfield, scout leader, reported Saturday,
The scouts undertook cooking,

The scouts undertook cooking, swimming, handicraft and other

Among mothers helping at the camp were Mrs. A. E. Barney, Mrs. Gene McGilvry, Mrs. J. T. Rommer, Mrs. F. S. Libbe and others.

U. S. VESSEL IS SEARCHED

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lege. They did not recall the name of the college.
Schiffmann had informed shipboard acquaintances that he was enroute to Richmond, Va., to visit relatives whom he did not name. Reporter Scuffles

More exciting to passengers than the removal of the three Germans, however, was the seizure of film from Frank W. Van Lew, of Lawton, Okla., a photographer em-ployed by the European Picture Service, a continental organization with outlets in the United

Van Lew said he had been given 16 rolls of German war films in Switzerland and that some of the films, made by Germans, show-ed action in the historic British retreat from Dunkerque, France. When the British censor demanded the films the photographer said

a general social ship's deck.

Taken By Force Later, he said, the censor went ashore and "came back with three

a general scuffle ensued on the

past several months he had sent 2,200 still pictures to the United AUSTIN —(P)— Just turned 69 States by clipper planes, with as-Saturday, Jim Ferguson, keystone surance that the planes would not of many a Texas political tempest, stop at Bermuda, but that only 166 pictures ever reached New

in the broiling sun.

The twice governor of Texas was too busy to take note of the event, reserving what little celebration that was scheduled for a family dinner at his Austin home Sunday.

Commenting that birthdays roll around all too soon, the former governor constitution around all too soon, the former governor constitutions.

York.

Among other things taken from him, Van Lew said, was his Phi Betta Kappa certificate and his University of Oklahoma diploma. Seventy of the passengers were United States citizens and the remainder mainly Jewish refugees.

Gold In Strong Box.

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In the ship's strongbox was \$2,-964,350 in gold from the Banco worked in his down town office which he visits frequently.

Traveling Manager

Traveling Manager

Fern Commercial Bank and Trust Company in New York

Candidates Tied So Town Gets 2 Mayors

SANDY SPRINGS, S. C .- (AP)-Citizens of Sandy Springs voted for mayor-and got two. W. K. Moore and Sam Smith each got 100 votes and a committee decided that both should serve.

DR. E. R. LACKEY REGISTERED CHIROPODIST Offices Madison Hotel Bldg. Phone 1327 Harlinger

ANNOUNCEMENT

COURT OPENS ON SATURDAY

Judge Kennerly Will Hear Debt Cases

BROWNSVILLE-A special twoday session of U. S. district court will be held September 7 and 9 here with Federal Judge T. M. Ken-

nerly of Houston, presiding.
Civil matters will be heard September 7, and criminal cases September 9, James L. Abney, U. S. assistant district attorney here, was

Four debt readjustments hearings They are:

City of Brownsville, City of Ly-ford, Tabasco Independent School District, and Cameron County Water Control and Improvement Dis-trict No. 15 of Harlingen.

LABOR DAY IN VALLEY QUIET

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trains, buses, planes and boats-reported sharply increased business. Some transportation facilities serving the Valley offered holiday rates to out of Valley points.

Somewhat unsettled was predicted for the Valley for Saturday night and Sunday, with Monday partly cloudy. Sunday's high tides will occur at 11 a.m. and 1:53 p.m., with low tides at 8:36 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Aside from the usual outdoor activities, Labor Day promised this year a full program of major speeches. President Roosevelt work-Saturday they still were without ed at Hyde Park on two Labor Day speeches, one to be delivered Mon-River, and the other Monday after-noon when he dedicates the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

No Valley Speeches No major speech making has been Bratianu and Juliu Man'u, the scheduled for Valley consumption, leader of the peasants.

end to manuscripts for major speeches in his forthcoming western campaign tour as Republican presidential nominee. Secretary of Labor Perkins will address the nation Monday by radio, giving her annual summary on

abor, and telling how it has been affected by the country's defense rogram. In other Labor Day speeches, CIO

Leader John L. Lewis will broad-

cast from Washington and William Green, head of the rival AFL will attend a labor rally in Denver and broadcast from there.

Wallace To Speak Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace will ad-Presidential dress the American Negro Exposi tion at Chicago, and his successor as Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, will dedicate a new iseum on the Indiana fairgrounds at Indianapolis.

HAS RECEIVED DEGREE LYFORD-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cayce and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ousley and daughter Wanda, have returned from Kingsville where Mrs. Cayce, the former Winifred Ousley, received her degree from Texas A. and I. College,

AP Staff Man Who Saw Gold Rush, STRATO SHIPS Battleship Maine Go Down, Has Seen 45 Years Of Continuous News Service

Associated Press at New York City in 1895, served in the traffic division and saw many great early day news stories flash across its DALLAS-(A)-Charles A, Price of the Texas Associated Press edi-torial staff completed at 4 p. m. Saturday his 45th continuous year

with the organization.

For years Price, who joined the

RUMANIA IN NAZI HANDS

(Continued From Page 1) siderations. The soul of Rumania is

now what remains of our country Under Axis Policy He declared Rumania would now follow a completely Axis foreign

policy. In some sections angry national-ists gathered rifles and declared they would not submit to the forc-ed, loss to Hungary of half of Tran-

Germany and Italy ordered King Carol—through his representatives at a Vienna conference—to give up northern Transylvania to Hungary and, in return, to receive Nazi pro-tection of his shrunken frontiers, including that which lies athwart the western reaches of Soviet Rus-

sylvania.

Russia Noncommental (Newspapers of Russia published brief factual accounts Saturday of the Vienna conference decisions

without editorial comment). In Rumania provision already has been made for establishment of German air bases and headquarters for tanks corps and motorized units, it was authoritatively dis-

closed. Through the night and into this morning, while the people of Rumania generally mourned the capit-ulation, Carol listened to the pro-tests of the Liberal Leader George

nor have any large gatherings or celebrations been arranged for Valley people.

At Rushville, Ind., Wendell L. Wilkie planned to devote the week life, but said that he could have left to manuscripts for means the manuscripts.

Mexican Light And Power Firm Expands

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The government announced Saturday that the Canadian-owned Mexican Light and Power Company, which supplies the capital with electricity and controls its street-car system, would invest between 15 and 20 million pesos im-mediately in enlargement of its faci-

of national economy, announced that in return for this investment the government had authorized the company to raise its service rates by an unspecified amount.

Modesto Rolland, under-secretary

Pig Buried Nearly Year Found Alive

BOONE, Ia.—(AP)—One pig didn't go to market because it was buried in a corn crib near Boxholm for

nearly a year.

The animal, weighing only 50 pounds, was found alive in the crib by a boy hunting pigeons. Its only moisture came from rain or snow leaking into the crib.

Among those he recalls vividly are the Alaska gold rush, the sinking of the battleship Maine, the battle of Manila Bay and the

Boer and Russo-Japanese. Wars.
Price also served for years as
a traveling representative visiting editors of member newspapers throughout the United States. He came to Texas in 1930.

VISIT IN KERRVILLE

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Rex forman and daughter, Belva Jean, left Tuesday for a week's vacation visit to Kerrville, Texas.

On Run To Rio BROWNSVILLE_Taking leading

roles in Pan American Airways' 'express' service effective Sunday between Miami-Rio De Janeiro are the company's new three strato clippers.

The clipper ships used on the route were delivered by Boeing Aircraft this spring, and temporarily berthed at Brownsville.

PAA's new east coast route cuts the flying time from Miami to Buenos Aires to three and one-half days, a 24 hour saving days, a 24 hour saving.
Stratoclippers "Flying Cloud,"
"Rainbow" and "Comet" will be

"Rainbow" and "Comet" will be used from Miami to Rio, and fly-ing boats from Rio to Buenos Aires. Kansas was first explored by Coronado in his search for gold in

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NEW LIQUOR BOARD AREA IS ORDERED

Corpus Christi Will Be Headquarters

McALLEN—Reorganization of the South Texas district of the Texas State Liquor Control Board effective Sept. 1 was announced Saturday by Stockton Fountain of Mc-Allen, district supervisor.

A new district office is being

established at Corpus Christi, for-merly part of the McAllen division. The new district will embrace Nueces, Kleberg and San Patricio

LaSalle, McMullen and Live Oak counties will be added to the Mc-Allen district, No. 17. The Corpus district will be known as No. 11. transferred from San Angelo, which has been combined with the Big Spring headquarters. Two inspectors under the McAl-len office will be assigned new of-

fices. J. H. McKay will be assigned to the San Antonio district and R. A. Street will go the Corpus office Inspectors remaining in the Mc-Allen district are Ed Vela of Mc-Allen, W. C. Terry of Brownsville and William N. Hall of Laredo. Fountain said additional inspectors to cover the large territory were ex-

pected eventually.

Fountain intends to visit every county seat in his district twice a month to check up on compliance with the state liquor laws.

Project Starts

Fronton's Irrigation Work Under Way

WESLACO-Construction work on the several miles of canal and the main pumphouse of the Fronton irrigation project in southern Starr county is now under way, accord-ing to J. W. Evans, district supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, Cost of mechanical equipment for the project, approximating \$7,400, is being provided under FSA loans to the farmers in the area to be served.

Approximately 1,000 to 1,500 acre will be brought under irrigation when the project is completed, Evans announced. Farmers on the project are building their own canals in order to save the heavy expense

of contract installation.

The project's pumphouse will house a deisel engine of 110 horse-power which will provide, with accompanying pump installation, about 4,000 gallons of water hourly.
Fronton farmers undertook the

project when it appeared that efforts to provide irrigation water by means of a large publicly-owned irrigation district in their part of the Lower Rio Grande Valley could not be successful for at least several

Two Women Injured In McAllen Accident

McALLEN-Although at first it was not believed that they had been hurt seriously in the traffic light crash that claimed one life here Monday, later examination showed that Mrs. H. E. Kamlah, McAllen. and Mrs. Francis Powers, Pulaski Ia., suffered painful injuries,

Ia., suffered painful injuries.
Suffering from badly crushed ribs.
Mrs. Powers left for her home by
train Friday night. Mrs. Kamlah
underwent severe chest injuries.
They were in the middle car when
S. E. Malone of La Feria, was killed
as his automobile crashed into two
others parked at the intersection of Tenth street and Highway avenue, waiting for a traffic light to change. Harold Holland, riding in the rear of the car driven by Mrs. Kamlah, received an ear injury.

Louisiana's Racing

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-Louisiana's new state racing commission announced Friday adoption of drastic rules to prevent use of narcotics or stimulants on horses in a race.

The rule, which provides for inspection by a veterinary and a chemist, allows an offender to be ruled off the track for a first of-fense if the commission deems it advisable, and makes ruling off automatic for a second offense.

Donna Rotarians See Navy Scenes

DONNA-Motion pictures depictshown by naval recruiting officers battery, was fined \$5 and costs (\$17.50). The assault was committee upon Guadalupe Ramirez. Both, Rivera and Ramirez live in The Rivera and Ramirez livera and Ramirez livera and Ramirez livera and Ramirez livera a program was in charge of the Pra-ther, and at the close of the mo-tion picture, the recruiting officers were questioned by different mem-bers of the club. Visiting Rotar-ians were Gene Donlon, Weslaco, bers of the club. Visitin ians were Gene Donlon. and Capt. Shaw of Port Isabel.

Tamazunchale Man Moves To McAllen

McALLEN-J. Barrera, owner of ular session.
"El Sol" tourist courts at Tamazunchale, San Luis Potosi, Mexico and former resident of Mission, has moved to McAllen, where his children will attend school.

He plans to open a nursery here m the near future.

PECKS EXPECT VISITORS McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. L. P Peck will entertain a group of out o town visitors over Labor Day. These will include Leonard Frank, who is their nephew, and his fiance. Miss Bernice Marks, both of Bris-

LACK FAMILY RETURNS McALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lack and daughters have returned from Houston where they have guilty before County Judge Oliver been visiting for the past two C. Aldrich, to a charge of practic-

Byoir Is Accused



Seated near Carl Byoir (left), New York publicity man and army reserve officer, listened intently as Rep. Wright Patman (right) (D-Tex) told the Dies Committee that Byoir had been employed as a Nazi propagandist. A subcommittee of the committee recently exonerated Byoir of the charge, but Patman demanded an opportunity to present his case.

Nazi Terror Film Edited For U. S. A. Audiences, Despite Protests Made Brownsville And By Germans; Premiere Is Now Held

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -(AP)-American-edited version of the German war film "Baptism of Fire" had its first showing in the United States at a Memphis Theatre Friday night, despite a vigorous effort by the German embassy to restrain its use. March of Time, which is using a shortened version of the Nazi

MEXICAN 'FEE' UNNECESSARY

Aldrich Says Many 'Buying' Records

EDINBURG-Persons of Mexican descent seeking birth certificates were warned Saturday against paying money for so-called "certified" copies of birth records.

County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich said it has been brought to his attention that several persons "are preying upon illiterate Mexicans" who seek such certificates. One applicant paid \$2.50 to a man who claimed he was furnishing a certified record, the judge said he under

stood.
Other applicants were said to have paid 25 cents to persons who showed the way to the judge's office. Members of the district attor-ney's staff said they have not made an investigation of the alleged prac-tices, but said they doubted that sufficient evidence of law violation

"It's not against the law to sell personal services," one member said.

could be discovered to justify grand

Bollworm Official Expected Back Soon

McALLEN—D. M. McEachern of the federal work of the federal work overnment's pink bollworm eradi-McAllen, in charge of the federal government's pink bollworm eradication project in the Valley, is ex-Rules Are Adopted pected to return over the week-end from Monterrey, where he had been attending a bollworm conference with officials of the Mexican department of agriculture.

Donna Man Is Fined

DONNA - Found guilty on a charge of speeding, Dan Smith, Sr. of Donna was fined \$1 and costs (\$13.50) by Justice of the Peace H. L. O'Neil the past week. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Holl's Rankin, In Justice R. L. Savage's court at San Juan, Apolonio Rivera, tried by a jury on charges of assault an

McAllen City Hall Will Close Monday

McALLEN-City Secretary C. D. Martin announced Saturday the city hall will be closed all day Monday in observance of Labor Day. The city commission will meet Wednesday night, September 4, for a reg-

Completion Of Canal

McALLEN — The Intracoastal Canal will be completed to Corpus Christi by June, 1941, J. E. Bell, manager of the chamber of com-merce there notified the McAllen chamber in a letter réceived Satur

Bell said all contracts have been et and construction is underway.

McAllen Man Fined EDINBURG — Alfredo Jiminez McAllen. Thursday was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to one day in county jail, after pleading ling medicine without a license.

film in its full length movie "The Ramparts We Watch," went ahead with the "premiere" after its New York office announced it had obtained legal title to the film from the Canadian government.

Louis De Rochemont, publisher of March of Time, said the German film had been "edited in a manner that has made it anti-Nazi rather than pro-Nazi propaganda." The German embassy objected to this version of the film and instituted suit to pre-

vent its showing.

The sequence, running about 12 minutes and used as a climatic ending to "The Ramparts We Watch." was withheld from the matinee here yesterday but after De Rochemont's announcement, it

was included in the evening showing.
Robert Johnson, film critic of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, had

this to sav: "Originally 'Baptism of Fire' was meant to terrorize. March of Time, using a print confiscated by the British, has cut out all scenes of carnage, condensed the commentary and offers this footage as a warning. It will still scare hell out of you and it will make you mad."

Schools To Open

McAllen Enrollment To Be Near Same

McALLEN- Opening of public and parechial schools was announced for Tuesday morning by Superintendent John Gregory Friday, who said he anticipated no more enrollment than last year because of a large floating population here. Gregory said he understood the floating populations usually evident

Registration will start. Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., and classes will begin Wednesday. With the Thursday resignation of Irwin Jacks, high school chemistry teacher, Gregor, said 17 changes in the faculty had been made during the summer. Eleven women teachers were auto-On Speeding Charge matically ineligible when they married. There are 85 in the

Los Fresnos, Rio Hondo Schools End First Week's Work

RIO HONDO-Los Fresnos and Rio Hondo were finishing their first week of school Friday as most Val-ley schools were preparing for their opening sessions next week.
Supt. Jack Freshour said that the

enrollment in the Rio Hondo school is around 800 or about the same as Rio Hondo To Have

High School Band RIO HONDO-Rio Hondo high school will have a band for the first year, according to Jack Freshsuperintendent

George West Bodenmiller, music Completion Of Canal director at Cotulla last year, has been obtained to direct the Rio Hondo high school band and had 45 musicians in rehearsal.

Courthouse Closes EDINBURG—Save for the district clerk's and the sheriff's offices doors in the county courthouse here will be closed Monday, September 2 Labor Day, a check Friday revealed The clerk's office will be open be ause both courts begin new terms

MRS. SHIRLEY BETTER McALLEN-Continued slight im-

OIL SURVEY TO BE MADE

National Defense To Get Texas Aid

AUSTIN-(AP)-A detailed survey for national defense purposes may be completed in September, the railroad commission oil and gas division reported Saturday.

Suggested by Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, a colonel in charge of a machine gun battalion in France during the World War, the inven-tory will include maps locating the state's 93,000-odd oil and gas wells, pipelines, railroads, highways and refineries.

A crew of chemical engineers has analyzed more than 350 different types of crude taken from as many fields and covering the principal producing areas in the state.

The oil was taken from as many as 15 different strata in various fields and subjected to Hempel distillation, true boiling point and gasoline distillation tests.

Engineers reported a wide varia-tion in the quality of gasoline which could be produced from the crudes. The octane number ranged from 77 to 30.

A large number of fields were found capable of yielding gasoline of 60 octane or above and a few

veraged above 70. By blending and treating with tetra-ethyl lead, these gasolines can be stepped up to 80 octane, the minimum required for aviation use.
Military planes, engineers said,
use even higher octane gasoline.

Sales Gain

Harlingen Up

McALLEN-Retail sales in two an increase over June, according from the Texas Business Review,

Austin.

With 13 firms reporting, Brownsville had a gain of 6.59 per cent in dollar sales over June. The July, 1940, sales dropped 5.59 per cent under the same month last year,

At Harlingen, with eight firms reporting, the July sales were up 6.1 per cent over June, but were 20.2 per cent below the July, 1939,

Mercedes Rotary Club To Observe 19th Anniversary

MERCEDES-The 19th anniversary of the Mercedes Rotary club will be observed with a special club service program September 24 un-

der direction of Ernest Poteet,
Another outstanding Rotary program will be the annual "White Wing Barbecue" on October 1 in charge of Rotarian Abe Baum whose unerring marksmanship makes him a sure bet to bag a sufficient num-ber of birds for this occasion. Abe, however, has reserved the right to call on Rotarian O. J. Schaeffer and other members of the Mercedes Rifle and Pistol Club if necessary. Special Armistice Day, Thanksgiv ing Day and Christmas programs have been announced among the Ro-

TERMS ARE ONLY tary features for the next four nonths by the organization's reguar program committee composed of Gaynor Wickline, O. G. Halliburton and A. H. Dreyer.

To Get Members To Attend Meeting

DALLAS—(A)— The four members of the Dallas council of social agencies budget commiliee Friday discovered an easy way to

hold committee meetings.

Making special arrangements with the telephone company, they established a four-way circuit, sat at their respective desks, and finished their meeting in 15 minutes.

Sheriffs Pick Head And Meeting Place

FORT WORTH—(P)—The Sher-iffs' Association of Texas elected F. L. Biaggne, Galveston county sheriff, president, and chose San Angelo as the 1941 meeting place at the close Friday of a three-day conventioin.

Biaggne succeeded W. M. Adams of El Paso. Other officers named were Elmo Arnold, New Braunfels; Schmid, Dallas, Heard, Refugio, vice presidents, and Mrs. Joe L. Ray of Austin, former Dawson county sheriff, secretarytreasurer for the ninth consecutive Since Arnold the first vice presi-

dent, was defeated and will go out of office January 1, the association agreed the two other vice presidents should be moved up at that time, and Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso be appointed third vice president.

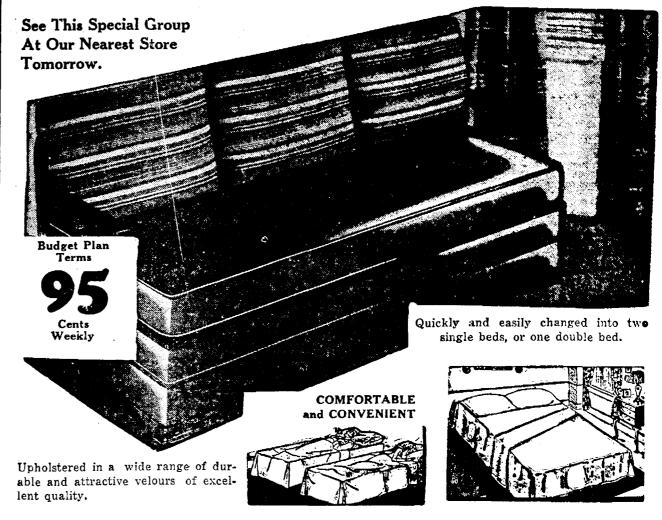
Burglary Admitted EDINBURG - Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said Friday he had statements from three 15-year-old Edinburg boys admitting burglary of the Kusel Pharmacy here March 1. The boys, arrested Thurs-day by Deputy Sheriff A. M. Al-brecht, were released to the cus-tody of their parents.

MARTINS TO MOVE McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin will move Monday to 1018 North 15th street.

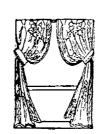
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Interpreting The War News

More War Surprises?

End Of First Year Shows Experts Were All Wrong; Surprises Upset Predictions

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

The war that started just a year ago with the sudden invasion of Poland has served as a continuous demonstration that surprise is still the deadliest of weapons.

Statesmen, almy general staffs and military experts almost without exception have been as mistaken as the man in the street in anticipating

tary and psychological forces they

called into being.

The prestige of the prophets has

gone with the reputation of the generals who erred. There were a few forgotten predictions of an eventual burial of differences be-tween the Nazi and Communist

dictators, but who aside from the

principals themselves anticipated

the actual alliance between Hitler

and Soviet Russia's Joseph Stalin?

Hardly a military man foresaw with any degree of certainty the destruction of Poland three weeks

after the first blitzkrieg was launch-

ed last September 1. The invasion of Norway was as complete a surprise

to the world at large as it was to the unsuspecting Norwegians them-

Wholly Unexpected

Cassandras voiced warning that the army of France, which neutral of-

ficers often termed the world's finest, would be wiped out as an organized force in less time than re-

quired for the conquest of Poland.

American army men were as de-ceived as French and British lead-

ers as to the striking power of the German army and air force. With the upsets of the last year

fresh in their minds, military men

are inclined with reason to be

cautious now. The greatest sur-prise of all would be that there

were no more surprises in store. If Hitler's bag of tricks should be

nearing exhaustion, stubborn Brit-

ain appears still capable of startling the world.

\$15,000 Is Sought For

Building

monies will not be used to repay

basketball and volley ball courts with a seating capacity of 1.700.

showers and dressing rooms for both

Another meeting will be held dur-

ing the coming week to continue work on the project, Chapapas said.

He Campaigns

McAllen Boy Takes

Stump In Arkansas

McALLEN - Climon Frisby, 10-

(Monk) Frisby of McAllen has en-

tered politics in Arkansas.

According to an article in a Mal-

Donna Club Views

Movie Of Navy

DONNA-Motion pictures depict-

ing life in the navy air service were shown by naval recruiting officers

as a part of the program at the Ro-

tary club meeting here this week. The program for the day was in

charge of Leo Praether and at the

close of the motion picture the re-

cruiting officers were questioned

by different members of the club. Visiting Rotariaans were Gene Don-

lon, Weslaco, and Captain Shaw of Port Isabel.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR RENT: Cool southeast bed-room for young man. Private en-trance. 'Call 1276-W.

BROWNSVILLE - If the

Brownsville post office has a problem child, it's City Manager Ben Freudenstein, insofar as mail

delivery is concerned.

Postmaster William T. Burnett

is proud of his staff's efficiency when it comes to deciphering ad-dresses, but he will admit some

of the city manager's friends tax even a mailman's ingenuity.

For instance, there was a letter

the sum.

AT M'ALLEN

SCHOOL GYM

It is no secret that the foremost

Not even the gloomiest of Allied

the conflict's course.

Even Adolf Hitler and his advisers, who possessed the initiative from kthe start, must have been startled repeatedly at the power of the mili-

BROWNSVILLE BUILDING UP

August's Figures Are Double July's

BROWNSVILLE — Building in August was more than double that of the preceding month, with \$23,855 in building permits, for construction within the city's limits, as com-pared to \$10,865 in July. In addition to building within

Brownsville's boundaries, there has been considerable construction in the Brownsville areas outside the city limits, topped by construction under way at present on the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams, Jr.

To Have Fine Home Their residence, on which no estimate cost figure has been available, is to be one of the Valley's It is located off the old Port Isabel road, about two and

one-half miles from Brownsville.

Construction will be completed about December 1. The August building permits, \$23,855, compared with permits to-taling \$21,899 in August, 1939. A total of 25 permits were issued in August, 1940, compared to 29 for

\$10,865 the preceding month and with 44 in August, 1939. For the first eight months of 1940. A total of \$170,856 in building permits has been issued at Browns-ville, compared with \$114,770 for the same period of 1939.

\$3,000 Home

Among the permits issued during August, one was to Ygnacio Garza, Jr., for construction of a \$3,000 residence on West Elizabeth between Ninth and Tenth, with S. W. Mc-Kenzie as contractor.

Another was taken out by Dr R. H. Eisaman, for addition of two second-floor rooms and a first-floor sun porch to his residence at 104 Ebanos drive in Los Ebanos. Archer and Holding is the contracting firm, and the construction is estimated to cost \$4,000.

Service Station

J. P. Glenn, Gulf Oil Company, agent in Brownsville, took out a permit for construction of a super-service station at the corner of Ninth and S. E. Levee streets. H. C. Groom is contractor. Cost was estimated at \$5,400.

J. G. Philen is constructing a \$4,000 office building on S. E. Washington between Tenth and Eleventh streets, with R. L. Brockman as

Marshall Watson is constructing a \$4.000 residence on the north side of Sunset Drive in Los Ebanos, a six-room, two-story building, and a two-car garage.

Canada Labor Keeps Pledge To Give All War Aid To Nation

OTTAWA, Ont .-- (AP)-A Canadian labor pledge to give all support to the Dominion's war effort was reaffirmed Saturday in connection with the 46th anniversary of Labor

Messages were issued by A. R. Mosher, president of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, and Tom Moore, president of the Trades and

Labor Congress of Canada. Workers of Canada pledged their allegiance to the war effort as soon as the conflict began "and that pledge has been kept both in the letter and the spirit," Mosher said.

Moving Will Show allegiance to the war effort as soon

Movies Will Show

Boll Worm Control

DONNA—Arrangements are being completed by the Donna Chamber of Commerce for another large of Malvern, He is expected to respecting of growers to be held Wedber of Commerce for another large of Malvern. He is expected to remeeting of growers, to be held Wednesday at the American Legion hall. when D. M. McEachern, in charge of the pink boll worm control for this section, will show new motion picture of the work of eradicating County Agent Oswalt will be

present as well as Miss Marie Miller, county home demonstration agent, and the meeting will be in the nature of an open forum where discussion on different local farm problems will be held.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m. and coffee and doughnuts will be

served by one of the Donna home demonstration clubs. All producers of the Donna and Alamo areas are invited to attend the meeting.

Judge Asks Damages Of Crime Board

CHICAGO—(P)—A libel suit on file in circuit court Saturday in behalf of Municipal Judge Eugene L. McGarry asked \$250,000 damages from the Chicago Crime Commission of the Chicago Crime Country of the Chicago Crime Chicago Crime Chicago Ch sion, its operating director, Col Henry Barrett Chamberlin; its president, Bertham J. Cahn, and eight other commission officials.

Judge McGarry alleged the commission's bulletin printed libelous articles about him last August 31, October 19, November 28, and December 6.

ROBSTOWN GUESTS SAN JUAN—Mr. and Finis Massey and Garnett Coleman of Robstown were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nabors and Miss Berta Lou Hindes.

The War Has Its First Birthday That Fatal Night In 1939 Is Recalled By Man Who Was On The Inside With Diplomats

North

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German planes occasionally flew

over Scotland, northern and southern England, sometimes dropping

signed.
Still the war in the west waited.

don might be beneficial.

own tight little isles.

many Americans.

Some said the country was losing

Then came action-not an at-

tack on the Maginot Line, nor on the Netherlands, Belgium, or a

"blitzkrieg" against the British Isles, but a German push into Denmark and Norway.

The western offensive was to come later, engulfing the low coun-

tries, then crushing France and pushing the British back to their

A year ago a prediction that Brit

ain would not be fighting alone

against a Germany controlling most

of the European continent, sup-

ported also by Italy, would have been derided by the British and

Britain's chances of holding out

against such a combination would

have been counted less than they

The mass air raids so many expected last September have now

But British officials speak con

tin, Harlingen, manager of the

Madison Hotel and former manager of Hotel El Jardin at Browns-

Another letter was addressed to

"Uncle Ben," and correctly de-livered to Mr. Freudenstein. The

letter was from Mrs. F. J. Wheeler, Glendale, Calif., daughter-in-law of Mrs. G. W. Johnson of

ish claimed.

1939

GERMANY

This is Europe as it was a year ago, before Germany had conquered Poland, Norway. Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium. Luxembourg, and France, and before Russia's territorial acquisitions. Diagonally-shaded area is Germany. Dotted area is Russian.

GERMANY

This is Europe today, after a year of war. Diagonally-shaded areas are under German domination. Dotted area is Russian. Russia has taken portions of Finland and Rumania, and incorporated Lithuania, Lativa and Estonia.

1940

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sunday * marks the anniversary of the first year of the European war. Present in London as Enlish of-ficials weighed developments which meant entry into the battle against Germany was J. C. Stark, who has written the following story describing the events lowing story describing the events for the special news service of the Associated Press. After covering the early months of the war, Mr. Stark returned to the United States and is now attached to the AP's Washington staff.)

By J. C. STARK
WASHINGTON—(A)—The lights burned late, a year ago Saturday night, in the dingy old Whitehall building in London that houses the

British foreign office. No Blackouts Yet

They shone through windows un-overed by "blackout" curtains, covered by "blackout" curtains, piercing the darkness outside, as they have not done since. Across Downing street at No. 10,

the official residence of their prime minister, there was late activity, too, as there had been on an August night just a quarter century before when a famous British statesman, Viscount Grey, spoke the words that have echoed through the years:

"The lamps are going out all over urope. We shall not see them lit Europe. again in our generation. A year ago Saturday night was the twilight between peace and

Nazis Issue Demands

Germany had issued the sixteenpoint demands on Poland—demands which Berlin said it regarded as already rejected. Now almost for-gotten, so tremendous have been the events that followed. The demands and the manner of their is-suance in Berlin seemed to make war inevitable.

But crises had come and gone

with such regularity that no one could be sure.

The British foreign office sum-

moned a midnight press conference. In the antique-looking taxicabs moving at a pace that seemed to lag behind the onrush of events, newsmen went to Whitehall, past the Cenotaph which commemorates Britain's World War dead, into narrow, short Downing street and then up the stairs to the foreign office press

The writer was among them.

Day of Suspense

It had been a long day, heavy with suspense and the threat of war. Evacuation of 3,000,000 chil-McALLEN-Means of financing a gymnasium for the McAllen public war. schools were discussed at a meeting dren and aged and sick persons of the school board Friday after- from London and other large cities noon, according to Member George was ordered.

The British navy was fully mobilized, army and air force reserves were called up. The supreme Soviet ratified the Soviet-German The building would cost \$45,000 with the Works Projects Adminis-tration furnishing the labor cost of \$30,000 and the school the material cost of \$15,000.

The foreign office spokesman at The board is attempting to finance the \$15,000 privately. School tax the midnight conference discuss-ed the 16 points, told how he said they had been read at machinegun speed the night before to British Ambascador Sir Nevile The gymnasium would be 140 feet

Henderson in Berlin.
The conference over, he was asked privately his opinion of what long and 125 feet wide, located on 12th Street behind the Junior High School building. It would house a band room, manual training room. might be expected.

He Expected War

"I think the Germans will march into Poland tomorrow," he replied.

He was right.

Farly the next morning, the writer's telephone rang and an editor in the Associated Press office said "bombs are falling in Poland." The general land attack followed.

War had begun-a war that has gone contrary in many ways to

predictions by experts. London crowds on their way to work read newspaper placards: "Warsaw bombed." Britain's decision seemed clear.

She, with France, was pledged to ready to send some troops to help go to Poland's aid in event of an the Finns, refrained because they Amid ministerial conferattack. ences. King George VI, reversing an age-long tradition, went to 10 Downing street to call on Prime Min-ister Neville Chamberlain. Chamberlain Warns

The prime minister warned Adolf Hitler that failure to cease hostilities and withdraw his forces would bring Britain into the war. That night, Britain was still at peace technically, but the "black-

out" began.
The next day was Saturday the last day of peace. The fighting went on in Poland. Chamberlain spoke in the House of Commons. Members were restive. Arthur Greenwood, deputy labor leader, demanded to know "how long we

are prepared to vaciliate." At 11 a. m. the next day—Sunday -Chamberlain broadcast the announcement that Germany had falled to answer an ultimatum, and Britain was at war.

Air Alarm In London An air raid alarm sounded almost simultaneously, and Londoners rush-are today. ed to air raid shelters. They had come to expect an immediate "blitzkrieg." But this was not it. Poland fell and many said "Hit-ler will now turn west." But he

Came the long winter nights, the fog and rain which Britain fidently of ultimate victo counts a strong weapon of defense. In make plans for a long war.

Just A Picture Of The Addressee Will Get Letter To Him Alright

ing "Billy Burnett, postmaster, please find this guy."

picture cut from a page of the Brownsville Herald. The picture had been colored by hand until

its subject had pink cheeks, red

But the post office delivered the

letter right to Mr. Freudenstein's

office. It was sent by Lynn Aus-

hair and blue eyes.

with a note by the address, say- |

Instead of a name, there was a

You Can't Fool These Postmen!

bombs on or near port sections. Sea warfare was intensified. The Join Forces To Establish Record magnetic mine appeared-"Hitler's secret weapon," some said-and was soon mastered, the Brit-For Cameron County Marriages Laymen talked of the "sit-down" war, grew impatient for ac tion, were assured by British officials that "time is on our side." BROWNSVILLE — Cameron county marriage licenses for August soared to heights not aptor in charge of immigration at Brownsville, pointed out that any alien, married to a U. S. citizen War preparations went on-not fast Jokes about the inaction on the western front became popular. Britons sang about hanging out

Legal Convenience And Dan Cupid

HUNGAR

proached since the full dinner pail era of 1929, according to tabulations made known Saturday their washing on the Siegfried Line.
Russia launched the campaign by County Clerk H. D. Seago's office. A total of 131 applications campaign was granted during the August just closed as compared to a monthly average of 61 2-3 for against Finland, Britain made said Norway refused to grant pas-sage. A Russian-Finnish peace was the past 2 1-2 years.
The total licenses issued for the

year to include August, jumped to 555. If the same rate is maintained for the final four months of the year, 1940 will establish an all time, long distance, free-for-all, non-stop, catch-as-catch-can record for Cameron county, nearing or passing the 1,000 mark for the first time in history.

But in the experienced eye of license clerks, Dan Cupid was thrown for a loss, statistics to the contrary notwithstanding. Convenience, necessity, the draft and a mistaken fear of alien registration, are held the real causes of the wight to undiled.

of the rush to wedlock.

The need of establishing citizenship, legally recorded wedlock and the resulting conveniences in obtaining visas, passports and of meeting immigration requirements, is given as the prime cause for record marriage applications. Roy L. Shults, assistant inspec-

Hobby Interest

come. Big German guns just across the narrow Channel on French soil drop their shells on the southern English coast. Library Has Books On Subject Now

HARLINGEN — Persons who fol-low hobbies of one kind or another may find something to their interest at the Harlingen Public Library of ultimate victory and which recently subscribed to Hobbies Magazine and also has an as-sortment of books pertinent to various vocations, according to Mrs. G. W. McKenna, librarian.
"The Collector's Manual," for in-

stance, is a book which is of interest to collectors of many items. "Old Furniture Book" is one and "Crook's Manual" is another. Mrs. McKenna said that Crook's volume listed various marks on porcelain pottery and other cer cerumics made in the United States, Japan, England and other countries. Old and new marks placed on porcelains, China and other ware are described and illustrated. Names of firms to which the marks belong and the years used is told.

can obtain citizenship papers quickly, generally within 90 days. while unmarried aliens must wait two years after the declaration of intention to become a citizen

is filed. Undue Fears Many I also have become fearful of the alien registration law, feeling that it will operate to their dis advantage. They are especially worried about fingerprinting, some having the exaggerated notion that they are to come under government scrutiny. This is very unfortunate, and such fears are entirely groundless, but it cannot be denied that the feclium with the second that the feclium with the second that the secon

in"s exist. Air. Shults also disclosed heavy increase in the number of alien applications for U. S. citi-zenship during the month. Normally such applications will run from seven to 10 monthly, but August brought 29 such applications to his office, he said

Draft Not Responsible Immigration officers also pointed out some have taken advan-tage of Texas common law marriage statutes, which, for the immigration department, does not provide sufficient evidence. Matters are greatly expedited, they say, by presenting marriage cer-

In the opinion of county li-cense clerks, the impending draft played little part in the record.

The issuance of 131 licenses compares with 82 for August of last year, which is the next highest single month in the past three years. Of the total, license leave noint out that meaning clerks point out that nearly one half were obtained in their nion, for legal convenience, leaving a new low August record some 65 chargeable to Cupid,



Tower Of Sun Is Falling Woman Screams; 11 Injured

San Francisco Fair Crowd Panic-Stricken; It Was Only Illusion Caused By Fog

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Eleven persons were injured when a fairgoing crowd was panic stricken Saturday at the Golden Gate Inter-national Exposition by a woman shouting, "Look out, the Tower of the

Sun is falling."

Police estimated that 50 persons were bruised or hurt when the

crowd of nearly 700, mostly women and children, stampeded, Only eleven required hospital treatment.* They were watching Jo-Jo, the clown, in a free, outdoor Candyland review near the Tower of the 18 SEEKING

Sun, tallest structure on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. An unidentified woman cried, "Run, run, the Tower of the Sun is falling," and the crowd stam-

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POLAND

HUNGAR

Fog clouds hanging around the sun give the illusion that the huge tower is leaning.

The illusion of the toppling tower

and tried to stem the panic. He jumped to a bench and shouted for jumped to a bench and shouted for calm, but a phalanx of terrified women and children, pushed from behind, knocked him from his perch and battered him against the Joseph School, Brownsville; Eliseo Rangel

First 1941 Auto Prices Announced Show An Increase

FLINT. Mich .-- (AP)-Buick division of General Motors Corporation, first of the motorcar companies to announce 1941 model retail price schedules, disclosed Saturday the overall average increase on four of its lines will be 2.12 per cent. The company announced reduc

tions of \$5 on three models in its series 70 line and of \$25 on one model of the series 50 line. Increases on other models range up to \$65. Prices for the "90" series, largest of the models, were not announced.

BACK FROM VISIT PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips and daughter, Pauline, have re-

turned from an extended summer stay in East Texas and Kansas points. John Phillips, their son, remained in Kansas and will enter Baker's University this fall.

BACK FROM KINGSVILLE OLMITO-Mr. and Mrs. Rober Eowen have returned from Kingsville where they have been working on their M. A. degrees. Mr. McEowen is superintendent of the Olmito school and Mrs. Mc-Eowen is on the staff.

Valley Group Makes Final Petitions

BROWNSVILLE—Eighteen Val-leyites made final petitions for U. The illusion of the toppling tower added to the fear of the crowd. The appearance that the needle-like tower, fog-shrouded was leaning and about to fall, has often been noted by fair visitors.

Of the eleven persons hurt so seriously they required hospitalization, all but three were released after cut and hruised knees and first cut and hruised knees and

scraped shins and elbows were bathed and bandaged.

They Wouldn't Listen

J. G. Kelly, 43, of Oakland, was one of those who saw the danger and tried to stem the panic.

Making petitions were:

Napoleon Hernandez (Mexico).

Brownsville; Juan Lopez Villareal (Mexico), Brownsville; Henry James Howard (English), McAllen; Julian Louis Rodriguez (Mexico). Louis Rodriguez (Mexico), Weslaco; Calixtro Lozano (Mexico), Hidalgo; Joaquin Martinez (Mexico), Mis-

(Mexico), Brownsville; Peter and Rebecca McLaggan (English), Rio Hondo: Pilar Lopez Guajardo (Mexico), Brownsville.

Karl Bertil Neijber (Sweden), Weslaco; Julian Ochoa (Mexico), Edinburg: Ramon Flores (Mexico). Brownsville; Santo Ceyanes (Mexico), Brownsville; Domingo Cantu (Mexico), La Feria, and Salvados Cavazos (Mexico), Brownsville.

Nazi War Prisoners Retaken In Canada Following Escapes

OTTAWA, Ont .-- (AP)-Three German war prisoners were captured
Saturday and returned to the Ontario interment camp as the Canadian government, spurred by other escapes, launched an inquiry.

Hans Kibart, 25, an aviator, and
Theodore Steyrer, 28, a non-commissioned naval officer, were two

of the prisoners. The other two had escaped Tues-

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Brownsville

Bollworm Control Officials Urge Early Eradication Of Cotton Plants

***\ QUICK ACTION** IS ADVOCATED IN CAMPAIGN

Host-Free Zone Is Aim In Valley

McALLEN—Eradication of all cotton and okra plants in the Valley early this fall to produce a hostfree zone in which pink bollworms will be unable to propagate is the goal of the United States Department of Agriculture, according to a statement issued Saturday at the office of D. M. McEachern of Mc-Allen, in charge of the Valley control project.

"The time to begin the field clean-up for cotton is at hand," the state-ment said. "While there has been some shifting around of infestation, on the whole it seems that some progress toward eradication has progress toward eradication nas-been made. Also, it appears that our failure to achieve complete eradication of the pink bollworm in the Valley last year was due to our failure to secure a perfect job of clean-up early in the season.

Early Action Important "Some farmers did not realize the great importance of getting out a few random stalks on which the insects were breeding; that there were cotton stalks in abandoned places, on ditch banks, or elsewhere that were not found early in the season and thus they kept breeding the pest until late in the winter. It appears that if all the cotton in all the fields in the Valley had been killed soon after picking the crop last year and that at the same time all the outside random stalks of cotton had been taken out, then we would have no pink bollworms this year. This is due to the fact that the pink bollworms are still active through September and the few which might have gone into hibernation earlier than that date would not likely survive in sufficiaent numbers to reproduce them-selves this year."

The immediate task is to get all farmers to clean their cotton fields as soon as the picking is over, the statement continued.

"That means to get every random stalk, and not let any cotton sprout sufficiently to have any fruit during all the fall and winter. While that is going on, we need to check every thicket, corn field, citrus grove, or wherever cotton may be growing, find any random stalks and | take them out. We must have a complete host-free zone early this fall. Then we can expect the pink bollworm to starve. That is simple.

man-made laws or regulations. It the pink boilworm takes a notion The county court charge carries a to do so, it will go into its winter maximum penalty of one year in sleep earlier than Oct. 1. Since jail and a \$1,000 fine. this insect is not paying any particular attention to this date, then we should not wait until just a few days prior to that time to destroy the plants, but get all the stalks killed as long as possible before T. E. Wootton of Knippa, reside, this time."

Farmers are the ones who will vive. be benefited chiefly by destruction of cotton and okra plants, the statenient continued, and full coopera-tion of growers was asked. "You can safely estimate the value of a complete early killing of cot-

ton plants as being a boll weevil control measure for next spring. It is cheaper and better than four applications of calcium arsenate applied after the cotton becomes infested. Without live cotton the majority of the boll weevils will starve this fall, just as will the pink bollworms, and those going to a close the annual summer Camp into hibernation will enter it in a weakened condition resulting in additional mortality.'

Guest Pastor

Brownsville To Hear Rev. Reed

BROWNSVILLE-The Rev. Archie Reed, pastor of the First Presby-terian Church of Weslaco, will preach Sunday at 8 p.m. at Union

Church services here.

The services, which will be held on the Brownsville Junior College. campus, will be presided over by the Rev. Charles S. Pierce, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church

Prayer will be given by the Rev. William Harry Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Young Heir To Big Fortune Succumbs

NEW YORK—(#)—The death of Stanley De Korwen Young, 27-year-old heir to a \$50,000,000 Chicago mercantile foretune, was disclosed

Saturday.

He died Thursday at Murray Hill Hospital, of a heart attack. He had suffered an attack of pneumonia two months ago, his physician, Dr. Irving Epstein, said, and had been ailing since then.

Court Term Slated

EDINBURG - When the September term grand jury convenes here Monday 28 cases will be ready

Indian Missionary Gives Talk To Valley Church

Willacy Baptists To Hear Well-Known Oklahoman

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. Sallateeska Hancock, of McAlester, Okla., Cherokee Indian missionary and one of the outstanding singers in the Southern Baptist Convention, will appear here at the Bap-tist Church Sunday at 11 a.m., in the first of three lectures scheduled Sunday.

Mrs. Hancock, missionar, to her

own people the past 15 years, will, speak at the Associational Sunday School Rally in La Feria Sunday at 3 p.m., and at the San Benito Baptist church at 8 p.m. She ap-peared Thursday night at McAllen,

and Friday at Mercedes.
Mrs. Hancock has appeared before large audiences at San Antonio, George West, Swimney, Switch, Beeville, Gregory, Robstown, Corpus Christi, Hebbron-ville, and Freer, among other places on a tour of South Texas. Her talk will deal with Indian lore, languages and religion, and will be made in the Cherokee

will be made in the Cherokee Indian costume,
Wife of A. W. Hancock, also a missionary to the Cherokees, the speaker and singer came to Texas from North Carolina where she sang at the Ridgecrest Encampment, attended by representatives from 20 states. In 1939 Mrs. Hancock was musical director at the cock was musical director at the Women's Missionary Union convention of the Southern Baptist Convention in Oklahoma. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hancock are graduates of the Oklahoma Baptist University.

The series of addresses over South Texas and the Valley is



Mrs. Sallateeska Hancock

sponsored by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Ibistrict 5.

Award Prizes

Teachers Meet

County Faculty Will

Gather Monday

BROWNSVILLE-There will be

a faculty meeting of teachers from Cameron county's common school districts, Monday at 9:30 a. m., at

charge of the meeting, to be attend-

d by some 30 teachers.

The teachers will register or re-

register their state certificates and take care of similar matters in

connection with their qualifications.

and will receive their assignments

Of Expressmen Seen

CINCINNATI - (A) - George M.

Harrison, president of the Brother-bood of Railway Clerks, said Satur-

day that a nation-wide strike of employes of the Railway Express

Agency seemed "the only way" out of a dispute arising from the

brotherhood's demands for a 44-

"Mediation failed, arbitration fail-

ed, and now the company wants to juggle the findings of the pres-

ldent's emergency board," Harrison

Queen Wilhelmina's

LONDON — (A) — Netherlanders gathered in Queens Hall Saturday

to celebrate the 60th birthday of exiled Queen Wilhelmina—the first

in her 42-year reign spent on for-

The queen herself was not present, Prince Oernhard, her son-in

law, explaining she desired to spend the day quietly in her London

GOES TO FORT WORTH

MISSION-Miss Evelyn Eppright

where she will attend a state Baptist

Training Union meeting prior to

going on to Denton where she will enroll for her junior year at T.S.C.W.

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Birthday Observed

for the coming school year.

Nation-Wide Strike

the counthouse in Brownsville. Cameron County School Superintendent, John F. Barron will be in

CRASH TRIAL YARD JUDGING IS SCHEDULED **DATE SLATED**

McAllen C. C. Will Rites Are Conducted For Young Wootton

EDINBURG—Date for the trial of J. C. Pike, Weslaco auto dealer charged with negligent homicide in the highway crash which killed J. Bonner Wootton, president of the Bonner Wootton, president of the Edinburg 20-30 Club, Thursday night at Elsa is expected to be set.

The judging will start this week in the McAllen Chamber of Commerce beautification contest, Mrs. Ogden Swan, chairman of the committee in charge of the contest, announced Saturday.

The judging will be done by a support of the contest soon in county court, the district secret committee to be named by attorney's office announced Satur- the chamber of commerce.

bollworm to starve. That is simple. Everybody can understand it. And certainly it will happen, if the area is completely free of cotton and okra early enough.

"The state regulations set Oct. 1 as the deadline for killing the live cotton and okra plants. The pink bollworm does not recognize any man-made laws or regulations. If nesses told officers. Pike posted \$1,000 appearance owners have entered the competi-

Services for young Wootton, a leader in 20-30 club traffic safety work in the Valley, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Sabinal, near which his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Go Home Soon

Boy Scouts In Camp Leave Sunday

RIO HONDO-As the week-end approached, a hundred Valley Boy Scouts were preparing to break Perry roundup to which this section of the Arroyo Colorado has resounded since August 14.

Under Camp Director E. H.
Moody, Jr., Boy Scouts from
Brownsville to Mission and Edinburg have come here to take part in camp life, learn new handicrafts and sports prowess, and join in cameraderie of the camp fires. In the second period of camp, which began August 25, scouts registered from Brownsville, Harlingen, La. Foria, Weslaco, Pharr, McAllen, Mission and Lasara.

Valley Couple Back After Western Tour

McALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Tom less, McAllen, returned the past week from a vacation in the north and west. Hess is connected with Christensen, Incorporated, McAllen. Hess said the Valley "still looks est," after studying farm production through Arkansas, Missouri, Ilinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma Wyoming and Colorado and New

Oil Firm Official Vacations In Plane

BROWNSVILLE-Taking a fly-ng vacation, R. Ogarrio, vice president of The Texas Company, arrived here Friday afternoon from Houston on a visit to the border

country.
Mr. Ogarrio indicated that he might also visit Mexico before re-turning to his New York office. He made the trip here in a Texaco

HOME AFTER VISIT

Monday 28 cases will be ready for presentation. Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said Friday. Names of grand jurors were not available, until the return of Judge Bryce Ferguson and District Clerk Bryce Ferguson and District Clerk Westherford for a week and accompanied by the property of the prope

DONNA PLANS COTTON MEET

McEachern To Show Bollworm Films

DONNA-Arrangements are being completed by the Donna Chamber of Commerce for another large ber of Commerce for another large meeting of growers, to be held Sep-tember 4, at the Donna American Legion hall, when D. M. McEach-ern of McAllen, Valley supervisor of pink boll worm control program, will show motion pictures of pest eradication on work.

County Agent J. A. Oswalt will be present, as well as Miss Marie Miller, county home demonstration agent. The meeting will be in the nature of an open forum, where various local farm problems will be discussed.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m. and coffee and doughnuts will be served the gathering at the end of the open forum, the refreshments being prepared by one of the Donna Home Demonstration clubs. All producers of the Donna and Alamo

Youth Sentenced

Delinquent Is Sent To Training School

BROWNSVILLE - A 16-year-old Brownsville youth, adjudged a de-linquent child in juvenile court Friday, has been ordered sent to the State Training School for Boys, in Coryell county, until he is 21 or until further order from the

court.

He was ordered sent to the school in connection with burglary of a Brownsville residence August 2, when a watch and other pieces of

when a waten and other press of pewelry were taken.

Involved in the case, another Brownsville boy was adjudged a delinquent child but was paroled deputy in to D. D. Norton, chief deputy in the Cameron county sheriff's department.

partment.

The youngster sent to the reform school had been confined there previously, and was paroled February 20, 1939, after slightly more than a year. His parole was reword Friday. voked Friday. LEAVES FOR AUSTIN

McALLEN - Harry Quinn, news editor of the McAllen Press, will leave Sunday for Austin, where his marriage to Miss Betty Russell of that city is planned for Tuesday He will return to his post here September 9.

Berlin Building Smashed By RAF

This picture, transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York, shows, according to the German caption, the effect of a British bomb raid on a Berlin building. No other information was given. Earlier, German sources said ten civilians were killed in the raid which occurred Wednesday night.

Sponge Cake Always Falls At 6,000 Feet Customs Office Is To

6,000 feet in the air. Sponge cake is one of the few

Laundry Fire Does Only Small Damage

McALLEN-Damage of less than \$50 was reported when a barrel of clothes caught fire at the Square Deal Laundry at midnight Friday, Fire Chief Alfred Myers said Saturday.

Cause of the fire was undetermined, he said.

CAMPBELL RECOVERING McALLEN-Orton E. Campbell of at the city hospital with pneumonia. the airways.

BROWNSVILLE — Wanna get delicacies that can't be served aloft rich quick? Just bake a sponge on passenger planes, Miss Willie cake that won't "fall" when it gets Peck, chief hostess of Braniff Airways, revealed here Saturday.

> and literally collapses when it gets in high altitudes, she said. Miss Peck opined there might be a future for someone who could unearth a recipe for a non-col-

lapsible sponge cake.

The airlines generally travel at about 6,000 feet, and the cake would have to withstand the pressure at that elevation, and perhaps a cou ple of more thousand feet for good measure.

Bananas are something else that are not included in the menus of McAllen is reported improving after the airlines. Bananas turn black That's another mystery of

Change

Open At 8 a.m.

BROWNSVILLE-U. S. Customs announced here Saturday a change in office hours effective Tuesday.

The local customs office will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. instead of opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 4:30 p.m., officials said. or other can't stand the pressure,

VISITS WITH SISTER

PHARR—Mrs. W. L. Moses who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Kelley and Mayor Kelley, has returned to her home in Seven Sisters, Texas.

DRIVE OPENS McAllen Businessmen

FIRE HAZARD

Urged To Cooperate

McALLEN-Businessmen in Me-Allen's first fire zone were urged Saturday to check up on their electric wiring, trash containers and anything else which might start a

Fire Chief Alfred Myers and Fire Marshal Henry Mallau said McAl-len could maintain a low key insurance rate if hazards are reduced o a minimum. Mallau said he would be glad

to inspect business houses in the fire zone for faulty wiring, urging nerchants to call upon him. The officials pointed out that

rity ordinance prohibits the burning city ordinance prohibits the burning of trash or garbage in the city limits. The city will collect trash and garbage if placed in containers on the alleys. "Call the city hall if you have trash or garbage to be removed and a truck will be sent out as soon as possible," Mallau said. The cleaning of vacant lots to prevent fires and cut down mosquitoes also was advocated.

toes also was advocated.
"Citizens can do a lot toward reducing fire hazards and making McAllen a more attractive city by cooperating in the clean-up drive," the officials said,

SPEEDING FINE ASSESSED McALLEN-W. P. McMahan, Jr., of McAllen, was fined \$10 in city court Saturday on a speeding

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Friday.

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the chief of the air corps who

was decorated for valor during the

VALLEY MEET TO AIR U.S. STAMP PLAN

McAllen Session Will Hear Dallas Man

McALLEN-Operation of the federal government's "food stamp plan" will be explained to welfare officials, and other interested persons of Hidalgo and Cameron counlies at a meeting here at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chamber of commerce

building.

James Walsh, Hidalgo county welfare director, said James S. Allen of Dallas, regional director of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corpora-tion or some other official of the FSCC would be on hand to explain the food stamp program.

Under the plan a needy family is able to purchase \$3 worth of food at a cost of only \$2. Those eligible for participation

WWH—Wings over Jordon
WLW—Southernaires
9:00 a.m.
KRGV—Chuck Wagon
Gnng.
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—Chuck Wagon Gang
WOAL—Program Kesume
KWKH—News
WLW—News Review are all persons certified for public assistance and persons working or certified to work on WPA projects. WLW-News Review
9:30 a. m.

KRGV-Real Estate Hour
KPRC-T. J. Bettes Company
KTSA-Major Bowes
WOAI-NBC Program
KWKH--Major Bowes
WLW-John Sebastian
10:00 a. m.

KRGV--Latin American
Hour
KTSA--Major Bowes
WOAI-Gospel Singer The first group includes NYA workers, old age pensioners and Farm Security Administration clients. Purpose of the plan is to make of surplus food products by making them available to needy persons, Walsh said.

The program may be inaugurated in the Valley as a tri-county pro-ject, embracing Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy, Walsh said.

Refund Delayed

Alamo Road District Action Shelved

EDINBURG-County commission ers this week shelved action temporarily on a proposal to refund \$615,000 worth of Alamo road district three bonds at a saving of \$185,000 over a 35-year period.

Church

KWKH.--Morning Services

WLW.--Cadle Tabernacle

Choir

11:30 s. m.

KRGV-AI & Lee Reiser Commenting on the action Thursay County Auditor B. F. McKee orch ETSA-Travis Park Servsaid the county must admit it can-not pay the interest on the district's bonds, or refund the issue. The re-funding deal calls for a four per cent interest rate over 25 years, as compared to four per cent now and five and one-half per cent interest KRGV-Song Trails KTSA-Golf Championon the bonds by 1945.

Principal payments under the re-KTSA—Golf Cnampion-ships WOAI—Music KWKH—"United We Stand" WLW—Little White House

funding would not exceed \$36,000 in any one year, whereas the present schedule runs as high as \$52,000 a

A Man Can't Even Take A Bath With Safety These Days

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. -(P)- Insurance Salesman Eddie Olds was enjoying a tubbing when lightning struck his house, danced along the bathroom plumbing, shattered a large mirror and set the house on

Olds was sprinkled with glass. He was not hurt,

Harold West Evans Dies After Attack

FORT STOCKTON —(A)— Har-old West Evans. 47, who operated large scale ranch holdings in Sutton county, died in a hospital here Thursday night of a heart ailment. Evans was stricken as he passed through here Wednesday. A nephew of J. M. West. Houston capitalist, Evans was survived by his mother his widow, and one son, of San An-

University May Open Navy Reserve Group

AUSTIN —(P)—President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Teaxs Friday saw a possibility of installing a naval reserve officers early in the fall term.

Rainey said establishment of a reserve unit, actually a miniature of the U. S. Naval Academy, hinged on legislation tripling the per-sonnel in such units. Congressional action on a bill to that effect was expected within a week. Eleven universities now have naval units.

State To Pave Road In Belton's Limits AUSTIN -(A)- The Highway

Commission Friday agreed to pave U. S. highway 81 and state highway 317 in Belton if the city provides right-of-way and meets other conditions. The order called for curb paving

on U. S. 81 from the north end of the Nolan Creek Bridge north and east a distance of 2,950 feet and on state 317 from its intersection with U. S. 81 north a distance of The city must maintain the proj-

ect when it is completed.

Wool Articles Must Bear Fiber Labels

WASHINGTON-(A)-The House passed Friday and returned to the Senate legislation requiring that

The measure would become effective nine months after date of enactment. It carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for violation of its

MEMPHIS VISITOR

PHARR-Miss Beverly Darby of Memphis, Tenn, has arrived in this city for an extended visit with her icle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Darby and family.

VISIT IN LAREDO

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langston and Charles Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins were weekend visitors in Lared-

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 706 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKB (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPBC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KWKH-News
WLW-Church by Road
1:00 p. m.
KRGV-News and Weather
KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-7:00 a. m.
KRGV—European News
KPRC—Europe News
KWKH—UP News
WLW—Children's Hour
7:30 a. m.
KRGV—Coast to Coast on bla
KTSA—Golf
WOAL—Charles Holland
Songs
KWKH—Columbia Sym-ERGV—Coast to Coast on
Bus
KPRC—Skypilot
WCAL—Bunday Drivers
KWKH—Morning Melodies
WLW—Children's Hour
8:90 a. m.
ERGV—Valley Radio
Chapel
KPRC—Bible Highlights
<TBA—Church of Tipe Air
WOAL—Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Church of Air
Air Southernaires
KPRC—Letters From
Arroad
KTBA—Christian Science
WCAL—Letters From
Abroad

KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—NBC
1:39 p. m.
KRGV—Dance Music
KFRG—Christian Scienc
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Songs by Yvette
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—NBC

WLW-NBC
2:06 p.m.
KRGV-National Vesper
KPRC-Sunday Players
KTSA-Summer Cruise
WOAL-Vespers
KWKH-Columbia Symphony WLW—Earthborn

Abroad

KWKH—Wings over Jordo

WLW—Southernel

WOAI-Gospel Singer KWKH-Major Bowes

WLW—Major Bowes
WLW—Radio City Music
10:30 s. m.
ERGV—Latin American
Hour
ETSA—Sait Lake City
Choise

ices WOAI-First Presbyterian

orch. 12:00 noon

KRGV.-Tapestry Musicale KPRC-Song Service

WLW—Earthoorn

2:30 p. m.

KRGV—Fun With Revue
KPRC—World Is Yours
KWKH—Easeball
WOAI—World Is Yours
KWKH—Invitation to 8:00 p. m. KRGV—Dance RHOY-Dance orch KPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Take it or Leave it WOAL-Hour of Charm KWKH-Take It or Leave Learning WLW-World Is Yours 8:00 p. m. KRGV---Christian Science It WLW-Hour of Charm KPRC-Yvette
KTSA-World Fair Vesper
WOAI-Old Fashioned Re KRGV—Human Nature KPRC—Human Nature KTSA—New Review, Chas. Shaw

Vival KWKH—Baseball WLW—NBC 8:30 p. m.

KRGV-Voice of Hawaii

KPRC-Joe Vemuti orch

KTSA-Sweet Rhythm

WOAL-Old Fashioned R vival KWKH—Baseball WLW—Kentucky Industrie

4:00 p. m.
KRGV—Gray Gordon orch
KTSA—Music in the Air
KPRC—Catholic Hour
WOAI—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Baseball
WLW—Summer Concert Choir WOAI-Wings Over Amer ica KWKH—Gospel Singer WLW—Radio City Music Hall 11:00 a. m.

4:30 p. m.
KRGV--Parade of Yeara
KPRC--Master Singers
KTSA--Gene Autrey
WOAI--Parade of Yeara
FWKH--Gane Autrey RRGV—Listen and Live KTSA—Church of the Air WOAI—First Presbyterian

WOAL—Parade of Years
KWKH—Gene Autry
WLW—Ted Weems orch
8:00 p. m.
KRGV—News Roundup
KFRC—European News
WOAL—European News
KTSA—News of World
KWKH—News of the World
WLW—Commentary From
European Capitols
5:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party

WOAI-Band Wagon orch KWKH-Ellery Queen orch, WLW-Truth and Conse-

quences
8:00 p. ms.
KRGV-U. S. Navy
KPRC-Melody Moments
KTSA-Columbia Workshop
WOAI-Chas. McCarthy
KWKH-Columbia Workshop WLW—Bishop and Gargoyle
6:30 p. m.
KRGV—Concert
KPRC—One Man's Family
XT8A—Chuck Foster orch
WOAI—One Man's Family
KWKH—Eddie Niebauer
orch

7:30 p. m.

KRGV—News, Weather KPRC—Album Pamiliar Music KTSA—Summer

Hour WOAI—Album of Music KWKH—Summer

Hour WLW-Irene Rich

BROWNSVILLE-Joaquin Muno: of Mexico's chamber of deputies, Saturday joined the list of Almazanistas, who are "vacationing" orch WLW-One Man's Family

7:00 p. m. KRGV—Ty Cobb KPRC—Jergens Journal KTSA—Summer He arrived Saturday by Pan American Airways. Headed north by the airways Friday afternoon was Luis N. Morones, Hour WOAI—Walter Winchell KWKH—Summer one of General Almazan's cam-Hour WLW-Walter Winchell

ALMAZANISTA

Another Arrives To

Vacation

Bliss To Move

IS IN VALLEY Architect To Leave Valley Office

> HARLINGEN-Stanley W. Bliss, Harlingen architect, will move his offices to the Nixon building at Corpus Christi, next week, accordng to an announcement Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss have been in Harlingen the past 12 years. Lloyd Borget, Bliss' assistant here, will accompany him to the new location.

Bliss said so much of his work has been out of the Valley that paign directors, and head of the labor party CROM.

He said he planned to confer with A. F. of L. head William Green year, he said, has been in the sec
but of the valley that the move was motivated by his need to be nearer the scene of operations. Most of his work the past a two weeks vacation trip to Carlsbut of the move was motivated by his need to be nearer the scene of operations. Most of his work the past a two weeks vacation trip to Carlsbut of the move was motivated by his need to be nearer the scene of operations. Most of his work the past a two weeks vacation trip to Carlsbut of the move was motivated by his need to be nearer the scene of operations. Most of his work the past a two weeks vacation trip to Carlsbut of the move was motivated by his need to be nearer the scene of operations. tion from Alice to Houston.

DOG CATCHER IN JAIL SO CANINE WORLD REJOICES

CHARLOTTE, N. C. —(P)—There was wild rejoicing in Charlotte's canine world Saturday.
Fido and rover strutted around everywhere and didn't give hang whether they had a city

license tag or not. The reason? The dog catcher is in jail for 60 day. He pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

BACK FROM VACATION

tains, New Mexico.

Agents To Meet

County Personnel To

SAN BENITO-The complete office personnel of the Cameron counagent's office here will attend Headquarters for the two-day ses

Those attending from this county vill be Frank C. Brunnemann. county agent: Miss Lu Elsie Nagel. home demonstration agent: Miss Catherine Richards, 4-H girls' clubs and Ernest Botard, 4-H boys' clubs.

Brigadier General WASHINGTON-(P)-Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a cer-

Attend Session G. Kilner, 52, whose body was found slumped over the stove in the gas-filled kitchen of a friend Friday,

the district 12 meeting of county and home demonstration agents at San Antonio on September 6 and 7. ion will be at the Gunter Hotel. The program topic has been announced as the "Economic Use of Electrical Equipment on Farms."

BOY SCOUTS HOME OLMITO—Three Olmito scouts returned from Scout Camp after & glorious ten days of camp. Scouts Billie Dickenson and Roger Davis were awarded second year gold bars.
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KPRC—AP News
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAI—AP News
KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—Your Easy Chair

\$:30 p. m.

9:30 p. m. KRGV—Ted Lewis orch KPRC—Dancing Campus KPRC—Dancing Usinpus orch
orch
KTSA—Bob Crosby orch
WOAI—Lou Breese orch
KWKH—Bob Crosby orch
WLW—Ted Lewis orch

10:00 p. m. KRGV-News. Sports KPRC-News Summary KTSA-News by Air

WOAI—News
KWKH—Henry Busse orch
WLW—Peter Grant—News 10:30 p. m.
KRGY—Cecil Golly orch
KPRC—Cole Hawkina orch
KTSA—Press News
WOAI—Cole Hawkina orch
KWKH—Dance orch
WLW—Beverly Hills orch

WLW—Beverly Hills orch
11:00 p. m.
KRGV—Sign off
KPRC—Jerry Shelton orch
KTSA—The Cavaliers
Orch.
WOAL—Jerry Shelton orch
KWKH—Cavaliers
WLW—News

MLW—News

11:30 p. m.

(PRC—Radio Chapp)

KTSA—Dance Orch

WOAI—Dick Cisne orch

KWKH—Dance orch

Second Valley Flier Leaves To Join R. A. F.; Bob Lindsay, Mission, Is Off To War; Will Ferry U. S. Airplanes

MISSION-Second of the Valley's young fliers to sign up for service with the British Air Forces, Bob Lindsay, Jr., 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lindsay, of Mission, left Saturday morning for Ottawa, Canada. Young Lindsay has signed up to ferry airplanes from Canada



BOB LINDSAY, Jr.

San Angelo Army Airdrome To Get Wooden Buildings

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- The San Antonio firm of Hill and Combs was awarded the contract for the construction of 62 temporary wooden buildings at the army airdrome to be built at San Angelo, Maj. E. to be built at San Angero, and, ... V. Dunstan, constructing quarter-master for San Antonio and vicinity, announced Friday.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS MISSION-Miller Armstrong, III, t Weslaco is in Mission for a tenday visit with his grandparents,

remain through the week-end.

England, choosing that phase as one of three offered experienced

Preliminary registration in the R. A. F. was completed through the British consul in Houston earlier this week, the Mission pilot announced Friday. He has been promised \$500 a trip for piloting planes across and has been guaranteed at least two trips a month. Requirements asked of American pilots interested in signing with the R. A. F. are that they must be between 18 and 27 years of age, have a minimum of 250 flying hours and pass physical and mental examinations.

Lindsay has had 400 hours, most of them flying his family's Howard cabin plane. His flying in-struction started when he was 14 years when the family lived in Wichita Falls. The Lindsay family came to Mission three and one-half years ago and purchased extensive acreage which has been developed into the Lindsay Gardens, famed showplace of the Upper Valley. Lindsay, Senior. was and operates the Lindsay Gardens citrus packing plant and the Lindsay-Niles canning plant located on the development.

Young Lindsay has been in-formed that he will pilot twinmotored bombers to England when he becomes a full-fledged member of the R. A. F. corns His crew will include a gunner and radio operator for each trip. Lindsay attended Peacock Military Academy for his prep school

Cars In Collision On Jackson Street

HARLINGEN-None was injured when autos driven by W. W. Deen and C. L. Adams, both of Harlinger crashed at 700 West Jackson avenue Friday night.

The drivers were cited to appear in court here Saturday at 4 p. m. Some damage was done to the Pontiac driven by Deen, investigating officers said.

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TEXAS DEFICIT FOR PAST YEAR OVER \$24,000,000

Old Age Pension Snag Still Unsolved

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Tex .- (AP)-A varicolored picture of state government finances was presented Saturday as the fis-cal year ended. Experts generally

countered unfavorable with favor There was a deficit of approxi

revenue fund and a strong probability it would grow by \$3,000,000 because of commitments already made. It had mounted \$5,000,00 in the last 12 months.

Unsolved Problems

The problem of financing old age pensions as the people seem to want it financed, matching individual contributions for teachers re and helping needy blind remained unsolved.

But on the other hand, consider

ing all funds, of which there are bout 100, there was an overall cash lalance of \$18,000,000.

The deficit in the confederate pension fund, \$3,052,000 last September 1, had decreased to approximately \$2,000,000, and bade fair, due to a high death rate among pensioners to continue to decline rapidly.

The final installment of \$180,000 to be paid September 10 in wiping out a bank loan of \$2,300,000 made several years ago to avoid a cut at the time in old age pensions.

Payments End Soon In 1943 the last of the famous \$20,000,000 in "bread" bonds will have been paid off, probably releasing \$2,750,000 a year revenue now allocated for that purpose.

Tax payers received some relief Tax payers received some relief recently from a reduction in the acvalorem levy for support of the schools, made possible by improved condition of the available school

The capitol figure jugglers seemed to think the biggest question marks were the new legislature, which takes office in January, and present sources of revenue, chiefly

Should the legislature increase appropriations, for any purpose, and and not provide revenue to match, the situation would turn for the worse. If it held appropriations in line with current ones or reduced them, conditions would be bettered.

Oil Revenue Studied Revenue from the oil tax, one of the main supports of the government, was considered questionable because it depends on the amount of production and the price, both of which might be affected by the other economic factors.

Regarding the general fund deficit, not everyone views it with alarm. Some think it a good thing to have hanging over members of the legislature as a restraint on ex-Others, would levy moderate new

taxes gradually to put the fund on a cash basis.

Money Earmarked The general fund deficit exists, despite an overall cash balance, because so many funds, all in the treasury, are ear-marked for special purposes. Money in these funds may nt be used to meet general govern-

Most of the surpluses which create the overall balance are in the highway, county and road district highway, permanent school and University of Texas funds.

The payment of \$180,000 which winds up the old age pension indebtedness will result in more winds up the old age pension indebtedness will result in more frinch of d. easing cemented at money than that accruing thereafter to the fund. It will mean an increase to the fund. It will mean an increase cf. \$360,000 available for pensions well gauged 475 barrels daily on monthly because the federal govern- 3-18-inch tubing choke with 500

Payments Due Oct. 1

period begins. Under the install-ment plan adopted two years ago payments may start October 1.
The fiscal year ends August 31

and the new year begins September 1 under the terms of an old law. The purpose of the law was to make it possible for reports on government finances to be ready for the legislature's consideration in its biennial sessions which convene in

Extension Of Paving

HARLINGEN-Extension of the WPA street paving project here has been authorized to include several blocks surrounding the International Boundary Commission property in West Harlingen.

Paving will be done on Van Buren from F to H streets, two blocks; on G from Van Buren to the alley; on H from Van Buren to Tyler; and part of a block on Tyler in that block. Work now is nearing completion on the Mark First and completion on the North First street

Freighter's Crew To Have Holiday

BROWNSVILLE—Monday will be holiday here for the scamen of the SS H. R. Mallory of the Clyde Mallory Lines, the Philen Shipping Company said.

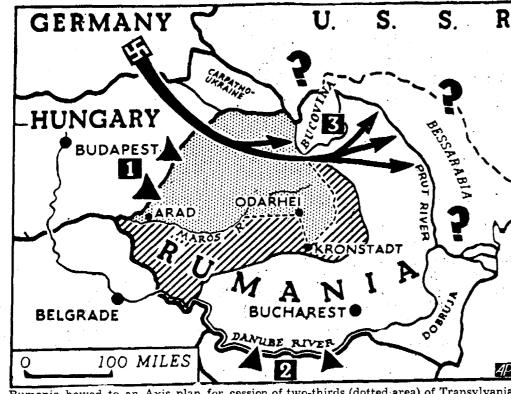
The vessel is to dock Sunday at the Port of Brownsville, but will not load Monday because of the

not load Monday because of the Labor Day-holiday. Cargo will be lifted aboard the freighter Tuesday, and it will sail Tuesday afternoon for Houston, New York and Boston.

VISITS IN MATHIS

PHARR-Shirley Leddel, daughter visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and services in the Senate chamber. Mrs. Albert Mendlovitz and son,

The Balkan 'Bargain' Settlement



Rumania bowed to an Axis plan for cession of two-thirds (dotted area) of Transylvania to Hungary in return for a promise that German troops would be sent to Rumania's Russian border. Hungarian (1) and Bulgarian (2) troops were ready to invade Rumania should she refuse, it was reported. Russia had protested Rumanian "provocative actions" in Bucovina (3). Question mark indicates possible Russian troop movements. Lined area shows part of Transylvania retained by Rumania.

11 New Producers Seen In Valley During Week

Starr, Borsodi Petroleum Company

No. 1 Juan de Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Portion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction,

opened a new sand, the second in the field, when it showed oil and

gas a mile south of the discovery well. The hole was bottomed at 4,503 feet and easing was cemented

at 3,239 feet. Through casing per-forations (24 shots) at 3,167-76 feet.

the well made an ungauged amount of oil and gas on 1-8-inch tubing

choke with 500 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,000 pounds

ing pressure and 1,000 pounds closed-in casing pressure. In view

of a high gas-oil ratio, operators planned to close the perforations

with cement and reperforate from

another production test in the same

Davis Adds Producer

One location south of the Boyle field discovery, Fidelity Oil and

Gas Company of Houston's No. B-1 E. B. Carruth et al. Share 1-B. Por-

gauged 72 barrels daily on 1-8-inch

tubing choke from sand at 3.484-

3,502 fect. Tubing working pressure of 450 pounds and closed-in casing

pressure of 800 pounds were re-

In the Rincon field in eastern

Starr. W. R. Davis and Company added one new producer and had

wo other wells drilling.
Davis No. A-4 Dee Davenport,

Survey 944, in the southwest part of the field, gauged 140 barrels

daily on quarter-inch tubing choke tthrough casing perforations (159 shots) at 4,090-4,120 feet with 125

pounds tubing working pressure and 600 pounds closed-in casing

To Core For Sand

west part of the field and had an-

On inside location in the Sun field, Sun's No. B-4 George H. Speer,

Davis No. A-5 Dee Davenport.

Camargo Jurisdiction.

tion 92.

pressure.

Deep Sun Wildcat Is 650 pounds closed-in casing pres-Showing Oil In Starr Field

McALLEN -- Lower Rio Grande Valley drilling activity hit a new all-time high for summertime ac-ivity with completion of II new roducers in six proven fields. Drilling was continuing on the same scale as all fields were being stad-

ly developed.

Three of the six fields reported new outpost wells and extensions of proven areas. One of the most important was in the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo county, another was in the new Boyle field in southern Starr and the third was a northerly extension for the Colo rado field in western Jim Hogg

county.
At Sullivan City, Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 1-Paula Salinas de Flores, Tract 217, Reynosa Jurispenditures, they suggest revenue is adequate to eliminate it if appropriations are curtailed.

de Flores, Flact 221, Acquisite in that area diction, took production in that area into Starr county, the well being located about 200 feet inside the Hidalgo-Starr counties line and 3,500 feet northwest of nearest production. With casing cemented on bottom in sand at 3,475.5 feet, operators gun-perforated with 12 shots at 3,463-68 feet, and the well made an estimated 100 barrels daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke with 900 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,400 pounds closed-in casing pres-

Phillips Has Producer

Another new producer in the Sul-livan City field was Phillips Petroleum Company No. 3 G. G. Sa-linas, Tract 238, Portion 40, Reynosa Jurisdiction, in Hidalgo coun-The hole was bottomed and ment matches money put up by the pounds tubing working pressure and

Additional revenue will roll into the treasury soon as the taxpaying MARINE DAY TO BE HELD

Many Activities At Brownsville Port

BROWNSVILLE-Sail, outboard. cruiser and swimming races, Red Cross life-saving demonstrations, and other events will highlight the Rio Grande Yacht club's marine field day Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Project Authorized at the Port of Brownsville yacht

nere will be no admission. The ing 60 per cent oil while being public is invited to attend, and see the activities of the RGYC, officials said.

Free motorboat and sailing rides will be given the public, and the yacht clubhouse will be thrown open to visitors for dancing and the public sand at 4,900 feet. The new produce field in southwester.

refreshments. The marine field day arrange-ments are in charge of Dr. Charles F. Calderoni. The club's commodore is John Fanning.

Free style and underwater swimming races, and fancy diving, will be included on the program as well

as surfboard races.

Plenty of water is expected to

Free water rides will be given upon conclusion of the program.

Former State Solon Is Buried In Austin

AUSTIN—(P)—The body of Former State Senator John H. Bailey. chamber from 2 to 4 p. m.

on quarter-inch tubing choke with foot test.
270 pounds tubing working pres- In east sure and 960 pounds closed-in cas-in pressure. Sand was cored at of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leddel of this Austin attorney, was interred in the 2.948-62 feet, and casing was cecity, is spending this week in Mathis state cemetery Friday after funeral mented at 2.946 feet.

Juan de Carricitos Grant, recovered twisted-off drill stem around 5,200 twisted-o mented at 2.946 feet. twisted-off drill stem around 5.200

Just 660 feet west of the Neuhaus feet and was drilling again around

field about 600 feet to the north.

Phillips was moving in to spud the No. 4 Rafael Flores, Tract 250, barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 220 pounds working pressure on tubing and closed-in Portion 39., Reynosa Jurisdiction.
In the new Boyle field in southern casing pressure of 840 pounds after

casing had been cemented at 2,936 C. Andrade III No. E-1 F. G. Tre-vino, Survey 37, another north edge well, gauged 148 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 220 pounds tubing working pressure and 600 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Sand was cored at 2,961reet and casing was cemented at 2,960 feet for production test.

Sun Cements Casing In the northeast part of the field, Sun No. 7 N. S. Thaxton, Survey 630, cored the field sand at 3.006-13.5 feet and .cemented 5 1-2-inch o. d. casing at 3,005 feet. The well made 16 barrels daily on 3-16-inch toubing choke with 320 pounds tubing working pressure and 480 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Steady development continued in

the field with four rigs running.
Sun was moving in for the No.
8 N. E. Thaxton, in the north part of Survey 630, on the north edge of production.

Humble No. 19 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, was coring for the sand past 2,950 feet in the east part

of the field C. Andrade III No. E-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, on the north edge. was rigging up to spud shortly, while V. F. Neuhaus was moving in to spud the No. G-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, another new north out-

post well, several hundred feet

WILDCAT OPERATION SEES NEW OIL SHOW FOR SUN

north of production.

McALLEN-Wildcat operations in the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil area were featured Saturday by an i oil show in a deep Sun Oil wild- service. cat in eastern Starr county and a Survey 944, was drilling at 3.740 group of important deep wildcats feet and was nearly ready to start all nearing or below 5.000 feet.

About five miles north of the Rincoring for the 3,800-foot sand, while the Davis No. A-17 Slick Estate, in Survey 485, about 5,500 feet southcon field in eastern Starr, Sun No. 1 Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, cored sand east of any present production, was drilling at 2,347 feet. This will be with oil and gas odor at 4,899-4,911 feet. Operators reamed down and one of the most important wells drilled in the field in weeks. ran drill stem test, which recovered a show of oil with 1,150 pounds In the Sun field in northeastern Starr, Sun Oil Company added anbottom-hole open pressure in 10 minutes. Operators resumed coring and the test was past 4,990 feet. A other new producer in the northprevious drill stem test of sand at 4.151-59 feet recovered 60 feet of gas-cut mud with 700 pounds working pressure in 7 minutes.

other well under way. Sun's No. A-5 N. R. Montalvo. Share 9. Los Retaches Grant, was bottomed at 4.944 feet, where 5 1-2-In southwestern Hidalgo county Sand was cored at 4,904-10 feet and casing was gun-perforated there with 20 shots. The well was show-ing 60 per cent cil while height inch o. d. oil string was cemented Sand was cored at 4,904-10 feet and nediately on a 4,500-foot wildcat. The test is approximately one mile east of southernmost production in the Samfordyce field. Two 4,000-Survey 236, was coring for the field the field. The new producer in the Kelsey field in southwestern Brooks county was Humble No. 69. J. C. McGill,

ty was Humble No. 69. J. C. McGill, Inside and the inner Hidago, Figure 1. In the inner Hidago, Figure 2. In the inner Hidag tubing working pressure and 950 division, Las Mestenas Grant, spud-pounds closed-in casing pressure ded Friday on an 8.000-foot hole. from sand at 4.699-4,727 feet. Casing was cemented at 4,712 feet.

Humble's No. 60 J. C. McGill, Hargill townsite. 20,000-acre block, including the

take their turn at competing.

The sail boats are being grought here by a Port Isabel Yacht club flotilla led by R. W. Pitts, commodore of the club.

Free water mides were field and in Brooks county, was county. Sun No. 1 Charles Boedeker, Survey 16, about 12 miles with four new producers one of the club. with four new producers, one of cori which extended production in the feet. About two miles southeast of

432 Barrels Gauged

V. F. Neuhaus' No. F-1 F. G.
Trevino. Survey 37, a northwest edge well, gauged 422 barrels daily

About two lines southers Brooks, H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu Estate, Share 5-C, La Alameda Grant, was edge well, gauged 422 barrels daily In eastern Willacy county, Pan

American Production Company No. 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San The body had lain in state in the No. F-1 Trevino, the No. F-2 Tre-5,350 feet. The test is headed for hamber from 2 to 4 p. m. vino, Survey 37, was also turned 10,000 feet.

TAXES MOUNT

Texas Thirst Helps Treasury

AUSTIN -(AP) - Texan's thirst s producing more and more revenue

for the state.
When the liquor board closes its books on the current fiscal year at midnight it will have collected \$7,-009,642, exceeding \$7,000,000 for the first time since the board was established in 1935. Net revenue was up \$276,948 over 1938, the previous

high.
Expenditures for the year are
\$723,508 compared with \$1,000,456 wo years ago.

collected \$31,389,106 of which \$27,-039,471 went to the old age assistince, available school and general

William A. Brown

Beach Chief's Nephew Dies In Crash

BROWNSVILLE-Word was re ceived here Saturday of the death in Puente, Cal., of William Almon nanager of Del Mar Beach.

The youth, who was expected to visit the Valley this autumn, was reported to have been burned to death in an automobile accident. He had recently completed an enlistment in the U. S. Navy. serving on the Destroyer Greer which had traversed mine-infested European waters, and previously had been on the airplane carrier Ranger Brown was a native of Englewood,

Soldier Stumbles Over Grave; Finds It Was Relative's

KINGSTON, N. C .- (AP)-National Guard Sergeant Charles W. Farmer told how, on a dark night, he stum-bled over a grave on the Civil War battlefield at Vicksburg, Miss., where his outfit camped en route home from the Louisiana maneu

vers.
The inscription on the tombstone "Lieut. William Farmer, 81st Illi-nois Regiment" — Charles' great great uncle, who had not been heard from since the day he went to war

Army Fliers Tooted To Safety By Horn

LONGVIEW, Wash.— (A) —The mournful notes of a hill rancher's ancient hound horn guided five stranded U. S. army fliers out of

the woods Friday.
Billy Graham, 15, heard the plane crash and saw three men floating earthward with parachutes. He ran with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham, to William Powell's ranch. Their search for the aviators was fruitless.

Powell returned to the farm and tooted his hound horn lustily from the front porch. In a few minutes three men straggled in and a short later two more appeared guided from the woods by Powell's

Bryan Pastor Will Speak Here Sunday

HARLINGEN-Dr. Thomas Gor-ion Watts, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Bryan, will deliver the sermon at the Sunday morning service at the First Presbyterian Church here, it was an-

nounced Saturday.

The Sunday morning service will be held at 11 o'clock as usual, fol-lowing the usual Sunday school classes

There will be no Sunday evening Rev. Flynn V. Long preached his sical and operatic selections, sym-

fore going to Austin to make his and concert music home.

Ford Will Attend Alcoholic Parley

AUSTIN-(AP)-State Liquor Administrator Bert Ford said Friday he would leave Saturday for Gla cier Park, Montana, where he will be a guest at a meeting of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association, representing states operating under the monopoly system

Two Fines Assessed In Harlingen Court

HARLINGEN-Two fines were asessed in precinct court here Saturday by Judge F. D. Nance, both being for over length violations by truckers. The two men, J. A. Pat-Two Holes Under Way
In the opposite corner of Hidalgo county only a few hundred feet inside the Hidalgo-Willacy counties line in northeastern Hidalgo, Humble No. 1 American

HARLINGEN - State Highway Patrolman W. M. Miller-left here Saturday for San Antonio, where lieutenant's rank in the regular army. Miller is a lieutenant in the reserve officers corps now.

GO TO ENCINAL
ALAMO—Mr. Boyd Hays of Austin accompanied his sister, Mrs.
Leslie Stites to her home at Encinal after being here because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. C. W. Hays.

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Accessories Pan American Service Station 14th, Monroe Brownsville

Babson Says

FROM LIQUOR Labor In Most Vulnerable **Position During Rearming**

Says Defense Depends On Worker, But Adds Labor On West Coast Has Wrecked Area

tion business are the highest in

keen in the doldrums for years be-

cause building costs were so high

it was cheaper for people to rent than to build. This year the indus-

try has begun to show marked signs of revival, despite peak costs

of both labor and materials. Yet,

wages, cutting down their hours

Residential building has been get-

ting a litle more courage each year since 1932. Only in 1937 was there

let-down-due to the runaway in crease in both labor and material

costs! Monthly building contracts are making new peaks since 1929,

but so are construction costs, while

rents are making no progress in

either direction. The recent rise

in costs has been due entirely to mark-ups in wages which have

more than offset declines in price

of building materials. Defense build-

stage for a great building boom-

provided wages and hours do not get out of hand!

Traveling French Road

It was short hours and high pay

ployers, that raised havoc in France

Instead of the coordinated patriotic

effort of all groups, French defense

into the same trap! It is nearly three

months since Hitler smashed into

the Low Countries. It is ten weeks

since we got all excited over de-

fense; but the results are amazing-

ly small. Are we traveling the high

road that took France on toward

defeat, surrender, humiliation? Poli

tical manoeuvring. Congressional

jockeying, bureaucratic bungling

Hence, my urgent appeal to work-

nave got us nowhere-except on

lay off wage increases, to shun

more money into your pay envelopes

than if you use the gigantic con-struction program ahead as a lever

to jack up your "pay" or cut down

Must Meet Challenge

It would be encouraging to hear

abor leaders give some time and

ensideration to these thoughts on

Monday. If employers and labor

leaders do not rise to the challenge

n this hour of national emergency

their punishment may be as drastic

as that which occurred in Germany

-and is now taking place in France

Every group must consider these thoughts. I am speaking to labor

today not only because Monday is their "day", but because I am just returning from the Pacific Coast. There I found an "empire"

abounding in wonderful opportuni

tles of every kind, being held down

only by the short-sighted actions of

certain mistaken labor leaders. It

must not happen elsewhere!

your "he

skilled trades. The industry

By ROGER W. BABSON

En Route to Babson Park-Monday is labor's day. Labor has come since this day was first made a holiday. American workingmen are in the most enviable—but most vulnerable-position of those of any Since its creation the board has that their blessings—and their dan-ollected \$31,389,106 of which \$27.- gers—will seriously be considered 39,471 went to the old age assist- and discussed on Monday because the future of their blessings depends on the recognition of their dangers.

This especially applies to labor's part in the defense program. Defense is not only a military probproduction problem. Before we can turn out 50,000 planes, gigantic plants must be put up. Before we can launch our "second" navy, more shipyards must be constructed. Before tanks can be turned out in real numbers, new machines and new nachine shops must be built. Thouands of homes near the defense areas must be put up. Airfields. barracks, supply depots, thousands ing, coupled with a national rising of auxiliary items must be planned demand for new homes, sets the and built. In short, the first step in defending America is a mammoth construction job the like of which the world have never seen. Heaviest Since 1930

This first step is already way. Awards, covering both industrial and home building, this summer were the heaviest since 1930. Of these awards, 25 per cent can bogged down in graft, red tape, be traced to defense work. As the weeks wear into months, as sum-nier turns into winter, current deness, and the like. We are falling fense building may seem like a drop in the bucket. America may be heading into the most frenzied construction period in her history. Speed in this work is essential and the speed depends on many factors—including the cooperation of both employers and wage work-

If American labor follows in the footsteps of French labor, it will paper-in ten weeks. be years before we are ready to defend ourselves. Perhaps we will ers—especially building tradesmen be too late. I implore labor to real—to relax their hour restrictions, to ize that in a Fascist system of government, there is no place for knoor troubles, to get down to brass unions, for short hours, for high tacks. Clean the rogues and rascals unions, for short hours, for high tacks. Clean the rogues and raseaus pay. The first thing Hitler did was cut of your unions. Do your part to speed up, not hold back, our defense they would never rise again." Only a few days ago, the powerful French reward will be bigger if you hold a few days ago, the powerful French reward will be bigger if you hold labor unions were dissolved by the down your costs. The number of Petain government. Labor leaders in your jobs will-in the end-pu the United States should remember this—especially those in Oregon, Washington, and California!

Highest Wages In World
Maybe I am worrying unduly over
the attitude of labor. But anyone who knows the story of leadership in certain of our unions—particuarly the building trades—undoubtedly shares the same misgivings that do. Wage rates in the construc-

Program Slated

Special Broadcast Set For Sunday

WESLACO—The widely known World Program Service of music vill be inaugurated with a special broadcast over radio station KRGV here Sunday at 8 p.m., Manager Ken Lowell Sibson said Friday.

Sibson said more than 150 indi-

Sibson said more than 100 mer vidual artists and musicians are employed in the production of World programs, which have be-come known as the very highest type of entertainment. Radio's finest orchestras contribute the latest swing rhythms, as well as clasphonic and military bands and salon

In addition to KRGV, Sibson said, more than 200 other leading stathroughout the nation world broadcast the music of World Program Service. The singers in-clude men and women soloists, ducts, quartets, choirs and choruses

Mrs. Harter Dies At Home In Wisconsin

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. A. F. Harter, Rhinelander, Wis., who for the past seven or eight years has been winter visitor in Brownsville, died Friday night at her Wisconsin home, according to word received here Saturday.

Funeral services are to be held Monday afternoon at Rhinelander. Surviving are the husband. Dr. A. F. Harter of Rhinelander, and two daughters.

VISITING RELATIVES PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCullough and children left Wed-Army Examinations nesday for a short visit to San Antonio and Waco, where they will visit relatives.

CITIZEN LAW CHANGE MADE

Mexico May Revolte Citizenship

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- President Cardenas Saturday modified Mexico's naturalization laws so citizenship rights could be revoked from any naturalized citizen found acting in the service of a foreign country. Under powers granted him by th constitution, the President de-creed that in the future naturalization papers could be cancelled for the following reasons:

1-Execution of acts contrary to the internal or external security the republic. our building tradesmen, highest paid in the world, are pushing up their

2—Execution of ects intended to aid a foreign country at the expense of Mexico. 3-Participation in political or-

ganizations or any groups of a public nature which are directed from When the definite complicity of

the naturalized citizen had be established by the ministry foreign relations, the president rul-ed that his papers would be re-voked and he would be subject to

Foreman Fined

Padding Of Payroli Is Admitted

EDINBURG—Anastacio Saenz of Engelman Gardens, pleading guilty to a charge of embezziement, was fined \$25 and costs (\$48.05) and sentenced to 15 days in jail Friday by County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich. Saenz admitted "padding" an Engelman Gardens Association pay-

roll, using a fictitious name, accord-

ng to Assistant District Attorney

Jack Ross. The defendant had been

a foreman for the orchard care di-vision of the association. Ross said Saenz admitted embezling \$70 over a period of time, but the specific charge accused him of taking \$7.70 last August 10.

Additional Acres Receiving Water At Adams Gardens

HARLINGEN - Water the past week had been turned into newly linished canals supplying additional cleared acreage on the north part of Adams Gardens tract near here according to officials of the devel-

The land, being planted to fall tomatoes, is the first of some 2000 acres to be made irrigable under the \$125,000 project. Plans call for ultimate concrete lining of all canals in the district, to make it the most up-to-date in this section. Engineers for the project are Tamm and Fitzgerald, Harlingen.

VALLEY IS PRAISED

McALLEN-Ralph M. Brady of Washington, D. C., a government attorney now in McAllen on busi-ness, praised the Valley highly Saturday. He said this area is one of the prettiest places he has visited and lauded the progressive spirit of the people.







THE PEN WITH A LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE ALL THIS WEEK! This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41



This PEN holds 200 per cent, more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for Months on One Filling: No Repair Bills. No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar: Every Pen Tested and Gusranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can bey one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! Certificate good only while advertising sale is on. — THIS PEN WILL BE \$5.00 Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c

CENTRAL CUT RATE DRUG Walgreen Agency 101 E. Jackson THE PEN THAT MAKES WRITING A PLEASURE

CERTIFICATE

Golfers Tee Off In Valley Tourney Today



Conference Schedule
We are receiving quite a number of inquiries about the Southwest

we are carrying the schedules according to the way we think the elevens will finish.

at San Antonio. October 12: UCLA; at Los Angeles.
October 19: Texas Christian; at enough.
Medal

College Station. October 26: Baylor; at Waco.
November 2: University of Arkansas; at College Station. November 9: Southern Methodist;

November 18; Rice Institute; at College Station. November 23: Open.

November 28: University of Texas; at Austin.
Southern Methodist September 27: UCLA; at Los An-

geles.
October 5: North Texas State Teachers; at Dallas.
October 12: University of Pittsburgh: at Pittsburgh.

October 19: Auburn; at Dallas.
October 26: Open.
November 2: University of Texas;

November 16: University of Ar-

kansas; at Dallas.

November 23: Baylor; at Waco. November 30; Texas Christian; December 7: Rice Institute; at

Houston.

Baylor University

Denver, Colo.
October 12: University of Arkansas; at Fayetteville.
October 19; Villanova; at San

October 26: Texas A. & M.; at November 2: Texas Christian; at Fort Worth.
November 9: University of Texas:

at Austin. November 16: University of Tulsa; November 23: Southern Methodist; at Waco. November 30: Rice Institute; at

University of Texas
September 28: University of Colo-

rado: at Austin,
October 5: University of Indiana;

November 9: Baylor; at Austin.

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November 16: Texas Christian; at bee, Harlingen vs M. E. Barnes, ort Worth.

November 23: Open.

November 28: Texas A. & M.; at vs. Johnny Weaver, Houston; W. T. ustin.

December 7: University of FlorGarey, San Benito.

September 28: Centenary College; Tom Eidson, McAllen: Harry H. October 5: University of Arkan-derson, Kingsville.

November 2: Baylor; at Fort Allen.

November 16: University of Texas; lingen.

November 23: Rice Institute; at Houston. November 30: Southern Methodist; at Dallas, Rice Institute

October 5: Centenary College; at October 12: Louisiana State U.: at Houston.

October 19: Tulane University; at New Orleans,
October 26: University of Texas; at Houston.

November 2: Texas Arts and Industries: at Houston November 9: University of Arkansas; at Fayetteville. November 16: Texas A. & M.; at

College Station.

November 23: Texas Christian; at Houston. November 30: Baylor; at Houston.

December 7: Southern Methodist: at Houston.

University of Arkansas September 28: Central Oklahoma State: at Fayetteville, Ark.
October 5: Texas Christian; at

Fort Worth. October 12: Baylor; at Fayette-October 19: University of Texas;

october 26: University of Mississippi; at Memphis. Tenn.
November 2: Texas A. & M.; at College Station. vember 9: Rice Institute; at son, Har McAllen.

November 16: Southern Meth-New York City. November 30: University of Tul-

In Big Event At Harlingen

Sammy Speer Wins Medal Honors

HARLINGEN — Promptly at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, two four-somes will tee off, one of the front nine and the other on the back, and the Ninth Annual Rio Grande Valley championship golf tourna-ment will be under way over the Harlingen municipal course.

of inquiries about the Southwest Conference football schedule for 1940.

Believing that many Valley fans desire to make plans early to attend certain games, we give over this space to the complete schedule.

And to insure ourself of a good. One hundred and fifty one shotthis space to the complete schedule.

And to insure ourself of a good geat out on the well-known limb, we are carrying the schedules acpion, in a Texas tourney, Worth-ington has been right up among the leaders in each of the many Texas A. & M.

September 28: Texas Arts and Industries; at College Station.
October 5: University of Tulsa;

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Texas Arts and Industries in each of the many tournaments he has entered this summer. In the recent state junior tourney at San Antonio he ran into some really tough opposition tourney at San Antonio he ran into some really tough opposition in his first round match and his medal score of 70 just wasn't good

Medalist honors were taken by young Sammy Speer of Mission who carded a 69, two under par. the third time this figure has been posted in the history of the event. His brand of shooting put the Mission ace in the list of favorites to win the title. In 1939 he entered the finals against Worthington and quite a number of fans are predicting that the two youngsters will meet again this year.

The defending champion will meet Frank Godwin, Jr., of Browns-ville who qualified with a 76, in the first round. They will tee off at 9 o'clock with the other members of their foursome, Homer Baker of Denton, and L. Thornquest of

November 2: University of Texas; Brownsville.

Speer will match strokes with Peyton Sweeney of Brownsville

Peyton Sweeney of Brownsville

Who posted a 77.

Ed Brady. Sr., of San Benito. turned in the second lowest qualifying score, just one stroke under

the medalist, and goes against the veteran Allen Denman of Santa Rosa whose qualifying card totaled The third low qualifier, A! Polzin

Hill Cocke and Lance Tarrance of Ralph Armstrong, Harlingen: Jim Harlingen, and M. P. Wilson of Mc-Sweeney, San Benito vs George D. Allen, tied at 73 and Bill Skeeters of Dallas, Baker and James McNair of Brownsville deadlocked at 74 in the qualifying round. Each will meet some tough competition de-spite higher qualifying scores.

A huge crowd of shotmakers and their friends gathered on the club house lawn for a barbecue which was served under the direction of Bill McElwain. Following the big feed, the Calcutta pool was held and as usual proved to be one of the interesting features of the event the interesting features of the event. The pairings with the teeing off schedule:

FRONT NINE

Second Flight

October 5: University of Arkanat Bloomington, Ind.
October 12: University of Oklahoma; at Dallas.
October 19: University of Arkansas; at Little Rock.
October 26: Rice Institute; at
Houston.

Methodist;

8:00—Tom Trolinger, Mission.

Polytonia vs C. J. Field, Mission.

8:05—George Wroten, Harlingen vs Buck Henson, Donna: Logan Drye, McAllen vs P. White, Mission.

8:15-Henry Sublett, San Benito

8:20-Jack Wilson, McAllen

Yates, Houston vs "Wilf" Dean, Mc-

orth. 8:35-J. L. Stone, San Juan vs November 9: University of De- F. J. Markham, Mercedes: D. U. Buckner, Pharr vs Al Jones, Har-

Championship Flight 9:00 - Joe Worthington, Jr., Kingsville vs Frank Godwin. Jr., Brownsville: Homer Baker, Den-ton vs L. Thornquest, Browns-

9:05-Hill Cocke, Harlingen vs N. V. Stewart Harlingen; S. W. Bliss, Harlingen vs C. A. Ripley,

Mercedes. 9:10-Ed Brady, Sr., San Benito rs Allen Denman, Santa Rosa; Henry Whittenburg, Jr., McAllen vs Charles Stovall, Harlingen.

9:15 — Lance Tarrance, Harlingen vs Tot Lawhon, Woodsboro; Willard Nesmith, San Antonio vs Harry Stevens, Corpus Christi.

9:20 — Sam Speer, Mission vs
Peyton Sweeney, Brownsville,
James McNair, Brownsville vs
Billy McDavitt, Jr., Brownsville. 9:25-M. P. Wilson, McAllen vs

E. B. Darby, Pharr; Dr. L. C. Feener, Harlingen vs Ned Davis, Harlingen. 9:30—Al Polzin, San Benito vs. esse Walker, Beeville; Edward

Brady, Jr., San Benito vs L. B. Mack, San Benito. 9:35-Bill Skeeters. Dallas vs

Charles D. Clark, McAllen; M. P. Solis, McAllen vs J. R. Noble,

Defending Champion



Cast in the role of defending champion, Joe Worthington, Jr., of Kingsville (above), demonstrated his drive Saturday and gave evidence that he had high hopes of winning the title in the Ninth Annual Rio Grande Valley championship golf tournament which gets under way over the Harlingen municipal course Sunday morning. (Staff Photo.)

September 28: North Texas State of San Benito, who posted a 71, is paired against Jesse Walker of Bec-October 4: Denver University; at ville, who turned in a 77.

9:55—J. A. Barksdale, Mission vs Sondock, Harlingen vs H. D. Seago, Heavy Downpour

Gibson, San Benito.

BACK NINE
Third Flight

8:00—W. G. Godwin, Dallas vs C.
B. McKeehan, Weslaco; Gus Dozier, Brownsville vs George Watson Harlingen son. Harlingen.

STRICT RULE

rector, announced again Saturday that entrants would forfeit their matches if they were not present and ready to tee off at their allotted time.

Liston stated that no exception would be made to this rule and urged all contestants to be ready when called to the tee so that the tournament move along on

Cummins, Weslaco vs Charles G. Lee. Harlingen. 8:15—Jake Clark, Pharr vs Mon-

son, Harlingen.

Fourth Flight 8:20-John Benson, San Benito

Johnson, Harlingen vs W. M. An-derson, Kingsville.

W. M. An-ts Lynn Moseley, Corpus Christi; Thomas H. Sweeney, Jr., Brownsderson, Kingsville.

Sas; at Fort Worth.
October 12: University of North
Carolina; at Chapel Hill. N. C.
October 19: Texas A. & M.; at
College Station.
October 26: University of Tulsa;
at Tulsa.

derson, Kingsville.

R:25—Henry Whittenburg, Sr., Mcville vs J. L. Boggus, Harlingen.
S:25—H. R. Elster, Harlingen vs
John O. Wood, Weslaco: J. L.
Parker, Olmito vs H. B. Little.
McAllen.
S:30—Archie Harwood, Harlingen
Vs W. K. Holleron, Victoria: Lem
Vales Houston vs Will" Dean Mo

vs Howard Anderson, Harlingen: Bennie Rosales, Harlingen vs Jack B. Jones, Harlingen.
8:35—Phil Newell, Harlingen vs.
William Penry, Harlingen; Roy

Conway, Mission vs W. G. Greenlee, Mercedes Fifth Flight

Williams, Harlingen vs James Wood,

ville vs Wilis J. Carter, Harlingen; A. F. Parker, La Feria vs Dr. Phil

ten, San Benito. Seventh Flight 9:20—Robert L. Meidon, Harlingen vs G, K. Schuepbach, Harlingen; E, J. Waitman, Harlingen vs O. C. Hamilton, San Benito. 9:25-Rolly Albert, Harlingen vs

Lorimor Brown, Harlingen; Rolly Reynolds, New Rochelle, N. Y. vs E. F. Barth, Weslaco. 9:30—E. C. Breedlove Harlingen vs Lloyd Yarbrough, Harlingen; H. H. Hensley, McAllen vs H. L. Wade,

Harlingen. 9:35—John Q. Adams, Harlingen vs E. M. Muckleroy, Donna; Clay-Gunn, Harlingen vs Pete Mc-Namee, Harlingen.

Eighth Flight

bye; Hart T. Longino, Harlingen vs ed a birdie three, anyway,

Halts Play In **PGA** Tourney

Were Leading

had passed the 18th hole, with Sam Snead three up on Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson leading Ralph Guldehl one up, when the skies opened wide and the water poured out.

When, after an hour, the torrent still was coming down and the course was flooded beyond hope, President Tom Walsh of the P.G.A. sampled a green up to his ankles Brown, sc 5 and called off the other half of the Summers, 2b 5 continue on the second 18 Sunday Garcia, ss 5 afternoon, with Snead and Nelson Crowe, 1b 5

Each of them shot a 69, four under par for a 7,000 yard course, which was playing much longer than that Nattinger, c 4 with mud.

of the two match rounds, and every Du-Bose, If 3 one of them with a birdie. Par golf for a hole never won better ers tied into each other.

Snead virtually knocked the sup-

sitission.

closely and grimly. Guldahl only self-closely and grimly. Spilman Keeps

closely and grimly. Guldahl only barely missed a putt on the 18th

win three holes and take the lead. His 33 for the back nine was only one over the competitive record. Guldahl, with a 70, was 18 strokes below par for the 150 holes he has

the first postponement in 23 years of the P.G.A. event.

Only one of the four contenders

McAllen.

Namee, Harlingen.

Eighth Flight

9:40—Osce Fristoe, Harlingen vs Bed La Turno, Parlingen; Jack Watson, Harlingen vs W. D. Whalen, McAllen.

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9:40—Charles Holcomb, Harlingen vs bye; Bert Mayo, Harlingen vs bye; Bert Mayo, Harlingen vs bye.

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Snead And Nelson

By GAYLE TALBOT

HERSHEY, Pa.-(A)-After feel-washed the finals of the Professional Golfers Association champion-

Ten holes were won in the course

ports from under McSpaden with a 33 on the first nine of their match. That put him three up and a 36 Guldahl and Nelson fought more

R. L. Hill, Harlingen: C. H. Reagan, McAllen vs E. L. Rollens, Donna.

9:10—R. W. Sutherland, Browns
A 35 out, with a birdie on the 565yard third hole, put Guldahl one up at the turn and he increased it to

> played since the tournament began McSpaden, alone of the four, kicked mildly about calling off Satur day's play. He figured that the heavy fairways cut some of the distance off Snead's great drives, so he

November 16: Southern Methodist: at Dallas.
November 21: Fordham U.; at November 30: University of Tulsa; at Tulsa, Okla,

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November 30: Southern Methodist, McAllen vs Dr. John E. Kirby, Harlingen; bye.

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November 30: University of Tulsa; McAllen vs Dr. J. Kroeger, Harlingen vs Dr So close were the boys sticking green by Snead. Nelson had one when he curled a 12-foot putt p. 15 footer, but otherwise he and a partial stymic to win the 11th.

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Up Win Streak

Mission scored a grand slam in the Valley Open tennis tournament played here last week by winning both singles championships and pairing with other netmen to capture the two double stitles He and Chuck Wagner, McAllen.

won the men's doubles Thursday afternoon by coming from behind to defeat Walter Brandt, Pharr, and E. K. Garza, Weslaco, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Earlier in the week he had taken men's singles from Brandt, 6-0, 6-2. He won in junior singles over Gene Fowler, McAllen, 6-0, Ewers, wanted to get on with it even if they had to wear hip boots. It was they had to wear hip boots. It was 6-3, 6-0 in the junior doubles finals. Mission, teamed up to beat Warren There were a total of 20 entries in the singles division and 10 in doubles.

obtained from Mexico by the Treaty of 1848. Additional territory was

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



Pan Am Flyers Texas Aggies To Present And La Feria Win Saturday

HARLINGEN — The Pan American Flyers hit hard and the Lashi. However, recalling the strength of the 25-year old tradition, "South-Behind to chalk up victories in the Harlingen Kiwanis Club invitation girls softball tournament here Saturday night.

The Flyers smothered the Harlingen Optimists, 20 to 5, and the lingen Optimists, 20 to 5, and the lingen Committee of the 25-year old tradition, "South-west Conference Champions don't tackle; Charlie Henke, Kerrville, repeat," none of them will prophesy a 1940 title, much as they intend to go after it.

The Aggies of 1940 will present almost the same team tney had in ling, left end. Routt will probably the Delta City champions—Coca

lingen Optimists, 20 to 5, and the high school girls won over the hard-fighting Sebastian ten, 9 to 7. Monday night the Flyers will play Sebastian for the right to meet play Sebastian for the right to meet the La Feria team in a title game. White and Bill Duncan, and Backs est battle for a job on the team. Sebastian held a 5-3 lead over Bill Audish and Frank Wood, all of Sterling, moved over from right end, replaces Smith.

Cheever, Spider and Brooks were

ed the heavy bats for Sebastian. The Flyers posted a six-run lead veloped mainly for future service Cowley, Freer, le. in the first inning and were never since all jobs are lined up about neaded. With Evelyn Yates scatter- three deep. ing four Optimist hits through six nnings and then letting down to illow four blows and the same number of runs in the seventh, the Flyers put 23 hits in the score-book. Chiabotto and Crowe led the attack with four each and Brown In the sixth the Flyers came through with a seven-run splurge.
Gaffner and Hurley accounted

for two safeties each, half of the eight gathered in by the Optimists.

Cheever, sc 4
A. Zimmerer, rf ... 0 Snider, rf 3

Chiabotto, 3b 5

McALLEN-Wade Spilman

added by the Gadsen Purchase in Guldahl mostly were laying them about an 18 footer on the fourth dead. Guldahl's best break came when he curled a 12-foot putt past

Another Great Grid Team

Second Team

The second wave looks like it will

Norton plans to alternate Web-

ster and Zapalac at full and right

termen back along with 15 squad-

Other candidates for positions will

include: Right halfbacks-Jim Ab-bott, Corpus Christi squadman; Joe

Rothe, Hondo, Carl Geer, McKin-

ney; and Finish White, Cleburne, all

two-year squadmen; Kyle Drake, Laredo, sophomore. Left halfbacks —Earl (Bama) Smith, Frisco City,

Ala., squadman; Bando, sophomore

Bud Force, Orange, two-year squad-

man; and Bob Mansfield, San Angelo, squadman. Quarterbacks — Marshall Spivey. Lufkin, letterman;

Right ends — Jack Kimbrough Haskell, letterman; Bill Henderson

Belton, soph; Bill Blessing, Dallas

squadman; and H. C. Teubner, Dal-

las, junior college transfer from N.T.A.C. Left ends—Bill Dawson,

Crockett, two-year letterman; Jim-

mie Knight, LaGrange, sophomore and Jim Williams, Marlin, squad-

Left tackles-Leonard Joeris, Abi-

lene, squadman; Jim Brewer, Bryan,

are no other right tackles save Routt, Ruby and Wesson.

Ed Robnett, letterman guard and

brother of Marshall, is not expected

to enter school this year as he will

not have recovered from appen

dectomy in time to be of much

service so will lay out one year and

save that eligibility

Houston, squadman; Jamie

nien of at least one year's experi-

COLLEGE STATION— (Spl.)— the backfield probably will include Next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Jarrin' Jawn Kimbrough, Haskell, total of 58 Texas Aggie grid can-fullback; Jim Thomason, Brown-Softball Tourney
Is
Nearing Close

HARLINGEN — The Pan American Flyers hit hard and the La

Next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock a total of 58 Texas Aggie grid candidates are expected to report to Head Coach Homer Norton and his staff of assistants to begin the grind which they all hope will lead them to their second national champions of the line probably will include the ship However possiling the state of the second national champions. The line probably will include the ship However possiling the state of the second national champions. The line probably will include the ship However possiling the state of the second national champions. The line probably will include the ship However possiling the second national champions.

almost the same team they had in 1939 with the exception of AliAmerica Tackle Joe Boyd, Ali-Conference End Herb Smith, Quarterback Whalemon Price, Ends Joe
White and Bill Duncan, and Backs
Bill Audish and Frank Wood and of Sterling moved over from right La Feria through the fourth inning but in the fifth, La Feria staged a four-run rally to move out in front. Sebastian came back in the sixth to knot the count but once again La Feria valled search Relieville, high careful sixth to knot the count but conce again La Feria valled search Relieville, high careful sixth to knot the count but conce again La Feria valled search Relieville, high careful sixth to knot the count but conce again La Feria valled search Relieville, high careful sixth to knot the count but concerns the search of the count of t once again La Feria rallied, scored believille high scoring ace; Jake Moser or Conatser, lib; Marland Webster, Sweetwater; Woodrow Jeffrey, Port Arthur, qb. The line enough to win the contest.

(Butch) Bando, Beaumont, all will include: Simmons res Ruby or all will include: Simmons, re: Ruby or backs; Elvis (Boots) Simmons, Som- Wesson, rt; Leon Rahu, Dayton, rg; the leading hitters for La Feria erville, end, and Bill Sibley, Abiand Oaks, Lewis and Marrow pack-lene, center. There are several other Odell Herman, Abilene, c; Roy Bucek, Schulenberg, lg: Henry lene, center. There are several other Bucek, Schulenberg, lg: Henry Hauser, Kerrville, rt; and Harold soph prospects but they will be de-

Lettermen Favored

Pre-season plans outlined by from Kimbrough and Thomason
Coach Norton call for all of the next year and wants them ready starters to be lettermen and only for either job. Lettermen in that two of them Juniors, Derace Moser, second wave include: Moser, Conatback, Stephenville; and Jim Ster-ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be playing out their eligibility as sen-ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be ling, Panhandle, end, falling into

position to substitute in team waves lthough he does not plan to do so, and if the need arose he probably could put a pretty fair third team on the field. For the starting team, as it looks from this far off the opening game with Texas A. and I. here Sept. 28,

For the first time in his coaching

career Norton says he will be in

Kennedy Called Rookie Of Year Marshall Spives. and George Williams, Eldorado, squadman. There are no extra fullsquadman. There are no extra fullto-behind Webster and Zapalac. Elmbrough

PHILADELPHIA —(P)— The outstanding event of the American League this year, says Connie Mack, is the rise of Robert (Bud) Kennedy, young rookie third baseman for the Chicago White Sox.

Others may marvel at the failure of the New York Yankees to be in first place, or wonder what's happened to Connie's own Athletics, but the venerable Philadelphia manager prefers to discuss the Windy City youngster's feats. Mack rates Kennedy above both soph; and Bill Gerner, Dallas, junior college transfer from N.T.A.C. There

Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau, great second base combination of Cleveland. He's "the rookie of the year," said Connie, adding: "They're both great players but it's Kennedy for me. He's a fine fielder, can run like a deer and is a hard batter to tool. He are the field to the hard batter to fool. He ought to be Texarkana, both sophomores; Zolus

o even better next year."

o "Bud" passed his 19th birthday less than two weeks ago and is perhaps the youngest regular with a leading team.

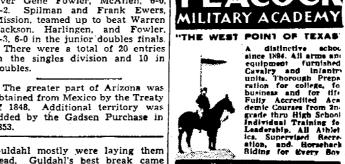
Kennedy's betting Kennedy's batting average is bet-

ter than .250 and he's around the 40 mark in runs driven in. In fielding, he ranks well up in the league, A native Chicagoan, Kennedy was two-year squadman; Sam Rankin A native Chicagoan, Aennedy was picked up by a White Sox scout Brenham, soph; and Newton Craig, while playing with a junior Ameri-Miami, out for the first year. while playing with a junior American Legion team when he was only

East Texas Playoff To Open Wednesday TYLER --(AP)-- The East Texas League's Shaughnessy playoff will

open next Wednesday night, League President C. P. Moseley said after meeting with officials of Tyler, Henderson, Longview, and Marshallclubs which clinched playoff berths The team in first place at the end of the regular season, after Monday's doubleheaders, will play host to the fourth place club, and the third place finisher will open on the home grounds of the second place club. Each night the playing site wil alternate until the three-out-of-five

series is completed. The final series, four-out-of-seven games, will open on the home diamond of the higher finisher, and alternate nightly. If a seventh game is necessary flip of a coin will de-



SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Santone Softball Girls Plan Three Games In Valley

Engage Brownsville, Mercedes Clubs

SAN ANTONIO-A vanguard of Saturday for the Valley where the

the Delta City champions-Coca Cola girls softball team at Charro Park, Sunday at 5 p.m.

After their encounter with the

Delta City champions, the Mission-ettes will move over to Mercedes where they are scheduled to meet bl header Monday starting at 8 p.m. Prospects of victory loomed very dark in the Missionettes camp after nclude: Webster, fb; Zapalac, rhb; it was learned that Gloria Pedraza, sensational fast ball pitcher would not be in a position to make the trip, much less play, due to a pain-ful leg injury sustained at Laredo

Wednesday. Replacing Gloria will be Margaret Sievers, a fast ball pitcher in her own right, who of late has really "gone to town" with her deceptive low curve ball. Frances Narcisus, versatile player who cavorts around the infield in one position or another in a very capable and efficient manner, was being groomed by Manager Ronald Romo for a starting pitch ing assignment. And from all present indications it appears as if "Narcy" has what it takes. So impressive has she presented herself that Romo is seriously considering to start her against the Coca Cola girls in an effort to erase a 14-13 de-feat administered the Missionettes the early part of the season by the Coca Colas when they paid the Alamo Jewelry girls a visit at San

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Turnover Puts Grid Tutors Into New Jobs

Watching All Changesis

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service The approach of another football season finds more than a score of coaches ready to make their debut under new colors. The fortunes of the gridiron wars bring a shakeup in tutors after every season. Success last fall brought better jobs to some mentors. Failure forced others to seek new and less attractive

As a reward for piloting his Clemson College squad to victory over Boston College in the Cotton Bowl, Jess 🦟

Neely won a better - paying job at Rice Institute, The Owls had not done well under Jimmy Kitts, and Kitts took a walk. Frank Howard, Neely's assistant, succeeded him at Clem-



A pair of Southeastern Conference coaches, Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt and Josh Cody of Florida, resigned to go to Temple, with Morrison as head coach. Henry (Red) Sanders, Louisiana (Bear) Bryant, Alabama assistant, as his chief aide. Tom Lieb, former Loyola of Los Angeles tutor, took over at Florida. Fred Swan had left an opening at Tempetroit. ABRHIST, Louis ABRH ple when he resigned to become Andy Kerr's assistant at Colgate. Strader At St. Mary's

The contract of Slip Madigan. colorful St. Mary's coach, was not renewed and Norman (Red) Strader replaced him at the California school. An unsuccessful season found Tiny Thornhill on the out-side and Clark Shaughnessy re-

which had ex-perienced a dis-



paign. Bill Kern left Car-Baker, an assis-

asterous cam

Two coaches of St. Louis colleges moved on. Jimmy Conzelman left Washington University and was followed by Frank Loebs, an assistant Conzelman broke into the professional ranks as Chicago Cardinal coach. Cecil Muellereile resignand coach. Cecil Muclererie resign-ed at St. Louis University and was succeeded by Wilfred J. (Dukes) Duford. Larry (Moon) Mullins, whose job was eliminated when Loyola quit football, took Duford's St. Ambrose (Ia.) post.

Bunny Oakes resigned at Colo-

rado University. Frank Potts was named head coach. J. E. Killem took over at Sewance in Tennes-Wes Fry and an assistant. Stan Williamson, resigned at Kan-sas State and John Adams, a Southern California assistant. took charge. Occidental College hired Elmer (Gus) Henderson.

Business called Tom Davies from Scranton, with Bob Jones replacing him. Joel Hunt quit at Wyoming and was follewed by Okie Blanchard, Marty Brill, former Notre Dame star moved to Loy-ola of Califor-



nia. Frank Dobson stepped out at Maryland and the Terrapins turned their grid forces over to a board consisting of Jack Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods.

The professional coaching ranks also show several changes: Conzelman went to the Chicago Cardinals. Potsy Clark left Brooklyn to replace Gus Henderson at Detroit and Jock Sutherland, long-time Pittsburgh University mentor, took over at Brooklyn. Heinie Miller, from St. Joseph's (Pa.) Academy, joined Bert Bell as co-coach of the Phila-

Let's Hope They Do Not Start Fighting PEORIA, Ill.—(4P)—The enlistmen

situation at the local army recruiting station has assumed internation-Among recent recruits were C. O. England and William France.

Major League Box Scores

Tough Chore

NEW YORK — (AP) — The world champion Yankees crushed the Washington Senators 7 to 1 Saturday for their fifth straight victory and 11th in 12 games as Atley Donald pitched three-hit ball and his mates backed him up with a tenhit offensive, including homers by Joe Gordon and Tom Henrich.

REDS 5; CUBS 4

CINCINNATI —(AP) — A ninth-inning single by Ernie Lombardi sent in Bill Werber with the run the Cincinnati Reds needed to beat the Chicago Cubs Saturday, 5 to 4.

Joe Biggs, who relieved Bucky Walters as the Cubs put on a last minute rally, got credit for the game. YANKS 7; SENS 1

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Sanford 1b	4	0	0	Powell If	4	0	
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TIGERS 6; BROWNS 1 ST. LOUIS—(P)—Tommy Bridges' 6-hit pitching and an extra-base batting attack gave the Detroit Ti-gers a 6 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns Saturday. Barney State backfield coach, replaced Louis Browns Saturday. Barney Morrison at Vanderoilt, with Paul McCosky and Charley Gehringer

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side and Clark Shaughnessy replacing him at Stanford. Shaughnessy's old post had collapsed under him when the University of Chicago elected to drop football as Birmingham-Southern and Loyola of New Orleans had done.

Dudley de Groot, whose San Jose squad was one of the best of the smaller california colleges moved to R och ester (New York), which had experienced a discontine of the smaller california colleges. The stanford of the smaller california colleges moved to R och ester (New York), which had experienced a discontine of the smaller california colleges (New York).

INDIANS 5; WHITE SOX 4 CHICAGO—(P)—After tying the score with four runs in the ninth negie Tech for the West Virginia post and Dr. Eddie White Sox, 5 to 4, in 12 innings Saturday.

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RED SOX 10; A'S 6

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—The Bossian University of the state of

PHILADELPHIA—(P)— The Boston Red Sox jumped into a six run lead in the first two innings and drubbed Philadelphia 10-6 Saturday in a free-slugging contest. Boston got 15 safeties including a homer by Bobby Doerr in the ninth. The Athletics had 13 hits

including Johnson.	tw	0	ho	ome runs b	У	В
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Doerr 2b	5	2	2	Wagner c	3	0
Finney 1b	5	0	3	McCoy 2b	4	0
Gelbert 3b	. 4	1	2	Brancato sa	3	1
Bagby p	3	1	1	D. Miles z	1	0
Dickman p	0	0	0	Caster p	1	0
				Dean p	4	1

Totals 42 10 15 Totals 40 6 13 Run-Off Fails So

Nickel Is Tossed

WACO—(P)—B. L. Dubberly and
W. B. Mosley tied with 210 votes for justice of the peace in the recent Democratic primary run-offs.
Saturday County Democratic Chairman Phil Teeling flipped a nickel.
"Heads," said Dubberly.
Heads it was.
"I'll be after you again two years from now," said Mosley.

Let's Hope They Do

Totals 42 10 15 Totals 40 6 15

--Batted for Brancato in 9th.
Back 100 001—10
Philadelphia ... 003 002 001—6
Errors: Doerr, Finney, Johnson, McCoy, Pinney, Oeibert, Cramer, Bagby, DiMagglo, Dimagnation Doerr, Two base hits: Doerr, Gronin. Three base hits: Cramer. Home runs; Johnson 2, Doerr. Sacrifice: Bagby, Double plays: Bagby, Double plays: Bagby, Double plays: Bagby, Caster 1, off Bagby 5. Btruck out: by Caster 1, off Bagby 5. Btruck out: by Caster 1, off Bagby 13 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Dickman 6 to 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Bagby, Losing pitcher: Caster. Umpires: Rommel, Hubbard and Moriarty. Time of game: 2:10.

Texan Satisfactory

WASHINGTON —(P)— Representative Poage (D-Tex) underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday at Naval Hospital. Physicians said his condition was satisfactory and saturday at Naval to limber up muscles that have been idle through the long vacation.

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DODGERS 7; GIANTS 6 BROOKLYN—(A)—The New York Giants used six pitchers and outhit the Dodgers 13-10 Saturday but Brooklyn edged out a 7 to 6 victory over its cross-town rivals in a game that took three hours to complete. Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Fred Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers were banished in the fifth liming.

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Ross and Miller scored home runs laundrymen thed up in a two-duty for the Bees in the first inning of-three series to see who will while Rizzo and Warren did the same for Philadelphia in the fourth and seventh innings respectively, The two teams split a double-

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Mazzere 1b	4	0	ŋ	Ross If	4	1	1
Warren c	4	i	1	Miller sa	3	2	2
Bragan ss	3	0	1	Moore ri	4	1	2
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NEW YORK—(W)—Frosoble pitteres in the major leagues Sunday (won-lost recjords in parentheses):

National League
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Mulcahy
(13-17) and Syl Johnson (1-1) vs Tobin
(3-2) and Salvo (8-6).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Lee (8-14)
and Fronch (12-11) vs Moore (6-7) and
Turner (10-5).
New York at Brooklyn. (2)—Schumacher
(10-10) and Melton (10-7) vs Fitzsimmons
(13-2) and Grissom (6-2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—Schumacher
(13-10) and Melton (10-7) vs Fitzsimmons
(13-2) and Grissom (6-2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—Shoun (10-8)
and Bowman (6-4) vs Heintselman (6-6)
and Lanahan (5-4).

Messilve (2)—Leonard
(12-14) and Masterson (3-10) vs Duffing
(12-9) and oBhham (3-2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Grove (6-3)
and Fleming (0-0) vs Ross (8-7) and
Potte (8-12).
Detroit at St. Louis—Gorsica (7-5) vs

and Freming (0-0) vs Ross (8-7) and Potte (8-12).

Detroit at St. Louis—Gorsica (7-5) vs Niggeling (5-10).

Claveland at Chicago—Milnar (15-8) vs Rigney (11-18).

McAllen Flier

Cardinal Gridders Will Meet Monday

HARLINGEN — C. M. (Dutch) Flory, high school football coach, announced Saturday that equipment would be issued to all prospective Harlingen Cardinal gridsters at the

Aggies Chances Chief Topic At **Gridiron Parley**

Coaches, Officials Have Rules Meet

DALLAS-(P)-Football officials and coaches from the Southwest gathered here Saturday for their annual rules interpretation session. a guarantee that the season is only

short time ahead.
Chief topic of lobby debate at the gathering will be Texas A. and M.'s chances of winning the Southwest Conference championship for the

second consecutive season.

The Aggies and their rivals, as well as most other college teams in this section, will open fall training

programs Thursday.
J. W. St. Clair, Southwest Conference executive secretary, opened the meeting Saturday night as he supervised written examinations for applicants to membership in the Southwestern Football Officials' Association.

But the main body of arbiters will not get down to business before Sunday when directors of the SFOA meet at a breakfast, and two hours later section chiefs hold their open-

These latter are Ab Curtis, chief of mechanics; Harry Viner, chief Only five lettermen of the team of referees; Jack Roach, chief of staged a remarkable stretch drive

sity of Texas coach, and official "I feel they will be knocked rules interpreter for Texas, Arkan-sas, and Arizona, will meet with but if they have the spark that it

high school all star team for a game at Wichita Falls Monday night, and ing school. But most other mentors will be around.

Southwest Conference teams ocin four other intercollegiate conferences, Texas, Lone Star, Border, and Alamo, and the big independents, Texas Tech and Hardin Simmons will don uniforms before the week-

McAllen League Plans Playoffs

BEES 9; PHILS 4

BOSTON —(P)— Outhitting the softball picture, with Thompson's Decorators and the Square Deal Decorators and the Square Decorators and won a 9 to 4 victory Saturday. Decorators and the Square Deal Ross and Miller scored home runs

and seventh innings respectively, with a man on base each time for the Phillies.

The two teams split a double-header Thursday night, the Laundrymen chalking up their first win of the year over the Decorators in a listlessly-played game 11 to 3 and of the team. Thompson's coming back with a 4-2

Thompson's coming back with a 4-2 victory. The deciding game will be played next Thursday night.

Thompson's held a two and one-half game margin over the Laundrymen in regular play in the second half, but when it was discovered there would not be enough time to like he play the play.

Thompson's coming back with a 4-2 among those who saw service last season but did not earn letters are Dan Gregory, Marvin McBrayer.

Carl Sanders, A. J. Blackwell and J. B. Milner, backs.

Of those named, only Jackson and Bearden were regulars last fall.

The 1940 team will average about finish out the schedule the play-Auto had to withdraw when its pitcher left. Four of the Automen joined the Square Deal club Thurs-

day night. The series with the Lions will

Friday night, the McAllen Masterettes dropped a doubleheader to the Lionettes from Laredo, 12-10 and 2-0. The McAllen girls had previously split a pair in Laredo two weeks ago.

National Meet Lacks Standout Net Player

NEW YORK-(A)-On the same courts where Bill Tilden, Rene Lacoste, Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines and Don Budge once wrote stirring chapters in their sagas of tennis, the tournament that lacks a "great' player—but has a lot of good ones—

hopes to open Sunday.

Days of rain caused postponement

The swanky horseshoe oval at Forest Hills, site of the annual National Singles tennis championships, may house some bitter bat-tles, but the tournament's crowds must come prepared for termis that lacks the superb workmanship Forest Hills has offered in years gone

oy. The present crop of male tennis players lacks a standout player. Bobby Riggs, the present national champion, who is figured to repeat, comes closest, but he is a far cry

McAllen Flier Who Seeks To Join RAF Now In Montreal

McALLEN-W. T. Ferguson, Mc-Allen flier who left here last Sun-day to enter the Royal Canadian Air WASHINGTON—(P)— Representive Poage (D-Tex) underwent tonsilectomy Saturday at Naval cospital. Physicians said bis contact the same prospective and prospective day to enter the Royal Canadian Air Force, was among five young airmen from the south and west who reported for duty Saturday at Montreal cospital. Physicians said bis contact the same prospective day to enter the Royal Canadian Air Force, was among five young airmen from the south and west who reported for duty Saturday at Montreal cospital.

Johnny Cooney Labeled Baseball's Miracle Man

By BILL BRANDT The greatest Miracle Man story in baseball today is Johnny Cooney, 38-year-old centerfielder of the Bos-

ton Bees.

Way back in 1921—19 years ago—
he was a slim southpaw pitcher
breaking in with the Boston Braves.

State Champs

Lubbock May Lose

LUBBOCK, Tex.—(A)—Coach J. (Goober) Keyes says his defending

state champion Lubbock Westerners are "behind the eight ball."

Despite the dearth of veteran

cupy the spotlight, but Texas teams sending Lubbock to the heights last teacher.

but Keyes is depending on a young- back to active player again. ster named Robert McKinnon, a 185-pounder, to take up where Tyson left off. McKinnon was a reserve on the 1939 team.

Max Walthall, who is slated to

step into Cawthon's place at quarterback and Billy Wright are the other returning backfield lettermen. Keyes rates Walthall one of the most dependable passers Lubbock

es in Texas high school and the real success of our team will be that line My confidence in Nichols makes me look optimistically toward mid-season," Keyes declared.

The coach added that from all indications, Amarillo will be "the team" of the district but he predicts there wil be "a real race."

Maybe Lubbock can change the neaning of that expression: hind the eight-ball."

Golf Talk

BROWNSVILLE—A pilot and a steward aboard a Pan American plane probably were arguing about golf Sunday.

They were Captain Waldo Lynch

and Steward Antonio Alonso, who will meat here Lionday in the 36from Thursday's original starting hole finals of the Balluder Tournament for Pan American employees. joint twinges and feel like folding their legs under grandstand chairs in the afternoons, Boston's Mr. Cooney keeps going far places at high speeds to transform triples into long, lazy outs.

BEAUMONT - (P) — Virgil Trucks | SMREVEPORT - (P) — An eighth pitched the Exporters to a 3 to 0 inning batting spree featured by victory over Sah Antonio to give Beaumont a ciean sweep of the Beaumont acciean sweep of the Sports to a 9 to 4 victory over Household straight victory for the Beaumont accieans the straight victory for the Beaumont accie long, lazy outs.

At 21, John's aim was to make

innings.

FORT WORTH—(P)—Fort Worth's Ed Greer and the Tulsa Oilers' Emil Kush engaged in a thirteen

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Kush p 8 0 0 Oreer p 5
Stebbins x 1
Abreu rf 1

Totals 47 3 9 Totals 48 3 9

INDIANS 9; REBELS 4

DALLAS —(P)— The Oklahoma City Indians walloped the Dallas

Rebels here Saturday, scoring four runs in the first frame and break-

ing out in a five-run rash in the seventh for a 9 to 4 victory.

breaking in with the Boston Braves. the big league grade in the deceived and the Belgere as the big league grade in the deceived and the big league grade in the deceived grade grade in the deceived grade gr nimble feet, his eagle eye and judgment of distance, his pair of great hands to hold the ball tight. Likefwise he contributed a hitting streak up-surge of Casey Stengel's swarming Hive horde.

The Base barpstrol, the toughest assignment in 38, his defensive stardom features the Book of Baseball's chapter on nimble feet, his eagle eye and judghow to play the outfield.

At an age when most of the highpowered fly-chasers fall afoul of wise he contributed a hitting streak

such as freshman Bama Rowell, the mid-August batting champion of the National League, Chet Ross, the fence-buster from Buffalo, 3-bagger champion in his first year, Max (Big Bee) West, whose heroic homer against the American League team

won the All-Star game in July.

The Bees likewise lead the league The Bees likewise lead the league in double plays, starring shortstop Eddie Miller as chief engineer. But ir the midst of this dazzling galaxy of flaming youth, the Bees also offer Cooney, who celebrated his 38th birthday at camp last March 18, yet Johnson 2b 8 0 0 Chatham as 5 0 1 can be compared to the control of the fer Cooney, who celebrated his 38th birthday at camp last March 18, yet ranks with Terry Moore and Harry Craft in the front line of big league

mid-garden prowlers. sas, and Arizona, will meet with Kinney and the section chiefs.

Bible will perform as instructor Monday at the rules interpretation meeting which will follow a speed test and clinic at a local high school stadium.

but if they have the spark that it takes to be good and continue to progress, they should be tough by mid-season." he said.

There's no reincarnation story in baseball history that comes close to tying Cooney's. He was a pitcher his first 10 years in the majors for the Texas. Interscholastic Then he went back to the minors for a fresh start, tried first base. stadium.

One of the veteran lobby debaters,
Texas Tech's fabulous Pete Cawthon, will miss a rules pow-wow for
the first time in 19 years. He is in
Chicago. Coach Matty Bell of
Southern Methodist is coaching a
high school all star team for a game.

for the Texas Interscholastic
Lcague's gridiron legions.
It may be recalled that last year
the Westerners took more than their
share of beatings before they hit a
stride that carried them to that
amazing grand slam in the state
play-off.
Despite the dearth of the state
of '38.

Then he went back to the minors
for a fresh start, tried first base,
then the outfield, schooled himself
so thoroughly that he came back to
the National League with the Brooktype Dodgers in 1935. His second
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This year Manager Stengal prohigh school all star team for a game at Wichita Falls Monday night, and material, the Westerner backfield is moted him from active player to coach, Homer Norton of the Aggies may not get back from New York, where he was a lecturer at a coach-where he was a lect There's Leete Jackson, a crashing, and. Prof. Cooney tackled the job driving ball carrier whose left footed kicking was a major factor in made progress. He was a good

Okla. City AB R H Dallas
Tucker rf 4 1 2 Levey ss
Short lf 4 2 1 Mort 15
Kolloway 2b 5 1 1 Lee cf But the astute Stengel, after Along with Jackson's accurate toe watching the Prof outrun the 22-work was the long distance booting year-olders day after day, gave himof Joe Tyson and Pete Cawthon. Joe self a resounding kick and then and Pete are gone from the team promoted Mr. Cooney from coach



TEXAS LEAGUE

most dependable passers Lubbock ever had.

Wright is expected to step into the shoes vacated by little Howard Alford, the hero of Lubbock's title victory over Waco.

In the line are two veterans. Francis Bearden, end, and Franklin Butler, guard. They are co-captains of the team.

Among those who saw service last eason but did not earn letters are pan Gregory, Marvin McBrayer. larl Sanders, A. J. Blackwell and B. Milner, backs.

Of those named, only Jackson and earden were regulars lost for

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St. Louis 51
Philadelphia 46
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Detroit 6: St. Louis 1
Cleveland 5: Chicago 4.
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Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at St. Louis
Boston at Philadelphia,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings Pct. .631 .570 .539 .517 .517 .500 .402 Chicago Boston ... 49
Philadelphia ... 38
Results Saturday
Boston 9: Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 5: Chicago 4
Brooklyn 7; New York 6
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, rain.
Games Today
Chicago at Cincinnati
New York at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Everybody is Going to Spend Their



OUTING AT COOL

Del Mar Beach NEAR BROWNSVILLE

> For Reservations Call Vacation at Del Mar Beach This Summer

TEXAS LEAGUE

EXPORTERS 3, MISSIONS 0 SPORTS 9; BUFFS 4 BEAUMONT - (P) - Virgil Trucks SHREVEPORT -(P)- An eighth

scattered.

Conn-Pastor Go Loses Sparkle

inning pitchers battle here Satur-day. The game was called because of darkness with the score tied at NEW YORK-(AP)-A lot of the "sparkle" has been rubbed off the Billy Conn-Bob Pastor tussle, large-ly because there's little chance of the winner being fed to Joe Louis, but next Friday's 15-rounder still shapes up as a lulu of a boxing

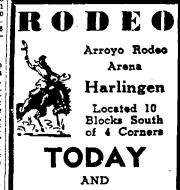
The postponement of the fight

from mid-August, accompanied by a switch in locale from the Polo Grounds to Madison Square Gar-den, just about wiped out all of Promoter Mike Jacobs' rosy dreams to start his turnstiles a-clicking with a September fight between the victor and the Brown Bomber. There has been talk that Jacobs still is toying around with the idea of putting on a heavyweight title fuss in October, possibly in Los Angeles, between Louis and Mad-

cap Maxie Baer, or, if Madcap Maxie can't be persuaded to go to the post, against Friday's winner.

However, those "in the know" advise you not to bet the family jewels on it. The betting men have stored their charity back in mothballs, and the juicy 1-2 odds favoring Conn, which were offered before rain—and the

absence of interest by the customers, having become just something pleasant to remember, like last Thanksgiving's turkey.



Leave For Chicago

RAYMONDVILLE - Judge and Mrs. B. S. Wright of Raymondville, are leaving early Sunday morning on a business trip to Chicago. They expect to be gone about ten days.

At the moment, if you're of a mind to invest a bob or two, you're lucky to get 5 to 8. Totals 37 9 12 Unle 36 4 6 R O D E O

MONDAY 3 P. M.

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Strength such as cotton fiber shows in automobile tire cord is but one of the marvelous charactersistics of this versatile plant. From sheerest voiles to heaviest canvas, cotton makes the world's best fabrics.

We in the cotton belt know how cotton makes the wheels of all our business go round. Let us then not forget that it is our purchases which turn the wheels of the cotton industry. It is our cotton purchases which break the ground, strip the bolls, whirl the gin saws, speed the looms.

First National Bank

Harlingen, Texas

House Expected To Pass Conscription Bill During This Week

OPPOSITION TO INDUSTRY DRAFT GROWS

Condemning Of Plan Not Favored

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Members of the military committee said Sat-urday that informal surveys show-ed the house would pass the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill next week, but that there was considerable opposition to proposals to permit the government to condemn and take over private industrial

plants for defense.

Some legislators went so far as to predict privately that the industry provision would be omitted from the house bill on the final vote. They said, however, that a modification permitting govern-ment operation of these facilities yould stand at least an even chance of being accepted.

Overshadows Age Quarrel Coming quickly to the forefront of the capitol discussion on the legislation, this issue temporarily relegated to the background arguments over the fundamental pro-visions for registering men from 21 to 44, inclusive, and making them liable for a year's military

A battle is expected over the age provisions, however, as the senate voted for registration only of men 21 to 30. inclusive.

Confident that the conscription bill would be enacted without delay congress leaders optimistically set their sights for a clean calendar within two or three weeks in order to be in a position to take an indefinite recess or, possibly, a sine die adjournment.

Solons Get Restless Many individual members have indicated they would like to go home soon to remain at least until

election day.

The senate amendment, authorizing the government to take over industrial facilities found necessary for defense if a satisfactory arrangement with the owner could be reached, ran into some opposi-tion in the house military commit-

Oklahoma Delays

Oil Allowable Will Be Set Later

OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)— Enmeshed in a tangle of conflicting opinion on Oklahoma's September oil market, the Corporation Com-mission postponed its monthly allowable order Friday until Septem-

While a representative of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission presented to a hearing its request for a five per cent cut below Bureau of Mines estimates, W. J. Armstrong, chief conservation officer, took a divergent view.

assembled producers and purchasers a rapidlyshifting situation had changed the picture in Oklahoma since the bureau estimated September demand at 397,000 barrels daily.

Nazis Say Airports Of British Raided

BERLIN —(AP)— DNB, the official news agency, announced Saturday bombers "succe several Royal Air "successfully airports north of London Saturday morning. The planes flew over London repeatedly, it was stated.

ceptional autumn activity" in home

construction.

In the week ended August 24.
Stewart said, 4,904 applications for mortgage insurance were received.
This was 60 per cent greater than in the corresponding week of 1939 and compared with 4,855 in the preceding week.

Air Raid Shelter

tional canine defense league, was an undesirable alien.

But the league did not disclose how the fortunate 36 are to be chosen.

But the league did not disclose U.S. Tanker College

French Count Would

VICHY France —(P)— The Count of Paris, pretender to the non-exof Paris, pretender to the non-existent throne of France, sent word to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction to his friends Saturday that he would be work for the resurrence of the Kina II.

The following the following the following the head of the work for the resurrence of the kina II. to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction of France and to restore her to the place in the world which my ancestors conquered for her."

In collision that only a small leak had developed in the bow.

The 5.523-ton Western Sun was outbound, believed to be headed for Beaumont, Texas, with a cargo of oil.

Labor Day Speeches

HYDE PARK, N. Y. —(P)—President of Rapid City, South Dakota, who have spent some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breidenbach here, left Monday for dent Roosevelt will leave early Sunday for the South and two Lafter fornia and other points, before recestors conquered for her.'

These words were dispatched by telegram from Larache, Spanish Morocco, where his father, the Duke of Guise, died recently.

END VISIT IN EAST PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. O. Jay Anderson have returned to their home in Pharr, following an extended summer visit to New York City and other Eastern points.

Texas Red-Head In Films VALLEY FILLS



Anne Gwynne (above), who won recognition as a dancer at San Antonio while in high school, has emerged from minor film parts to a principal role in "Spring Parade, now in production. The former swim-suit model once had ambition for a law career.

Four Brooding Men Wait Deaths In Oklahoma's Electric Chair; One Who Is Certain Of Death Is Indifferent Army Man Is Killed

McALESTER, Okla, -(P)-Four brooding men—all condemned to die for the deaths of kinsmen sit in death row and wait for the last long walk to Oklahoma's electric chair.

Only one is fairly certain when he will die and he is icily indif-ferent. He is Roger Cunningham, 34-year-old Oklahoma City federal housing inspector, who strangled his wife. He goes down Nov. 15. A 58-year-old Olivier, La., farm-

BIG BAPTIST MEET IS SET

Churchmen Of Seven States Gather

FORT WORTH -(AP)-The Southwestern Baptist Religious Edwcation Association, representing 1,-500,000 Baptists in seven southwestern states, will meet here September 2-4, President T. G. Gardner of Dallas announced Saturday. Principal project, Gardner said, will be the analyzing of American

Laymen and ministers on the program include: Dr. J. B. Tidwell of Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; Dr. N. A. Moore of Hardin-Simmons FHA Loans Reflect

Building Activity

WASHINGTON — Rep. Stewart

McDonald, federal housing administrator, said Saturday that increasing applications for FHA mortgage insurance "indicates exceptional autumn activity" in home

youth and its current problems.

Bridges Is Facing New Investigation

gation pushed an inquiry Saturday into the background and connec-

For Dogs Approved

LONDON —(P)—Thirty-six lucky dogs are to be housed in a blast son is expected to decide whether and reliable to the control of the contro and splinter-proof air raid shelter new deportation proceedings should in Kensington Gardens.

The project, submitted by the naborn west coast labor leader, as

er. Kina II.

ALABAMA VISITOR

PHARR—Lucius Polk, Jr., of Tus-caloosa. Alabama. arrived here Thursday for a visit with his mother and sisters, Mrs. Virginia N. Polk and Misses Daisey, Virginia, Frances and Betty June Polk,

ARKANSAS VISITORS

PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. Monroe
Haavis of Kerlin. Ark. arrived here
Thursday for a short business visit.

Markus and daughter, Margey, have
returned to Olmito after a year
spent in Illinois. Mr. Markus will
drive one of the Olmito school
Vill make a brief stay in the Alamo
City.

er. Warren Abby, another convicted wife slayer, looks hopefully to the criminal court of appeals, where his petition has stayed the execution the ed the execution the state had planned for March 15.

Abby met and married a 62year-old widow through a matri-monial agency in 1935, beat her to death with a connecting rod on a roadside near Cinton last Oct. 6. the state says. Abby pleaded self defense, said his wife drew a gun. The state contends he had mar-ried her for her property. The third is Roy Murphy, 40-

year-old Enid laborer. He shot his brother Harry and his sisterin-law to death on the night of Jan. 13, 1939, after a furious family argument in Harry Murphy's

He also lives on the hope the criminal court will spare his life. He was sentenced to die August 31, and drew a stay on appeal.

Fourth of the grim quartette J. D. Tuggle, a callow youth of 21, who bludgeoned his uncle and aunt to death May 9. He alone

Reds Go Home

Trade Restrictions Cause Return

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Fifteen engineers employed by Amtorg, So-viet Russian trade bureau, and members of their families, arrived here Friday en route to Russia from New York City.

New restrictions against sale of war materials to Russia. they said, has caused the return of most Amtorg employes to their own coun-

try.
"I believe that there are fewer SAN FRANCISCO —(P)— Spurted by the presence in San Francisco of their chief, J. Edgar Hoover a picked group of special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

Legion Resources

announced Saturday appointment of nine liaison representatives to co-operate with United States Arm; corps area commanders in utilizing legion resources and manpower in

the league did not disclose the fortunate 36 are to be sen.

U. S. Tanker Collide

New Orleans — (P)— Losing its rudder while headed downstream in the Mississippi river here Saturday, the oil tanker Western Sun crashed into the British freight
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bor Day speeches. He will dedicate the TVA's Chickamauga Dam near Chattanooga, Tenn., and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

FROM SAN ANTONIO
SAN JUAN — Mrs. Burl Stugard arrived Sunday morning from San Antonio, She will visit

here this week while her son, Tus-MARCUS FAMILY BACK
OLMITO—Mr. and Mrs. Harry
ing the World's Fair. Mrs. Stugard 1110 Elizabeth

RELIEF OUOTA

50 Sweaters Knitted For War Refugees

SAN BENITO - Exceeding its quota in less than six weeks the Harlingen-San Benito War Relief Production committee is ready to send the completed garments to the American Red Cross in New York this week, it was stated Saturday

by Mrs. Frances McClure, chairman Mrs. McClure complimented all workers in Harlingen, San Benito, Los Fresnos and Bayview. She said she expected soon to receive new material for the continuance of this war relief work. She estimated that 40 dresses, 21 layettes and 50

sweaters have been completed.
Chairmen of the sewing and knitting groups in the various cities were: Mrs. Gerald McKenna, Mrs. J. J. Murray, Mrs. A. M. Letzerich, executive committee in Harlingen; Mrs. L. R. Dubois assisted Mrs. Murray as knitting instructor; Mrs. George Bingley of Los Fresnos; Mrs. Flint Harris and Mrs. L. B. Mayer of San Benito.

Included in the group working at Bayview were Mmes. Harold Good-manson, W. J. Bryan, Lawrence Chapman and C. G. Todd. In San Benito, those working were Mmes. T. W. Moore, Y. D. Yarrow, B. D. Rawlins, Charles Rawlins, Billy Duncan, Othel Bigham, Nora Shaddix, A. L. Lamm, C. K. Alewine, Fred Christiansen, Pat O'Brien, Louie Morris, Ralph Agar, Mary Anderson Foehner, Charles Fore-man, Ed Brady, H. B. Livingston, Fred Wedegartner, Whit Rogers, Paul Cowgill, Miss Laura Nell Car-penter, Miss Florence Ellen Cowgill and Miss Lorraine Thacker, Del-la McKinney, circle and Torchbear-ers circle of the Baptist church; R. J. East circle and M. K. Morris circle of the Methodist church; Mrs. Lee Hugon circle and Mrs. R. B. Stewart circle, Presbyterian church, and Mrs. George Atkinson, Christ-

Kilner Is Dead

By Gas Fumes

WASHINGTON- (A) -Brig. Gen. Walter G. Kilner. 52, who was decorated for heroism during the World War and later became assistant to the chief of the Air Corps, was found dead Friday in the gas-filled kitchen of the apartment of Col. J.. De F. Larner, a friend whom he

was visiting.

The War Department announce Kilner's death and said that he had been living at Buffalo since his retirement from active service last November 30.

President Roosevelt appointed Kilner to succeed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the National Advisory Paso. Committee for Aeronautics last De

Sling Shot Wounds Railroad Signaller

NEW YORK -(P)- Something whizzed through the window of Thomas Bennett's railroad signal tower and struck him in the fore-

"I'm shot!" he yelled. An ambulance and police arrived to discover that Bennett had been struck by a stray pebble from the sling-shot of a 44-year-old man who had been indulging his boy-

Puppet Government

Japan Sign Treaty NANKING —(A)— The conclusion of four months of negotiations for a Chinese-Japanese treaty" was announced Saturday by the Japanese envoy and Wang Ching-Wei, president of the Japan-ese-dominated "central government of China."

The announcement said the treaty would be initialled next month.

Anti-Third-Termers Will Name Officers

DALLAS —(P)— Mike Hogg of Houston, general chairman of the Texas No-Third-Term Democrats, announced Saturday that leaders for a women's auxiliary to the or-Offered U. S. Army ganization will be named at a meeting of the steering committee in Houston, Monday.

ATTENDED MEETING PHARR — Mesdames Fred Tas-sel, O. E. Avery, C. L. Vernon, H. on resources and manpower in home guard defense program, ational Commander Raymond Kelly said the appointments e made at the "unofficial sug-

> VISITORS RETURN HOME SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Breidenbach of Rapid City, South turning to their home.



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Less Severe Restrictions For U.S. Pilots Urged By Aviation Pioneer

'Take Your Pilots Where You Find Them' Says Man Who Made First Winged Flight In U. S.; 'Don't Favor Collegians'

"John used to say a man was a flier, or he wasn't," James Mont-gomery said.

"That's important to think

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—James much more teaching when you give him a plane with a motor."

Montgomery, 75, Oakland law-P. Montgomery, who has watched aviation grow ever since he yer and son of a one time assistant United States attorney general, offered this advice in helped his brother in 1884 make what possibly was the first wingrelating some of the discoveries ed flight in this country, believes the United States should take its and almost-forgotten exploits of pilots where it can find them, and not expect all the good ones his brother, the late John J. Montgomery, physics professor at the University of Santa Clara, to come out of colleges. who died in a glider crash in

"The important thing" he said, "is to find young men with the flying sense, or balance.
"Glider pilots probably are the best of all. A boy who has learnea to fly a glider doesn't need

JOINT PARLEY Jackson Post Names

LEGION HOLDS

Worth Commander SAN BENITO-A joint session of the Sam Jackson Post No. 111. American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary is scheduled for Monday

for a joint installation of officers, it was announced Saturday by Post Commander Roy A. Brink. Commander Roy A. Brink.
Floyd Worth will be installed as post commander. Other officers are: Ralph Millard, first vice commander; Guy Richardson, second vice commander; Neil J. Kendrick, adjutant; R. B. Temple, finance officer, Park Behavior Chapter, Chap ficer; Bud Bohner, chaplain; Char-les C. Bowie, historian, and John

Pekarski, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Ralph Millard is to be installed as president of the auxiliary and other officers are: Mrs. S. E. Benson, vice-president; Mrs. Guy Richardson, secretary: Mrs. E. J. Preston, treasurer; Mrs. John Pek-arski, historian; Mrs. H. A. Mc-Whorter, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. L. J. Cilley, chaplain.

The 15th District vice commander, W. E. Gaines of Harlingen, will be installing officer for the Legion, and Mrs. Hugh Ramsey, district president, will install the auxiliary

officers.

Major B. B. Ballanfant, Mercedes. Third Division commander, is expected to be the principle speaker.

Alamo Man Is Guest At Church Services

BROWNSVILLE - Otto Neilson, former Alamo boy, will be guest pastor of the Central Christian hurch of Brownsville Sunday. He is former dean of men at T. C. U. Rev. D. W. McElroy, former pastor, will deliver his first sermon Sun-day at his new pastorate in El

VACATION ENDS

PHARR-Mrs. Levell Spencer and children have returned to their home in Pharr following a two week's va-cation visit to Mineral Wells, Texas.

CAMERON GUESTS

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

vin Woolbright and Buren Alexander have returned from a four day vacation at Kerrville as the guests of the Valley Morning Star. These boys won a circulation contest with the trip as the prize.

Doutt, 25, street car motorman, was found dead at his home early Satur-Worcester have arrived from Cam- day with a bullet wound through eron to spend several months with the heart. Justice of the Peace W. L. in Pharr for an extended visit will their son, J. C. Worcester, and Mrs. Sterrett returned a verdict of suilleave this week for her home in cide.

Lyons, Kansas.

Jim Farley Cleans Out His Office And Leaves His Government Job; Gives **Amazing Demonstration Of Memory**

about, if the government is go-

ing to man 50,000 planes.
"I judge, from reading the pa-

pers, that there is a tendency to favor collegians for flying, and I

"They're no better than anyone

else—probably don't average as good, because if they were good students, they may have hurt

their eyes doing too much study-

ing.
"As for the value of glider train-

ing-remember that Germany was

known as the world's glider-fly-ing center, and Germany has the

world's greatest flying force.'

don't like it.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A sadeyed janitor took down a smiling autographed picture of the late Will Rogers from a post office department wall Saturday, shook his head and read out loud:

"To my close personal friend, Jim Farley, a practical politician and a gentleman—a rare combination." The janitor brushed a cloth across the portrait of the cowboy humorist gave Farley a few

month before his death, and put it carefully into a packing box. with a hundred-odd other signed "That says it quick," said the janitor, "but it says it all."

Workmen moved the box of pic-

tures out of the spacious office suite and trundled it down the hall unofficially severing James A. Farley's last connection with the United States Postoffice De-Officially, his resignation as

postmaster general took effect at midnight Saturday night. As he quit his duties, Farley performed one of his most amazing feats of handshaking and

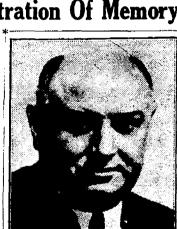
The 1,200 employes of the department in Washington, at his invitation, filed into the suite, shook hands and spoke with him. Most of them Farley knew by their first names.

Route Boys Return From Vacation Trip

SAN BENITO-Billy Hirsh, Mel-

MOTORMAN IS SUICIDE DALLAS -(AP)- Sam Dixon

PHARR—Miss Dorothy Meyers the has been the guest of relatives



JAMES A. FARLEY .

Food Flies North

Landrum's Is Named nesday to return to Corpus Christi Chef For Braniff BROWNSVILLE-Landrum's restaurant here, effective Sunday, will

prepare the meals for Braniff flights leaving Brownsville, Miss Willie Peck, chief hostess, announced Satarday. The full course, hot meals are served on flights leaving Brownsville at 7 a.m., 12:35 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. daily.

Miss Peck said that the breakfasts.

lunches and dinners include every-thing from "soup to nuts." The neals are served passengers with-

out extra cost. Landrum's restaurant is among hose in the U.S. listed in the Duncan Hines tourist guide, she added

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German Firm Is Also Named By Jury

NEW YORK—(P)—A special federal grand jury investigating alleged anti-trust law violations in var industries Friday indicted General Electric Company and the Krupp Company of Essen, Germany, of conspiracy to fix prices and control supply of hard metals and tools vital to the nation's defense program.

eral investigators as the most im-portant defense-monopoly bill yet returned, was the second naming General Electric Company, and the ourth war industry indictment by the grand jury in as many days. The first charged four firms with price-fixing in the airplane fabrie

The indictment, described by fed-

industry, the second accused four companies of monopolistic practices in the glass bulb field, and the third accused five corporations of conspiring to control production and sale of bentonite—a moulding clay. Individual officers were also named in each case; General Electric was cited in the second.

Long Forgotten

Few Bouquets Grace Huey's Grave

BATON ROUGE, La.-(A)-Only a few bouquets graced Huey Long's grave on the Louisiana capitol grounds Friday on the late political dictator's birthday, a state holiday by law.

The usual number of visitors and tourists passed by Long's tomb, marked by a newly-erected monu-

This is the first year since Long's death that his birthday has gone by without elaborate speech-making ceremonies and hundreds of floral offerings.

TO TEACH IN PLEASANTON MISSION-Miss Margarite Patterson left at the week-end for Pleasanton, where she will teach in the high school this year. She has spent the past six weeks with her parents after attending the summer session at the University of Texas. Her brother, D. E. Patterson, left Wed-

S. M. Patterson. HOME AFTER SESSION MISSION—Fred Volz, Jr., has returned home after attending the summer session at A. and I. Col-

lege in Kingsville.

after spending his two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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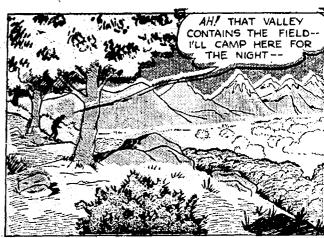




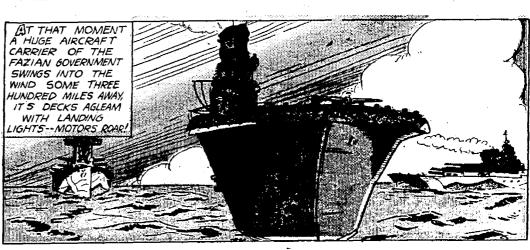


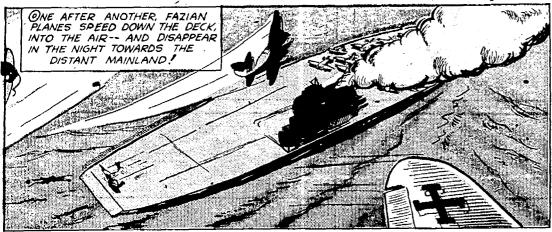


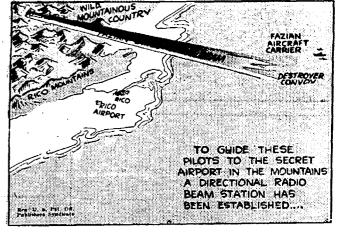








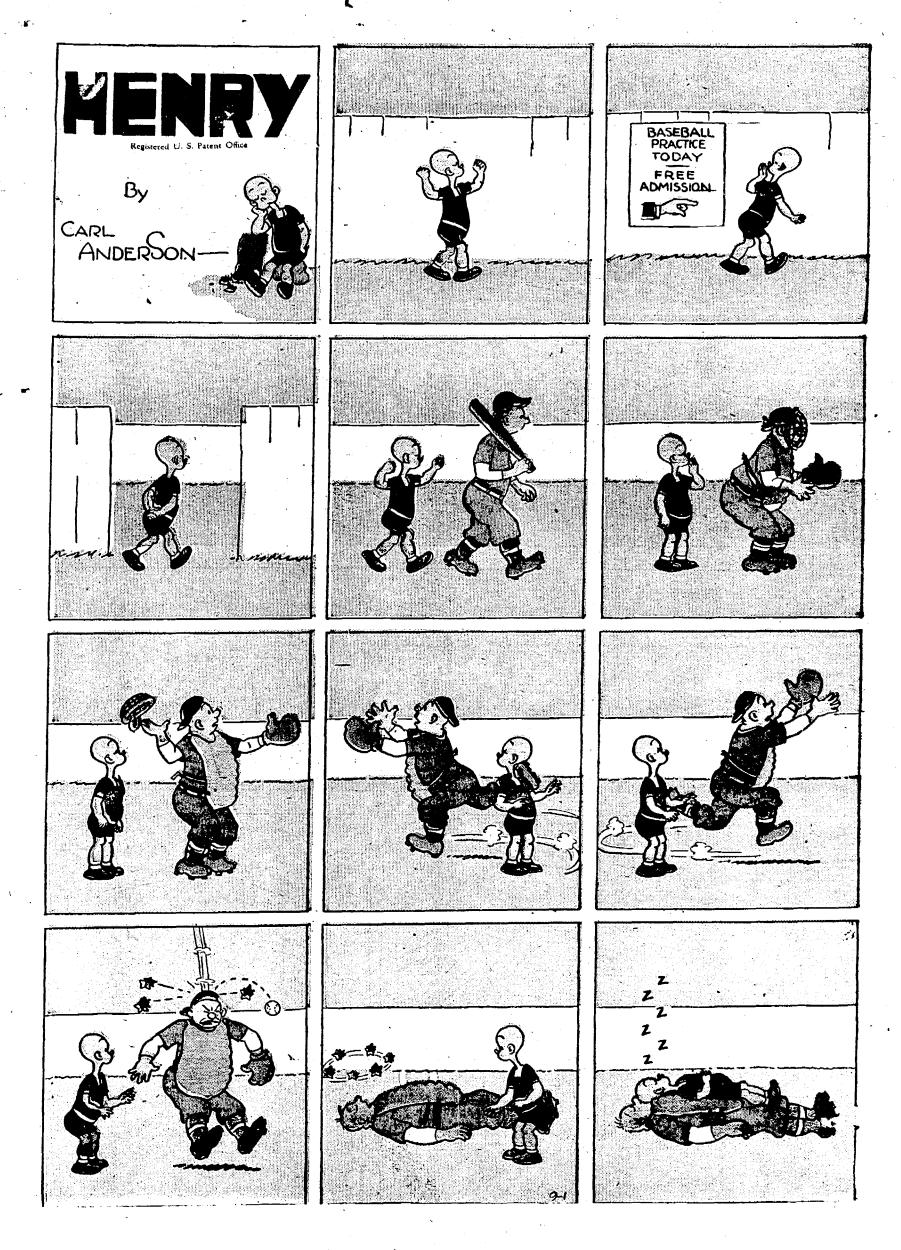








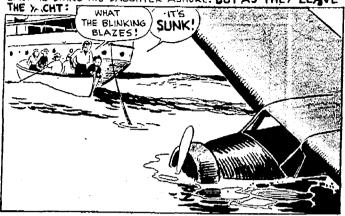


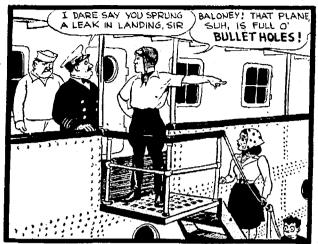


CAPTAIN

BY ROY CRANE

UPON HEARING THAT HIS DAUGHTER'S IN DANGER ABOARD HIS YACHT, WEALTHY MR. NELSON ENGAGES A SEAPLANE AND HIRES WASH AND EASY TO BRING HIS DAUGHTER ASHORE. BUT AS THEY LEAVE THE X. CHT: WHAT 15





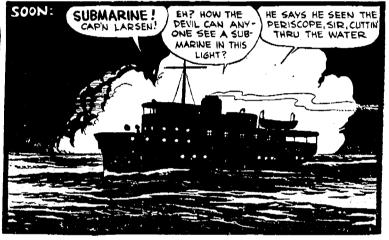
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TROUBLE: IT'S ALL BECAUSE
OF THAT DIAMOND YOU BOUGHT.
THE TWELFTH LARGEST IN THE
WORLD! HA! NO WONDER
THIS THIEVING CREW ACTS
SO SUSPICIOUSLY! NO
WONDER THEY





SEE HERE, CAPTAIN LARSEN! WHAT THE BLAZES DO YOU— SHH: TAKE
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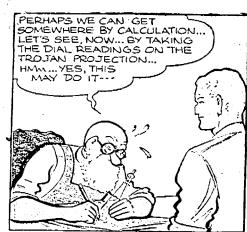






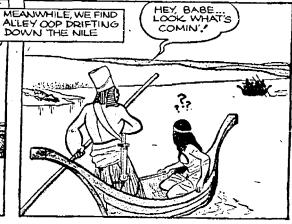


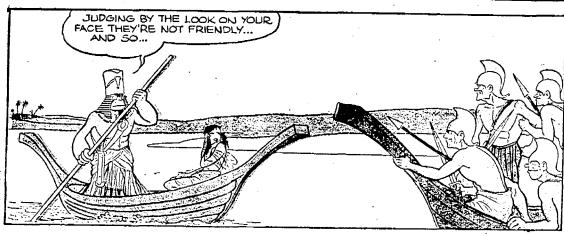




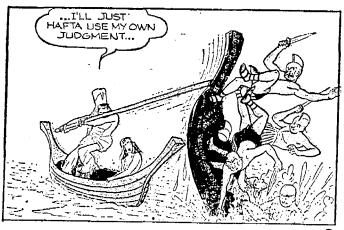




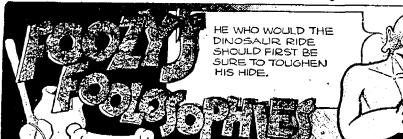


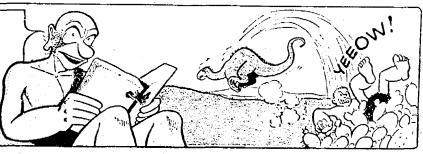














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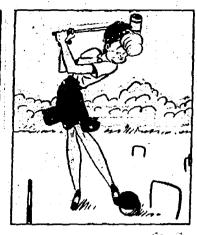
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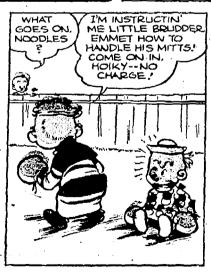
















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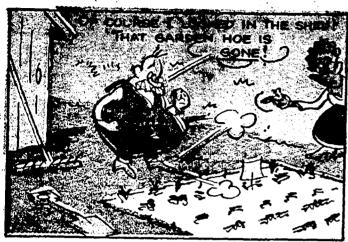
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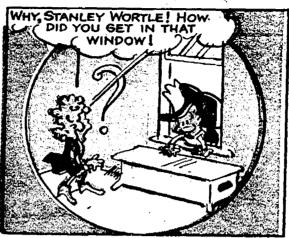


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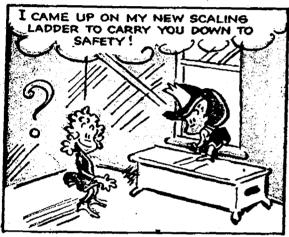
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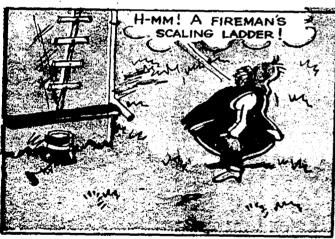






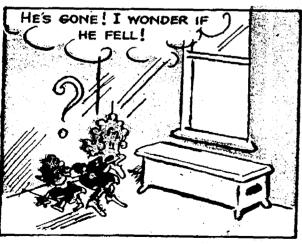
















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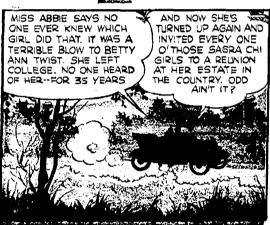




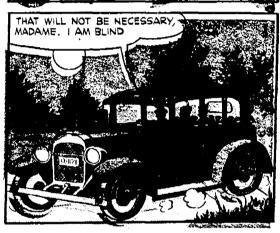






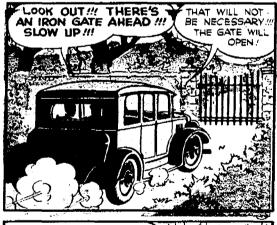














































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THEIR PILOT, MAC READY, IT IS HERE THEY SEEK THE LOCATION
OF A "SECRET COLONY" IN WHICH THEIR OLD ENEMY, LERO IS
BELIEVED TO BE CAPTIVE, AND THE FAMED MYSTIC DRAGON
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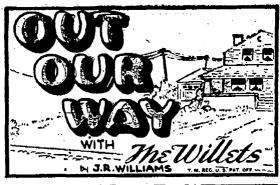


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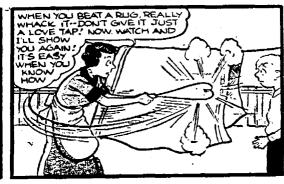




















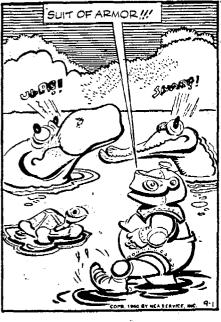














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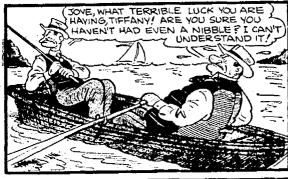


















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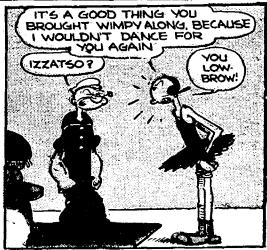


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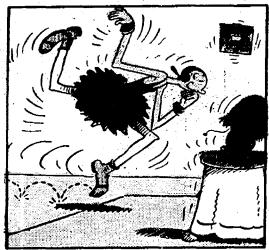
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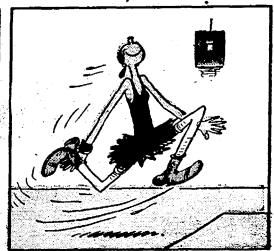


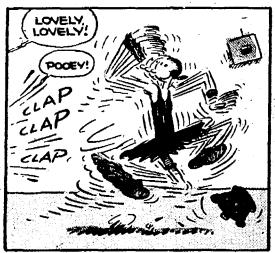






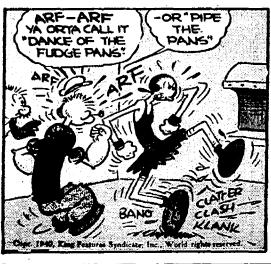


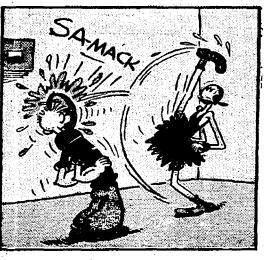
















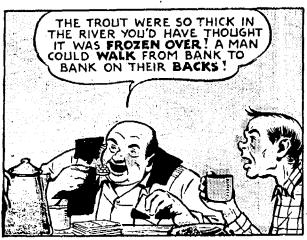




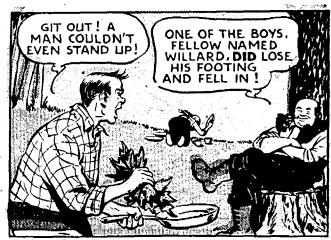


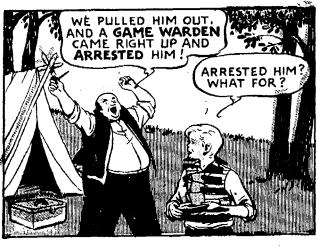


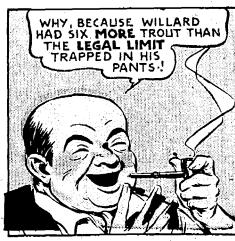
















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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

25 ARE KILLED IN CRASH OF AIRLINER

England Sprayed By Incendiary Bombs

Defense Board Okays 40-Hour Week; GERMAN ARMY Despite Emergency, Labor Is Aided

DUE TO HIT IN CAROLINA

Atlantic Seaboard Is Braced For Blow

MANTEO, N. C .- (P)-Port towns braced Saturday night for a hurricane that apparently was bearing down on the bleak sand banks of North Carolina and the Virginia

· Rarometers Fall The storm, the second in three weeks to threaten the south Atlantic seaboard, sent barometers falling at the coast guard station at Cape Hatteras-the graveyard of the Atlantic

teras—the graveyard of the Atlantic—and angry seas rose along the Carolina banks.

The weather bureau predicted the hurricane probably would hit the coast between midnight and early Sunday morning. An advisory, which placed the storm's center some 200 miles off Hatteras, added that it showed a tendency to turn that it showed a tendency to turn north from its north-northwest direction giving rise to hopes the hurricane might pass out to sea. Warnings Are Up

Storm warnings were ordered up from Hatteras to the Virginia capes. Shipping was warned to proceed with "extreme caution" as far north as southern New England. The Philadelphia weather bureau said the storm was likely to veer out to sea before reaching the Philadel-

Profits Bill Goes To Committee Soon

tions that the Senate finance committee would revise the House-approved excess profits tax bill increased Saturday with a statement by Senator George (D-Ga) that obody can apply the bill accur-Tately and that goes even for the

experts from the Treasury."

The committee will start hearings on the mesaure Tuesday and Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said he hoped it would be ready for Senate action a week from Monstein Senate action as week from Monstein Property of the Property of th day, Harrison said it was the "most Intricate tax bill ever presented to

Madera Widow Asks | New Jersey Bathhouse Unchanged Pension

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The office of President Cardenas Saturday made public what the government press service termed an "eloquent letter" from the widow of Francisco Madero, former president who led the revolution which overthrew Mexico's famous dictator-president,

Porfirio Diaz.
With Castillian grace, the letter dealt with the subject of Senora Madero's pension which she appealed to Cardenas not to have reduced

TNG Unit To Train . On Brownwood Site

AUSTIN-(A)-A reliable source reported Saturday the 36th division of the Texas National Guard would train on a 2,000-acre site near Brownwood when and if it is called for a year's activity duty by the president.

The 36th division's normal camp

site at Palacios, on the Gulf coast, is not adaptable to the field training, and presumably will be used for training of anti-aircraft artil-

FD's Hand Called

Willkie Wants View

On Draft Clause

RUSHVILLE. Ind.—(P)—Declaring "We must not set up a dictatorship to fight dictators." Wendell L. Willkie told newspaper men Saturday a confidential report of the new disbanded war resources board Hutchins Says Draft Places Men Better Well Known Houston had opposed granting emergency wartime powers to existing execu-tive and quasi-judicial agencies.

The Republican presidential nomi-nee recited what he said were quotations from the report in renewing amendment to the senate conscrip-"The whole effort in any selective service." he averred in an interview, "is just what the name implies—to put people where they belong. Volunteering defeats that.

That amendment would permit the government to seize plants and other facilities needed for defense if the secretaries of war and navy could not reach agreements with the "You can't leave it up to the people to select the places for

HURRICANE IS Roosevelt To Address Nation Labor Day; Labor Policies To Be Clarified

> (Read Babson on Labor-Page 7)
> WASHINGTON-(P)-The defense commission, in a pre-Labor Day statement, endorsed Saturday the 40-hour work week in defense industries and urged strict compliance with all labor standards laws. The statement also recommended adherence to local custom with regard to the payment of overtime wages for work in excess of 40

> > Labor Day

In Area

America's millions opened the

week-end

traditional Labor Day week-end Saturday and swarmed to the moun-

these are expected to be short, how-

while transportation companies -

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Successor To State

Official Who Quits

AUSTIN-(AP)-R. G. Waters, state

casualty insurance commissioner for

more than five years, Saturday an-nounced his resignation, effective

September 5, to become president of the United Employers Casualty

Waters' term would have ex-pired next February and Claude

Williams, assistant secretary of state, has been mentioned prom-

inently as his probable successor.

The vacancy will be filled by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

ENGINEER DIES

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- Frank M.

Purkapile, chief engineer of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

of the Knights Templar, died sud-

which they are best suited. Men

which they are best suited. Men volunteer, as a rule, not because they have aptitudes for certain branches of military or naval service, but because relatives or friends have enlisted previously, and they join up, usually, with the outfits closest to their homes.

'If we go to war again, there will be tremendous social pressure to volunteer. The only way

to prevent that, and to be reason

ably sure that persons are placed according to their qualifications,

is to forbid volunteering"

ompany of Houston.

O'Daniel Will Name

door fling with summer.

eral beach resort spots.

hour law permits work up to 42* hours a week without payment of The pronouncement was the first from a government agency in recognition of next week's annual Labor holiday. President Roosevelt will deliver his Labor Day message in an address at Chickamauga, Tenn., Monday. Secretary Perkins will broadcast a message to the na-

tion (CBS-hour not yet determin-Labor To Speak

Organized labor's own attitude to-ward the defense program and work standards is expected to be discussdor fling with summer.

Lewis and William Green, heads of the CIO and AFL. Green will speak at a labor meeting in Denver and Lewis will broadcast (NBS) 3 p.m. CST) from Washington. The defense commission also laid

down these points of labor policy:
"Adequate provision should be made for the health and safety of

'As far as possible, local employment or other agencies designated by the United States Employment Service should be utilized.

No Discriminations "Workers should not be discriminated against because of age, sex, partment, which will function as He called the View race or color:
"Adequate housing facilities should be made available for em-

the labor policy laid down by the army chief of ordnance in 1917 after the United States entered the World

The 1917 policy called for the maintenance of all safeguards then established for labor, and declared that reasonable hours, fair working conditions and a proper wage scale production in the defense indus-

5 KILLED AS

Roof Collapses

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -- (P) -I'wo tanks filled with 40.000 galons of water crashed through the roof of a bath house on the boardwalk Saturday, killing at least five persons and injuring ten.

The dead: Mrs. Fannie Arbor, 42, Philadel-

Mrs. Sophie Sonstein, 55, Philadelphia.

Hyman Shutoff, Philadelphia. Two unidentified women.

Masses of Labor Day week-end
sistors swarmed around the scene

on the boardwalk watching police and firemen striving to recover bodies from the wreckage.

Police expressed fear there might be more bodies in the basement, which was flooded with water and unreachable at a late hour Saturday night,

RAF Hits At Nazis As London Bombed

LONDON—(P)—All German radio stations went off the air Saturday night during a German raid on London, indicating that the British air force was striking blows in Ger-

denly Friday night. He had work-German stations customarily go ed here for the Santa Fe 31 years. silent when Royal Air Force raids Funeral service will be Monday

CHICAGO-(P)-Dr. Robert M.

Hutchins, president of the Uni-

versity of Chicago, said Saturday

he favored reliance upon selective

cervice for national defense to

the point of prohibiting volunteer

enlistments.

'Forbid Volunteering'

TO PROTECT **NEW RUMANIA**

Carol Demobilizes As Nazis Move In

BUCHAREST, Rumania —(P)—Adolf Hitler has promised to protect Rumania with the German as he has been protecting Slovakia, Foreign Minister hours, and work done on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The wage-Mihail Manoilescu told the nation Saturday night.

(Slovakia, "independent" remnant of Czechoslovakia, is a virtual military protectorate of the Reich).

Army Demobilizes Even as the minister broadcast, confirming the supreme place Nazi arms are to occupy hereafter in this country as a consequence of his Axis-dictated settlement of the Transylvania issue, most of the Rumanian army of 1,300,000 was being demobilized to make way for German armored divisions reported coming here to occupy part of this country's territory.

tains and the shore for a final out-Germany, said the foreign min-ister in a broadcast to the people, has given to Rumania an absolute day for pleasure, to spend still another week-end swimming, fishing and just lolling, at the Vallay's care

Manoilescu had just returned from Vienna—where Germany and Italy forced the decision that took Business Houses Close Many Valley business houses will 17,000 to 21,000 square miles of territory from Rumania.

be closed Monday. All Cameron dounty offices are to close except Nazis "Will Shoot" "The minute Rumanian territory the 103rd district court where the district grand jury is scheduled to is violated." he said, "the Nazi convene Monday morning. All army will shoot." But he added that this guaranty was 'directed at no

He called the Vienna settlement. usual. At San Benito, the Retail Merchants Association announced arbiters-a sentence we could not all its member stores would be closed all day Monday with other even discuss."

He was "heartbroken," he went

merchants joining in Labor Day observance. At Mission the chamber of commerce secretary announced business houses would close in cooperation with business men of other Valley cities, who have agreed on Labor Day as one of six holidays but a decision based on other conon Labor Day as one of six holidays but a decision based on other con-

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during the year to be observed. Post offices, banks, city offices, water district offices and other public departments will be closed. In Hidalgo county, all county offices are expected to remain closed Monday except those of the sheriff and district clerk and the district courts. NAZIS SEIZED FROM U.S. SHIP

Teachers To Meet
Though most of the Valley's schools will not begin their fall British Take U. S. terms until Tuesday or later in the Mail, Photographs week, faculty meetings will be held for many schools Monday. Most of

ever, allowing teachers to join other Valley holiday observers during most of the day. With fair and cool weather forecast for most of the country, celecaptain's protests, removed three German brants clogged highways Saturday, subjects from the ship without explanation and seized rolls of war film from an American

photographer after a scuffle. The vessel, which arrived Saturday from Lisbon, with 166 pas-sengers, also lost 425 pounches of mail to British censors at the Bermuda stop.

First Of War Capt. Wenzell Habel said he be-

vessel flying the American flag.

He said British authorities asked

The decision in Miss Ageloff's by name for Dr. Herbert Block, 37, Adolf Sandhaus, 41, and Hans Schiffmann, 33. The British made no comment,

Capt. Habel said, and refused either to entertain his protest of their action or to explain why they wanted the three passengers.

He said that they questioned fourth passenger, Sigmund Egel-hardt, 59, a jeweler and uncle of Sandhaus, but did not take him

off. Austrian Released Sandhaus, passengers related, told the British he was an Austrian who who had spent months in German concentration camps in Belgium and

France before he was released after the capitulation of France. Dr. Block had told passengers that he was enroute to Boston to teach political economy in a col-

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HOUSTON- (AP) -Colonel J W in ill health for a long time.

COTTON YIELD HIGH

McKINNEY- (P) -County Agri-62,000.

Air Raids 'Soften' Nazis 'Last Enemy' For Knockout Blow

BERLIN - (AP) - Germany pulled the curtains Saturday night on a year of war and her military commentators de-clared the heightened roar of battle over England meant the "catastrophe" is approaching for "our last enemy." They said the Nazi air arm,

after trying for three weeks to "soften" England for the final blow, was "preparing the final defeat." In those three weeks, Nazi said, 1,193 British planes and 99 barrage balloons had been destroyed, not in-cluding today's operations.

The commentators professed scorn for the "childish optimism" with which, they said, the British are declaring that the worst is over. England, they insisted, doesn't yet know what modern war can be like.

VALLEY GINS TOTAL 88,119 BALES AUG. 31

HARLINGEN — Vailey ginnings are expected to be about the same as last season, 88.119 bales already having been ginned as compared to a final season total of 93,000 last summer, according to F. Earle Davis of the South Texas Cotton Oil Company

Hidalgo Is Ahead Hidalgo county was the only Val-ley county ahead of last season's total, having gimed 39.561 bales to Saturday. The total for Hidalgo county all last season was only county all 1 37,588 bales.

Cameron county has ginned 26,-792 bales to date as compared to a final season total of 29,728 last

season.

A number of gins are closing down for the season this week, particularly in the center of the Valley and in the Brownsville area.

The British reported 63 German planes were destroyed and 22 British were missing in Saturday's fighting.

(The Germans said 124 British Stalks Plowed Under

Fields of stalks are being plowed under. Davis said that this year's cotton showed less damage from the boll weevil because of last year's plow up campaign which followed a heavy infestation by the pink boll worm. Although intended to control the boll worm, the destruction of stalks on which the pest JERSEY CITY—(P)—Puzzled officers and passengers of the American export liner Exochorda told Saturday night how British authorities at Bermuda, disregarding the captain's protests, removed three to control the boll worm, the destruction of stalks on which the pest could carry over the winter, also helped control the boll weevil.

Among the many fighter squadrons which fought off the attack was a Polish squadron which on Friday scored its first success the fleat hopper.

Mexico Charges Two

Carranca Y Trujillo Saturday night formally charged Frank Jackson with the slaying of Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevist, and ordered him

Capt. Wenzell Habel said he believed the incident was the first since the start of the war in which passengers had been taken off a start of the war in which passengers had been taken of the war in which passengers had been taken of the war in which was a start of the war in which was a start of the war i held for trial. passengers had been taken off a the slaying and ordered her held

case came as a surprise as police privately had expresed the opinion she would be released.

Censors At Bermuda Nab Mail Both Ways

HAMILTON, Bermuda-(AP)-British censors removed 186 bags of mail Saturday from the American export liner Exeter, Lisbon-bound from New York and 145 from the Yankee Clipper, west-bound from Horta, The Azores.

49 Capitals Gain

Federal Employ Ups '40 Census Count WASHINGTON-(AP)-Census fig-

ires discolsed Saturday that Washington and the 48 state capitals had Philanthropist Dies gain of 10 per cent while many industrial cities declined in size.

The figures are not yet detailed

Neal, Houston philanthropist, died enough to show how governmental carly Saturday in his apartment employment figured in gains of state at the Warwick Hotel. He had been capitals, but Washington's 36 per cent jump to 663,153 was attributed almost wholly to increases in the federal payroll.

Among state capitals there was a 62 per cent rise that brought Austin.
Tex., to 86,311; a 50 per cent boost cultural Agent Jack McCullough 62 per cent rise that brought Austin. forecast. Saturday a 1940 Collin Tex., to 86,311; a 50 per cent boost county cotton yield of from 60,000 bringing Tallahassee, F/a., to 16,097; to 65,000 bales. Last year's total was and a 40 per cent leap to 65,434 in the count of Phoenix, Ariz

THOUSANDS OF FIRE MAKERS ARE DROPPED

Air Attack Is Shifted To Northwest

LONDON-(AP)-(Sunday) Thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped by waves of German bombers during a six-hour attack on a northwest city in England last night and early today while other Nazi raiders strafed London and kept the empire capital in a state of alarm until nearly dawn.

Reports from the northwest city said no military objectives were damaged by the full scale raid, but that some fatalities had re-sulted. Private property was hit, and one block of offices in the center of the city was set on fire.

Evade Anti-Aircraft The raiders pressed home the aircraft fire.

London's morning raid apparently was a sideshow for the trans. They kept London on the alert for three full hours, but few planes was a sideshow for the Nazis. Cotton About Same of three full nours, but lew patients appeared over the city to follow up the big-scale attacks hurled at the metropolitan area yesterday and

Except for one brief burst of activity when bombs fell and the anti-aircraft barrage opened up, the raid was one of the dullest of the 27 in the London area since they began Aug. 15. Seven Raids Safurday

The alarm — the seventh since early yesterday—sounded at 12:54 a. m. (5:54 p. m. CST Saturday) and the all clear was given at 3:54 a. m. (8:54 p. m. Saturday). But the comparative calmness of the latest attack was a far cry from the unrelenting aerial siege of yesterday and last night.

Bombs blasted down on London area at many points. year, Willacy county has ginned In one of the Saturday night 19,261 bales as compared to 22,755 raids, London's elaborate subway last season and Starr county has system was interrupted, but transginned 2,505 bales as compared to port officials said it was restored a final season total of 3,074 last early today.

and 28 Nazi planes were lost.)

of Canadians, the news service said.

Apparently the Nazi fliers' goal was to smash the Royal Air Force, In Trotsky Slaying their chief nemesis and one of the MEXICO CITY—(A)—Judge Raul sion of this country, by hammering repeatedly at British airdromes.

The seven alarms in the London district was a record number for

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In Defense Scheme Is To Finish Soon

AUSTIN—(AP)—A detailed survey of Texas' vast oil and gas resources or national defense purposes may e completed in September, railroad commission oil and gas division reported Saturday.

Suggested by Commissioner Ern-

est O. Thompson, a colonel in charge of a machine gun battalion in France during the World War, the inventory vill include maps locating the state's 93,000-odd oil and gas wells, pipelines, railroads, highways and refineries.

MAYOR IS INJURED VAN HORN—(P)—H. A. Coffield, mayor of Marfa, and Mayor George Barnes of Fort D. A. Russell were were injured when a car in which they were riding skidded and over-

SPRINGFIELD, III. --(AP)-- An

Senator Ernest Lundeen Of Minnesota Is Victim

Pennsylvania Central Plane Crashes In Virginia During Storm; Is Blown To Bits After Hitting Ground LOVETTSVILLE, Va. (P)-The Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane

which crashed at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains near here Saturday carrying 25 persons, including Senator Ernest Lundeen (Fl-Minn), o their death, was literally blown to bits when it exploded after hitting John Rhodes, reporter of the Winchester, Va., Evening Star, who

went to the scene for the Associated Press, said the clover and alfalfa field where the plane crashed presented an eerie scene with parts of the plane, dismembered bodies, and clothing scattered over a two-acre plot. Those aboard the plane realized they were going to crash, Rhodes said, because a note dropped by the stewardess, Margaret Carson of Pittsburgh, was found on a farm some three miles from the spot where

Rhodes said she asked that whoever found the note notify the Pittsburgh office of the airline that the plane was "going down."

Investigating officers estimated she barely got the note out of the

Senator Ernest Lundeen,

Wisconsin, killed in the airplane crash Saturday, is

pictured above as he re-

cently tested the army's new rifle.

Plane

Casualties

PITTSBURGH —(P)— Pennsylvania Central Air Lines reported

Saturday night the following as the official passenger list of the

Washington-Pittsburgh air liner

that crashed near Lovettsville, Va.,

Senator Ernest Lundeen (F-L) of

W. M. Burelson, 57, Lock Lane,

Dr. Charles D. Cole, Washington.

William Garbose, department of ustice, Washington.
Miss E. Goldsmith, Washington.

A. Hallaway, interstate commerce commission, Washington.

E. G. Bower, internal revenue de

J. J. Pesci, federal bureau of in

Miss R. M. Hale, Charlottesville,

Miss Mildred Chesser, Washing-

on. D. P. Janes, interstate commerce

commission, Des Moines, Iowa.
H. J. Holwerith, Chicago.
E. W. Chambers, Pittsburgh.
M. P. Mahan, department of internal revenue, Washington.

A. Mock, department of internal

Members of the crew were: Capt. Lowell Scroggins, pilot

ashington; J. P. Moore, co-pilot,

Margaret Carson, hostess, Pitts-

Donald Staire, PCA observer,

Flight Down Nazi

LONDON—(P)—The second Polish

Air Squadron fighting with Britain.

out for what started as a training

flight, shot down a German Dornier

bomber Friday for its first bag of the battle for England, the air min-

istry news service announced Sat-

The first Polish squadron downed its first Nazi plane August 20,

of a prisoner to run away when he is working outside prison walls;

a bush parole is an escape from

Poles On Practice

vestigation, Washington,
Miss Naomi Colpo, Washington.

A. H. Elliot, Washington.

Saturday, killing 25 persons:

Minnesota, Chevy Chase, Md.

E. J. Tarr, Washington. Miss M. Turner, Huddleston, Va.

Miss Beer, Washington.

partment, Washington.

evenue. Washington.

Woshington.

Washington.

burgh.

urday.

Here 'tis, Just In Case

Learn Prison Slang, In One Easy Lesson

Miss C. Post, Washington,

Richmond, Va.

plane perhaps two minutes, before it struck the ground.

The area where the crash occurred is a wild and rugged terrain with many mountain peaks, not very

high but close together. There was a blinding rain at the time, Rhodes said he learned, and visibility "must have been very, very poor."

Was Flying Low

"Nobody in the area who heard the plane crash seemed to know what was wrong with it." Rhodes said, "but it was obvious it was in trouble because it was flying low."
It was on the farm of Clarence Bishop, in a hollow by the edge of the clover field that the plane came down. It flew over Lovettsville, in the northern tip of Loudon county, about 1:50 p.m. (CST), Rhodes said he learned.

Soon it was over Bishop's farm and getting lower. Henry Thompson, who lived within an eighth of a mile, and his brother, Leroy, with Bishop were the first to reach the

Pilot Zoomed Motor

Henry Thompson said it was so 'dark" at that time, because of rain, clouds and fog, that he couldn't see t, but he heard its motors, and heard the pilot apparently "zoom" his motor to try and get some alti-

The plane, the Thompsons and Bishop told Rhodes, made a "swish" sound as it hit the ground, and then exploded. It didn't explode in the air, but just as or just after it

They ran over, found bodies "blown all to pieces," the luggage and clothing strewn all over, and one of the tires of the landing gear burning. That was all of the plane that burned.

Tremendous Explosion The tremendous force of the explosion severed the plane. The tail tructure, intact, was found about 100 yards from the motor.

Rhodes said parts of some of the bodies were blown across a corn-field as much as 400 yards from the Dr. John Gibson, coroner of Lou-

doun, said "There was not any doubt but that all persons aboard were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

F. C. WALKER **POSTAL HEAD**

Succeeds Farley To Cabinet Saturday

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(F)—Fresident Roosevelt announced Saturday that Frank C. Walker, New York lawyer and formerly treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, would be the new postmaster general, succeeding James A. Farley who gave up his cabinet portfolio

Saturday.

The setting for the announcement was an annual reception for the President by members of the Roosevelt Home Club, an organization of his friends and neighbors, several hundred of whom assembled on the lawn of Moses Smith, a Roosevelt estate tenant.

Reveals "Secret"

With a broad grin, the President said as he neared the end of his informal remarks that he had a "perfectly tremendous secret" to dis-He said he would send to the Senate next week the name of

ed in New York," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and then because of business interests, became a citizen of Pennylvania, which is a pretty good rec-

country and is going to know a lot about the mails and communications of the country from now on—and that is my old friend, who has been a friend for a great many years, Frank Walker. Get up. Frank."

form, arose and bowed.

The President praised the retiring Farley, adding that "Jim," with a family to support, "finds it necessary—as some of the rest of us may have to do—to go back to private

event marked by extreme informality. Some of the speakers called the President and Mrs. Roosevelt "Franklin" and "Eleanor."

Rabbit fever is the temptation

SPRINGFIELD, III. — (P)— An Illinois prison inmate afflicted with "rabbit fever" is apt to try for a "bush parole," especially if he dislikes the "beagles." If that doesn't make sense, just prison; and a beagle to a convict is just an ordinary sausage. Other bon mots from the 32-page dicturn to the newly-published "dic-tionary of prison slang" compiled tionary are: Biscuit—a revolver or pistol. Circus bees—body lice.

by the state division of prisons and you will find: Meditation manor-solitary confinement

'another cld friend of ours."

"He came from Montana and liv-

"In other words, he knows the

Takes A Bow
Walker, seated behind the chief
executive on the flag-draped plat-

The announcement climaxed an

TO FLY SOUTH

ALAMO CRASH DAMAGE SUIT TO BE TRIED

Two Hidalgo Courts burial will follow in the city ceme-Open Monday

EDINBURG-Trial of the first of a series of damage suits filed against the Missouri Pacific lines as the result of the tragic crash in which 29 persons lost their lives last March 14 at Alamo will get under way Wednesday when Hidalgo county courts swing into a

busy September term.

More than a score of plaintiffs, all survivors of victims of the collision between a passenger train and truck, have filed suits asking \$434,000 of the railway firm. All of the petitions list Guy A. Thompson.

trustee of the railway, as defendant. The first of the cases will be that of Mrs. Eva Resendez de Perez and her three children, Benita, Ubaldo and Guillermo, who seek \$40,000 in damages for the death of her husband, Esteban Perez.

Grand Jury To Convene The new September grand jury will be empanelled Monday by Judge Bryce Ferguson in 92nd Dis1

District Attorney Tom L. Hart-ley's staff has completed a list of more than 20 cases for presentation to the jury. The group includes to the jury. The group includes two complaints charging murder, 12 burglary, two possession of marihuana, one theft of over \$50. burglary, two possession of mari-huana, one theft of over \$50, four cow theft, three driving while in-toxicated and one forgery. Of 28 defendants in the cases, 15 are held in the county jail and the remain-der are out on bond.

der are out on bond.

After the grand jury work is completed Monday, dockets in both courts will be called Tuesday, with Judge Ferguson presiding in 92nd court and Judge Rogers Blalock in 93rd. Fee Charging Probed

Hartley said it was probable only a few criminal cases, where pleas of guilty were to be entered, would be tried during the first week of court. The remainder will be taken up as jury weeks arrive for the criminal court.

The new grand jury will be the first to serve in Hidalgo since last June and as a result will probably face a heavy schedule of work for at least a few weeks.

One matter which may be brought to its attention is that of an asserted practice by Latin Americans charging illiterates special fees for giving them information relative to courthouse offices and activity. County Judge Oliver Aldrich has indicated he will ask the jury to inquire into such practices, which are alleged to have mounted recently during the rush by many Latin Americans to get their birth certificates approved.

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle fresh southeast and south winds. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle to fresh southeast and south winds on the

coast.
WEST TEXAS: Variable high cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms over southwest and central portions Sunday and Monday and Monday over north portion. Little change in tempera-

ture.

But the raids, which angered the ARIZONA: High cloudiness with British more than anything else, showers and thunderstorms over central and southeast portions Sun-day and Monday. Little change in

cloudiness with scattered afternoon and other objectives in Nazi-occu-or evening showers over continental pied Europe. and central mountain range Sunday and Monday. Little change from Friday night raids on "select-

or friday night raids on "selected military targets" in the German capital, the ministry said, "and it is estimated that considerable damwith scattered thundershowers in west and south portions.

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey of Santa Rosa, on birth of a daughter weighing four pounds seven ounces. at 9:58 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Baptist Hospital.

Heart Attack Fells Wichita Falls Mason requested by General Brees, com-

WICHITA FALLS —(P)— Attend- to assist in recruiting cadets for varing physicians Saturday night de-scribed the condition of Walter D Carter is a prime. Array Air Corps Cline, immediate past Shrine im- officer.

J. McGURN

BROWNSVILLE—Funeral services for J. McGurn, 64, former Port

U. S. Propaganda Is Isahel restaurant operator, will be held from the Immaculate Concep tion church at 5 p. m. Sunday and

Mr. McGurn, a native of Canada, died Saturday aftermnoon here following an illness of several weeks He had been a resident of Port Isabel for 12 years.

Survivors include the widow, Rosemarie McGurn, and four children, Jack, Argie, William and Margaret. The children live in Canada.

FLAME BOMBS SPRAY BRITAIN

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the metropolitan area. They fol-lowed four Friday, including one which lasted from shortly after 9 p. m. to about 4 a. m. today and gave the capital its worst night of the war

of the war.

Shift Raid Center

While the sixth London area warning continued, enemy planes also were reported over a northeast town and over the northwest. They had been reported earlier They had been reported earlier over the Midlands.

ver the Midlands.
Watchers in London noted little activity during the fifth alarm, maintained by British and other which lasted 21 minutes from 9:49 country.

cast, evening raiders sprayed fire bombs in several localities.

Low Cver London

In at least two instances, low-flying German planes dropped to within machine-gun range of subur-Defaults will be heard in civil cases Tuesday and Wednesday, with the railway damage suit getting the railway damage suit getting houses demolished in the London that the railway damage suit getting houses demolished in the London houses demolished in th area during tonight's fourth raid. Royal Air Force airdromes were the chief targets of the Nazi flyers Thames Estuary, but the air min-istry said British fighters broke up both attacks before serious damage

> So far, then, there was no indication that the raids, delivered by wave after wave of bomber and fighter squadrons ignoring heavy opposition, were worth the price. Hit-and-Run

> The fourth air attack, which kept the capital's populace underground for one hour and 26 minutes, ap-parently repeated the formula the Germans have adopted for their hitand-run attacks.

Watchers in the London area said they saw about 50 German raiders sweep in from the coast and fan out into small groups as soon as British fighter planes charged into their formation.

One column of 16 German planes. stretched out Indian file—the Nazis' favorite bomb attack formation-Gentle to could be seen high in the northwest with aircraft shells dotting the sky around them.

The planes maneuvered in in-tricate patterns, apparently picking out targets and dodging British fighters. Another clump of planes appeared further to the south and a third was seen over an unidenti-fied greyhound racing track in the

London area.

Work Both Ways

worked both ways. During the fourth London alarm.

ay and Monday. Little change in an air ministry communique announced that "strong forces" of NEW MEXICO: Variable high British planes had raided Berlin

fleet air arm planes on docks and railroad sidings at Boulogne and on oil reservoirs, shipping, freight yards, airdromes and gun emplace

The first two German attempts to reach London were said to have been turned back by British fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire by the third, a lightning stab with a brilliant afternoon sun at the raiders backs, broke through to a London

Before the all-clear sounded on the fourth alarm two parachutes blossomed in the sky. One German pilot was seen to land and another Nazi flier drifted into the distance, indicating that at least one more

German plane had been downed, Although the British acknowledged damage to some air bases, chiefly in the southeast, and some ties, a communique declared that "no reports of any serious damage to airdromes so far have been re-

Cadets Eligible For Flying Corps Given Data By Carter Here

HARLINGEN—Any young man who feels he is eligible for appointment as a flying cadet with the United States Army Air Corps, can obtain all information necessary at the office of Claude E. Carter, Harlingen etternet is Carter.

ingen attorney, according to Carter Carter said the army is attempting to secure more than 12,000 air corps recruits, and that he had been mander of the Eighth Corps Area.

Fort Worth on a business trip. him, if possible.

OBITUARY NAZI PRESS LIST SEIZED

Investigated

NEW YORK -(A)- Agents of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities Saturday studied books, financi-al and payroll records and correspondence of the German library of nformation which were seized Frida; in the organization's offices adjoining the German consulate.

It was the third similar action involving German organizations in recent days. Both the German tourist information office and Trans-Ocean News Service—which has no connection with any American news service—have been served with subpoenas.

Among the records taken by Stephen Birmingham, chief investigator, for the mmittee, were a mailing list of 70,000 names and copies of "Facts In Review," a weekly tabloid paper, in which appear speeches by Adolf Hitler, official German communiques, and German versions of disputed events in neutral, belligerent and conquer-

eral months ago that the functions of his office were similar to those maintained by British and other

SEN. LUNDEEN IN AIR CRASH

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what rmeained of 12 bodies; five of them women.

"There just wasn't anything like a whole body there in that blackness," Rhodes said. "I saw the body of the pilot. One arm was blown away and his body crushed."

Wait For Daylight Dr. Gibson said he had not ever considered when an inquest would be held. "We've got to wait for daylight and get out there to see who the scene really looks like. It is terrible.

All or most of the mail aboard the plane had been collected Saturday night as officers used searchlights over the area.

The plane got over the first range

of the Blue Ridge, Rhodes said, and crashed before reaching the next. It did not hit a peak, he reported.
"You couldn't see this afternoon
or early tonight," Rhodes said, "but

as we stood out on the field, it cleared and through the darkness came the blinker beacon erected atop a mountain to guide planes. That wasn't far from the scene." Plane Service Disrupted Bishop said telephone service

the area was disrupted because of the weather. The road was a mass of mud. Bryce Winters went into Lovettsville and from there telephoned the Maryland state police mers. at Brunswick, Md. Because the Potomac River was a

swollen flood, the police could not cross the boundary between Maryland and Virginia, and notified Vir ginia police. It was an hour and a half before Virginia State Trooper E. D. Helms of Leesburg, county seat of Loudoun, and B. H. Cooley, deputy sheriff, reached the scene

Indication that the pilot, Capt. Lowell Scroggins of Washington, may have become lost in the cloudburst and fog came from a report of Paul Rogers, a lumberman who lives ng east, not west, a few minutes

before the crash. The scene is equidistant between

"About a thousand persons from states."

States.

Van Lew said he had been given the states. away," he said, "but officers were guarding the place tonight. Resi-

that spot out there in the blue ridge."

Jim Fergson 69

Politico Too Busy To Celebrate Day

AUSTIN—(P)— Just turned 69
Saturday, Jim Ferguson, keystone of many a Texas political tempest, checked off another milestone of a 166 pictures ever reached New still active life by inspecting cattle in the broiling sun.

was scheduled for a family dinner at his Austin home Sunday,

ernor, one-time presidential candidate and husband of a twice governor-Mrs. Miriam Ferguson-also worked in his down town office which he visits frequently.

Traveling Manager For Company Dies pany in New York.

WHARTON —(P)— Edward Levi Woolson, 61, widely known on the Gulf coast as district traveling manager for a farm implement company

Candidates Tied So

Town Gets 2 Mayo (J. I. Case) with his office in Houston, died here Saturday.

Children Will Get Extra Large Melon cided that both should serve.

CHICAGO-(A)-Ben C. Varner's obby is finding large watermelons. He came across one—a 90-pounder Cline, immediate past Shrine imperial potentate, as satisfactory but still serious.

Cline was ill of a heart ailment. The Wichita Falls oil operator was

NEW PASTOR



new Presbyterian minister at Mission, arrived Wednesday with his family to assume his new post, end will preach his first sermon in the Mission church this Sunday morning. Rev. Dyal comes to Mission from Fort Stockton, where tof for the past five years.

POLICE SEEK DEATH CLUES

2000 Fail To Name Corsicana Woman

CORSICANA-(AP)-Officers said Earlier, however, the metropolitan area got a strafing and, in the south-Saturday they still were without ed at Hyde Park on two Labor Day was found shot to death on a side road near here Friday.

More than two thousand persons viewed the body in an effort to identify her. The body of the woman, an ex

pectant mother, was trussed in a gown, sheet, blanket, and comfort, when found. She was about 25. There was a wound from a small caliber bullet in her temple,

Girls End Camp

Border Scout Troop Learns Cooking

BROWNSVILLE-Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2 Brownsville, recently completed a three-day encampment at the Little House here, Miss Florence Frankenfield, scout leader, reported Saturday.

The scouts undertook cooking,

swimming, handicraft and other scout tests. Girl Scouts attending included

Among mothers helping at the camp were Mrs. A. E. Barney, Mrs. Gene McGilvry, Mrs. J. T. Rommer Mrs. F. S. Libbe and others,

U. S. VESSEL IS SEARCHED

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lege. They did not recall the name of the college.

Schiffmann had informed ship-

board acquaintances that he was near Hillsboyo, Va., and who told enroute to Richmond. Va., to visit Rhodes that he saw the plane headrelatives whom he did not name.

Reporter Scuffles

More exciting to passengers than he removal of the three Germans, seven miles from each.

Thousand Visit Scene
Rhodes said he had to traverse a muddy, boggy road to get there.
"About a thousand persons from around here went out there with the more results of the seven was the seizure of film from Frank W. Van Lew, of Lawton, Okla., a photographer employed by the European Picture Service, a continental organization with outlets in the United

away," he said, "but officers were guarding the place tonight. Residents described today's rain as the worst in seven years.

"You simply can't imagine such a scene of disaster and wreckage as scene of disaster and wreckage as the start and wreckage as the start and wreckage as when the property out there in the blue."

When the British censor demand-

When the British censor demanded the films the photographer said a general scuffle ensued on the

ship's deck.

Taken By Force Later, he said, the censor went ashore and "came back with three

big police officers who took them from me forcibly." Van Lew said that during the past several months he had sent 2,200 still pictures to the United

in the broiling sun.

The twice governor of Texas was him, Van Lew said, was his Phi too busy to take note of the event, Betta Kappa certificate and his reserving what little celebration that was scheduled for a family dinner at his Austin home Sunday.

Commenting that birthdays roll around all too soon, the former govarious control of the passengers were united States citizens and the remainder mainly Jewish refugees.

Gold In Strong Box

In the ship's strongbox was \$2.964,350 in gold from the Banco Portugal, consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank, and a private case of gold and jewels worth \$42,000. from the Bank of London and South Africa, consigned to the Commercial Bank and Trust Com-

Town Gets 2 Mayors

SANDY SPRINGS, S. C.—(P)— Citizens of Sandy Springs voted for mayor—and got two.

W. K. Moore and Sam Smith each got 100 votes and a committee de

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AP Staff Man Who Saw Gold Rush, STRATO SHIPS COURT OPENS ON SATURDAY Battleship Maine Go Down, Has Seen Judge Kennerly Will

For years Price, who joined the

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now what remains of our country.

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Carol—through his representatives at a Vienna conference—to give up

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the western reaches of Soviet Rus-

Russia Noncommental

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of German air bases and headquar-

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mania generally mourned the capit-

Power Firm Expands

MEXICO CITY—(P)—The govern-ment announced Saturday that the

Canadian-owned Mexican Light and

Power Company, which supplies the

capital with electricity and controls

its street-car system, would invest

between 15 and 20 million pesos im

mediately in enlargement of its faci-

Modesto Rolland, under-secretary

of national economy, announced that

in return for this investment the

government had authorized the com-

pany to raise its service rates by an unspecified amount.

Year Found Alive

BOONE, Ia.—(AP)—One pig didn't

go to market because it was buried

n a corn crib near Boxholm for

The animal, weighing only 50 pounds, was found alive in the crib

Pig Buried Nearly

nearly a year.

without editorial comment). In Rumania provision

Germany and Italy ordered King

RUMANIA IN

DALLAS (P)—Charles A. Price of the Texas Associated Press edi-

policy.

sylvania.

BROWNSVILLE—A special two-day session of U. S. district court will be held September 7 and 9 here with Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly of Houston, presiding.

Civil matters will be heard September 7, and criminal cases September 9, James L. Abney, U. S. assistant district attorney here, was

Hear Debt Cases

Four debt readjustments hearings are slated before Judge Kennerly They are:

City of Brownsville, City of Ly-ford, Tabasco Independent School District, and Cameron County Wa-ter Control and Improvement District No. 15 of Harlingen.

LABOR DAY IN VALLEY QUIET

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trains, buses, planes and boats-reported sharply increased business. Some transportation facilities serving the Valley offered holiday rates o out of Valley points.

northern Transylvania to Hungary and, in return, to receive Nazi pro-Somewhat unsettled weather was predicted for the Valley for Saturday night and Sunday, with Monday partly cloudy. Sunday's high tides will occur at 11 a.m. and 1:53 p.m., with low tides at 8:36 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. (Newspapers of Russia published brief factual accounts Saturday of the Vienna conference decisions.

Aside from the usual outdoor acyear a full program of major speeches, President Roosevelt work ters for tanks corps and motorized speeches, one to be delivered Monday morning when he dedicates Chickamauga Dam on the Tennessee River, and the other Monday after-Through the night and into this morning, while the people of Runoon when he dedicates the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. ulation, Carol listened to the pro-tests of the Liberal Leader George

No Valley Speeches No major speech making has been scheduled for Valley consumption, nor have any large gatherings or At last, fatigued from two sleepcelebrations been arranged for Val-

At last, fatigued from two sleep-less nights, he bade them be silent. He spoke of the decision as the most "sorrowful moment" of his life, but said that he could have At Rushville, Ind., Wendell L. Willkie planned to devote the week end to manuscripts for major made no other. speeches in his forthcoming western campaign tour as Republican Mexican Light And

presidential nominee.

Secretary of Labor Perkins will address the nation Monday by radio, giving her annual summary on labor, and telling how it has been affected by the country's defense program.

In other Labor Day speeches, Clo Leader John L. Lewis will broadcast from Washington and William Green, head of the rival AFL will attend a labor rally in Denver and broadcast from there.

Wallace To Speak
Democratic Vice Presidential
Nominee Henry A. Wallace will address the American Negro Exposition at Chicago, and his successor as Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, will dedicate a new coliseum on the Indiana fairgrounds

at Indianapolis. HAS RECEIVED DEGREE LYFORD-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cayce and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ousley and daughter Wanda, have Ousley and daughter wanda, have returned from Kingsville where Mrs. Cayce, the former Winifred Ousley, received her degree from Texas A. and I. College.

The animal, weighing only 50 pounds, was found alive in the crib by a boy hunting pigeons. Its only moisture came from rain or snow leaking into the crib.

45 Years Of Continuous News Service Associated Press at New York City in 1895, served in the traffic torial staff completed at 4 p. m. division and saw many great early Saturday his 45th continuous year with the organization.

day news stories flash across its Among those he recalls vividly are the Alaska gold rush, the sinking of the battleship Maine, the battle of Manila Bay and the **NAZI HANDS** Boer and Russo-Japanese Wars.

Price also served for years as a traveling representative visiting editors of member newspapers throughout the United States.

He came to Texas in 1930.

VISIT IN KERRVILLE

Under Axis Policy
He declared Rumania would now PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Norman and daughter, Belva Jean, follow a completely Axis foreign In some sections angry national-ists gathered rifles and declared they would not submit to the forc-

Clipper Planes Put On Run To Rio

BROWNSVILLE—Taking leading roles in Pan American Airways' 'express' service effective Sunday between Miami-Rio De Janeiro are the company's new three strato-

lippers. The clipper ships used on the route were delivered by Boeing Aircraft this spring, and temporarily berthed at Brownsville.

PAA's new east coast route cuts he flying time from Miami to Buenos Aires to three and one-half Buenos Aires to three and one-hair days, a 24 hour saving. Stratoclippers "Flying Cloud," "Rainbow" and "Comet" will be used from Miami to Rio, and fly-ing boats from Rio to Buenos Aires.

Kansas was first explored by Coronado in his search for gold in

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Today And Monday

Corpus Christi Will Be Headquarters

McALLEN-Reorganization of the South Texas district of the Texas State Liquor Control Board effective Sept. 1 was announced Saturday by Stockton Fountain of Mc-Allen, district supervisor.

A new district office is being established at Corpus Christi, formerly part of the McAllen division. The new district will embrace Nucces, Kleberg and San Patricio

LaSalle, McMullen and Live Oak countles will be added to the Mc-Allen district, No. 17, The Corpus district will be known as No. 11, transferred from San Angelo, which has been combined with the Big Spring headquarters.

Two inspectors under the McAl-len office will be assigned new offices. J. H. McKay will be assigned to the San Antonio district and R. A. Street will go the Corpus office.

Inspectors remaining in the Mc-Allen district are Ed Vela of Mc-Allen, W. C. Terry of Brownsville and William N. Hall of Laredo. Fountain said additional inspectors to cover the large territory were expected eventually. Fountain intends to visit every

county seat in his district twice

month to check up on compliance with the state liquor laws.

Project Starts

Fronton's Irrigation Work Under Way

WESLACO-Construction work on the several miles of canal and the main pumphouse of the Fronton irrigation project in southern Starr county is now under way, according to J. W. Evans, district supervisor for the Farm Security Administration. Cost of mechanical equip-ment for the project, approximating \$7,400, is being provided under FSA loans to the farmers in the area to be served.

Approximately 1,000 to 1,500 acres will be brought under irrigation when the project is completed, Ev-ans announced. Farmers on the project are building their own canals in order to save the heavy expense of contract installation.

The project's pumphouse will house a deisel engine of 110 horsepower which will provide, with accompanying pump installation, about 4,000 gallons of water hourly.

Fronton farmers undertook the project when it appeared that efforts to provide irrigation water by means of a large publicly-owned irrigation district in their part of the Lower Rio Grande Valley could not be successful for at least several

Two Women Injured In McAllen Accident

McALLEN-Although at first it was not believed that they had been hurt seriously in the traffic light crash that claimed one life here Monday, later examination showed that Mrs. H. E. Kamlah, McAllen. and Mrs. Francis Powers, Pulaski. Ia., suffered painful injuries.

Suffering from badly crushed ribs, Mrs. Powers left for her home by train Friday night. Mrs. Kamlah underwent severe chest injuries. They were in the middle car when S. E. Malone of La Feria, was killed as his automobile crashed into two others parked at the intersection of Tenth street and Highway avenue, waiting for a traffic light to change. Harold Holland, riding in the rear of the car driven by Mrs. Kamlah, re-

Louisiana's Racing Rules Are Adopted

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Louisiana's new state racing commission announced Friday adoption of drastic rules to prevent use of narcotics or stimulants on horses in a race.

stimulants on norses in a race.

The rule, which provides for inspection by a veterinary and a chemist, allows an offender to be ruled off the track for a first offender. fense if the commission deems it advisable, and makes ruling off automatic for a second offense.

Donna Rotarians

thown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program at the Rotary Club here this week. The program was in charge of Leo Prather, and at the close of the motion picture the tion picture, the recruiting officers were questioned by different members of the club. Visiting Rotarians were Gene Donlon, Weslaco, and Capt. Shaw of Port Isabel.

Tamazunchale Man. Moves To McAllen day night, September 4, for a reg-

McALLEN-J. Barrera, owner of "El Sol" tourist courts at Tamazunchale. San Luis Potosi, Mexico. and former resident of Mission, has moved to McAllen, where his children will attend school.

He plans to open a nursery here in the near future.

PECKS EXPECT VISITORS McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. L. P Peck will entertain a group of out of town visitors over Labor Day. These will include Leonard Frank, who is their nephew, and his fiance, Miss Bernice Marks, both of Bristol, Virginia.

LACK FAMILY RETURNS McALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lack and daughters have returned from Houston where they have been visiting for the pest two

Byoir Is Accused



Seated near Carl Byoir (left), New York publicity man and army reserve officer, listened intently as Rep. Wright Patman (right) (D-Tex) told the Dies Committee that Byoir had been employed as a Nazi propagandist. A subcommittee of the committee recently exonerated Byoir of the charge, but Patman demanded an opportunity to present his case.

Nazi Terror Film Edited For U.S. A. Audiences, Despite Protests Made Brownsville And By Germans; Premiere Is Now Held

MEMPHIS. Tenn. -(AP)- An American-edited version of the German war film "Baptism of Fire" had its first showing in the United States at a Memphis Theatre Friday night, despite a rigorous effort by the German embassy to restrain its use. March of Time, which is using a shortened version of the Nazi

MEXICAN 'FEE' UNNECESSARY

Aldrich Says Many 'Buying' Records

EDINBURG-Persons of Mexican descent seeking birth certificates. were warned Saturday against pay-ing money for so-called "certified" copies of birth records.

County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich said it has been brought to his attention that several persons "are preying upon illiterate Mexicans" who seek such certificates. One applicant paid \$2.50 to a man who claimed he was furnishing a certified record, the judge said he under

Other applicants were said to have paid 25 cents to persons who showed the way to the judge's office. Members of the district attor-ney's staff said they have not made

an investigation of the alleged practices, but said they doubted that sufficient evidence of law violation could be discovered to justify grand jury action. "It's not against the law to sell

Bollworm Official

government's pink bollworm eradication project in the Valley, is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from Monterrey where the valley is expected to return over the week-end from the valley is expected to return over t from Monterrey, where he had been attending a bollworm conference with officials of the Mexican department of agriculture.

Donna Man Is Fined On Speeding Charge

DONNA - Found guilty on a charge of speeding, Dan Smith, Sr. of Donna was fined \$1 and costs (\$13.50) by Justice of the Peace H. L. O'Neil the past week. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin. DONNA-Motion pictures depicting life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers as a part of the program of the life in the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting officers are shown by naval recruiting the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting the naval air service were shown by naval recruiting the na

McAllen City Hall

Will Close Monday McALLEN-City Secretary C. D. Martin announced Saturday the city hall will be closed all day Monday in observance of Labor Day. The city commission will meet Wednes-

Completion Of Canal **Expected Next Year**

McALLEN -- The Intracoastal Canal will be completed to Corpus manager of the chamber of com-merce there notified the McAllen chamber in a letter received Satur-

Bell said all contracts have been let and construction is underway.

McAllen Man Fined EDINBURG - Alfredo Jiminez

film in its full length movie "The Ramparts We Watch," went ahead with the "premiere" after its New York office announced it had obtained legal title to the film from the Canadian government.

Louis De Rochemont, publisher of March of Time, said the Ger-man film had been "edited in a manner that has made it anti-Nazi rather than pro-Nazi propaganda." The German embassy objected to this version of the film and instituted suit to prevent its showing.

The sequence, running about 12

minutes and used as a climatic ending to "The Ramparts We Watch," was withheld from the matinee here yesterday but after De Rochemont's announcement, it was included in the evening show-

Robert Johnson, film critic of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, had this to say:

"Originally 'Baptism of Fire' was meant to terrorize. March of Time, using a print confiscated by the British, has cut out all scenes of carnage, condensed the com-mentary and offers this footage as a warning. It will still scare hell out of you and it will make you mad."

Schools To Open

McAllen Enrollment · To Be Near Same

McALLEN- Opening of public and parochial schools was announced for Tuesday morning by Super-intendent John Gregory Friday, who said he anticipated no more enrollment than last year because of a large floating population here.

Expected Back Soon Gregory said he understood the floating populations usually evident McALLEN-D. M. McEachern of in the Valley in winter will not be so great this year because of

> Registration will start Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., and classes will begin Wednesday. With the Thursday resignation of Irwin Jacks, high school chemistry teacher, Gregory said 17 changes in the faculty had been made during the summer. Eleven women teachers were auto matically ineligible when they married. There are 85 in the faculty.

Los Fresnos, Rio Hondo Schools End First Week's Work

RIO HONDO-Los Fresnos and Rio Hondo were finishing their first Heard, Refugio, vice presidents, and week of school Friday as most Valopening sessions next week.

Supt. Jack Freshour said that the enrollment in the Rio Hondo school is around 800 or about the same as defeated and will go out of office January 1, the association

Rio Hondo To Have RIO HONDO-Rio Hondo high school will have a band for the

first year, according to Jack Fresh-our, superintendent. George West Bodenmiller, music

Courthouse Closes EDINBURG—Save for the district clerk's and the sheriff's offices, doors in the county courthouse here

will be closed Monday, September 2. Labor Day, a check Friday revealed. The clerk's office will be open because both courts begin new terms

MRS. SHIRLEY BETTER

OIL SURVEY TO BE MADE

National Defense To Get Texas Aid

AUSTIN—(P)—A detailed survey of Texas' vast oil and gas resources for national defense purposes may be completed in September, the railroad commission oil and gas distilled to the control of the complete of the control of the contr vision reported Saturday.

Suggested by Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, a colonel in charge of a machine gun battalion in France during the World War, the inventory will include maps locating the state's 93,000-odd oil and gas wells, pipelines, railroads, highways and

A crew of chemical engineers has analyzed more than 350 different types of crude taken from as many

rypes of crude taken from as many fields and covering the principal producing areas in the state.

The oil was taken from as many as 15 different strata in various fields and subjected to Hempel distillation, true boiling point and gasoline distillation tests.

Engineers reported a wide varia-tion in the quality of gasoline which could be produced from the crudes. The octane number ranged from 77 to 30.

A large number of fields were found capable of yielding gasoline

of 80 octane or above and a few averaged above 70.

By blending and treating with tetra-ethyl lead, these gasolines can be stepped up to 80 octane, the minimum required for aviation use. Military planes, engineers said, use even higher octane gasoline.

Sales Gain

Harlingen Up

McALLEN—Retail sales in two Valley cities during July showed an increase over June, according to a report received here Saturday from the Texas Business Review,

Austin.
With 13 firms reporting, Browns ville had a gain of 6.59 per cent in dollar sales over June. The July, 1940, sales dropped 5.59 per cent under the same month last year,

At Harlingen, with eight firms reporting, the July sales were up 6.1 per cent over June, but were 20.2 per cent below the July, 1939,

Mercedes Rotary Club To Observe 19th Anniversary

MERCEDES—The 19th anniversa-ry of the Mercedes Rotary club will be observed with a special club service program September 24 un-der direction of Ernest Poteet.

Another outstanding Rotary program will be the annual "White Wing Barbecue" on October 1 in charge of Rotarian Abe Baum whose unerring marksmanship makes him a sure bet to bag a sufficient num-ber of birds for this occasion. Abe, however, has reserved the right to call on Rotarian O. J. Schaeffer and other members of the Mercedes Rifle and Pistol Club if necessary.

Special Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas programs have been announced among the Rotary features for the next four nonths by the organization's reguar program committee composed of Gaynor Wickline, O. G. Halliburton and A. H. Dreyer.

Anyway It's Easier To Get Members To Attend Meeting

DALLAS-(AP)- The four members of the Dallas council of so-cial agencies budget committee Friday discovered an easy way to

Making special arrangements with the telephone company, they established a four-way circuit, sat at their respective desks, and finished their meeting in 15 minutes

Sheriffs Pick Head And Meeting Place FORT WORTH—(P)—The Sheriffs' Association of Texas elected F. L. Biaggne, Galveston county

sheriff, president, and chose San Angelo as the 1941 meeting place at the close Friday of a three-day conventioin.

Biaggne succeeded W. M. Adams of El Paso. Other officers named were Elmo Arnold. New Braunfels; Smoot Schmid, Dallas, and Ira Heard, Refugio, vice presidents, and ley schools were preparing for their Dawson county sheriff, secretary treasurer for the ninth consecutive

should be moved up at that time, and Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso High School Band be appointed third vice president.

Burglary Admitted EDINBURG — Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said Friday he George West Bodenmiller, music director at Cotulla last year, has been obtained to direct the Rio Hondo high school band and had 45 musicians in rehearsal. had statements from three 15-year-old Edinburg boys admitting burbler of the Kusel Pharmacy here March 1. The boys, arrested Thursmusicians in rehearsal.

brecht, were released to the cus-

tody of their parents.

MARTINS TO MOVE
McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
Martin will move Monday to 1018 North 15th street.

Stomach Comfort

Why sufter with Indigestion, Gas. and costs and sentenced to one day in county jail, after pleading guilty before County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich, to a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

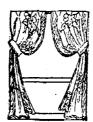
MRS. SHIRLEY BETTER

McALLEN—Continued slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. Henry W. Shirley was reported Saturday at the city hospital. She has been critically ill for several days.

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The War Has Its First Birthday

Interpreting The War News

More War Surprises?

End Of First Year Shows Experts Were All Wrong: Surprises Upset Predictions

selves.

the start, must have been startled

repeatedly at the power of the mili-tary and psychological forces they

The prestige of the prophets has

gone with the reputation of the

generals who erred. There were a

few forgotten predictions of an eventual burial of differences be-tween the Nazi and Communist dictators, but who aside from the

principals themselves anticipated the actual alliance between Hitler

and Soviet Russia's Joseph Stalin?
Hardly a military man foresaw
with any degree of certainty the
destruction of Poland three weeks
after the first blitzkrieg was launch-

ed last September 1. The invasion of Norway was as complete a surprise

to the world at large as it was to the unsuspecting Norwegians them-

Wholly Unexpected

ficers often termed the world's fin-

quired for the conquest of Poland.

American army men were as de-ceived as French and British lead-

ers as to the striking power of the German army and air force.

fresh in their minds, military men are inclined with reason to be

cautious now. The greatest sur-prise of all would be that there

were no more surprises in store.

nearing exhaustion, stubborn Brit-

ain appears still capable of startling the world.

\$15,000 Is Sought For

Building

McALLEN-Means of financing a

gymnasium for the McAllen public

noon, according to Member George

The board is attempting to finance the \$15,000 privately. School tax

monies will not be used to repay

The gymnasium would be 140 feet

ong and 125 feet wide, located on

12th Street behind the Junior High

School building. It would house

band room, manual training room

basketball and volley ball court

with a seating capacity of 1,700 showers and dressing rooms for both

Another meeting will be held during the coming week to continue work on the project, Chapapas said.

He Campaigns

McAllen Boy Takes

Stump In Arkansas

McALLEN - Clinton Frisby, 10-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

(Monk) Frisby of McAllen has en-tered politics in Arkansas.

According to an article in a Mal-

vern, Ark., paper received here

Saturday, young Frisby is "stump-ing" for former Governor James Marion Futrell, candidate for asso-

ciate justice of Arkansas' supreme

The McAllen boy, who is mascot

of the Texas State Firemen's As-

sociation, is visiting his uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Black

turn shortly for the opening of

DONNA-Motion pictures depict-

ing life in the navy air service were shown by naval recruiting officers

as a part of the program at the Ro-

tary club meeting here this week

The program for the day was in charge of Leo Praether and at the

close of the motion picture the re-

cruiting officers were questioned

by different members of the club.

Visiting Rotariaans were Gene Don-

lon, Weslaco, and Captain Shaw of

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT: Cool southeast bed-

trance. Call 1276-W.

room for young man. Private en-

BROWNSVILLE - If the

Brownsville post office has a problem child, it's City Manager

Ben Freudenstein, insofar as mail

Postmaster William T. Burnett is proud of his staff's efficiency

when it comes to deciphering ad-dresses, but he will admit some

of the city manager's friends tax

For instance, there was a letter

even a mailman's ingenuity.

delivery is concerned.

Port Isabei.

Movie Of Navy

of Malvern. He is expected to re-

Donna Club Views

cost of \$15,000.

the sum.

boys and girls.

AT M'ALLEN

With the upsets of the last year

It is no secret that the foremost

called into being

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

The war that started just a year ago with the sudden invasion of Poland has served as a continuous demonstration that surprise is still the deadliest of weapons.

Statesmen, army general staffs and military experts almost without exception have been as mistaken as the man in the street in anticipating

Even Adolf Hitler and his advisers, who possessed the initiative from

BROWNSVILLE BUILDING UP

August's Figures Are Double July's

BROWNSVILLE - Building in August was more than double that of the preceding month, with \$23,855 in building permits, for construc-tion within the city's limits, as com-pared to \$10.865 in July.

In addition to building within Brownsville's boundaries, there has been considerable construction in city limits, topped by construction of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams, Jr.

To Have Fine Home

Their residence, on which estimate cost figure has been available, is to be one of the Valley's finest. It is located off the old Port Isabel road, about two and one-half miles from Brownsville. Construction will be completed about December 1.

The August building permits, \$23,855, compared with permits totaling \$21,899 in August, 1939. A total of 25 permits were issued in August, 1940, compared to 29 for \$10,865 the preceding month and with 44 in August, 1939.

For the first eight months of 1940, a total of \$170,856 in building permits has been issued at Browns-ville, compared with \$114,770 for the same period of 1939.

Among the permits issued during August, one was to Ygnacio Garza, Jr., for construction of a \$3,000 residence on West Elizabeth had idence on West Elizabeth between Ninth and Tenth, with S. W. Mc-Kenzie as contractor.

Another was taken out by Dr.

R. H. Eisaman, for addition of two second-floor rooms and a first-floor sun porch to his residence at 104 Ebanos drive in Los Ebanos. Archer and Holding is the contracting firm, and the construction is estimated to cost \$4,000. Service Station

J. P. Glenn, Gulf Oil Company, Chapapas. agent in Brownsville, took out a permit for construction of a super-service station at the corner of Ninth and S. E. Levee streets. H. C. 30,000 and the school the material pact. Groom is contractor. Cost was estimated at \$5,400.

Philen is constructing \$4,000 office building on S. E. Washington between Tenth and Eleventh streets, with R. L. Brockman as

contractor.

Marshall Watson is constructing a \$4,000 residence on the north side of Sunset Drive in Los Ebanos, a six-room, two-story building, and a two-car garage.

Canada Labor Keeps Pledge To Give All War Aid To Nation

OTTAWA, Ont .- (AP) -- A Canadian labor pledge to give all support to the Dominion's war effort was reaffirmed Saturday in connection with the 46th anniversary of Labor Day.

Messages were issued by A. R.

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Mosher, president of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, and Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Workers of Canada pledged their

allegiance to the war effort as soon as the conflict began "and that pledge has been kept both in the letter and the spirit," Mosher said.

Movies Will Show **Boll Worm Control**

DONNA-Arrangements are being completed by the Donna Chamber of Commerce for another large meeting of growers, to be held Wednesday at the American Legion hall, when D. M. McEachern, in charge of the pink boll worm control for this section, will show new motion picture of the work of eradicating

County Agent Oswalt will be present as well as Miss Marie Mil-ler, county home demonstration agent, and the meeting will be in the nature of an open forum where discussion on different local farm problems will be held.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

and coffee and doughnuts will be served by one of the Donna home demonstration clubs. All producers of the Donna and Alamo areas are invited to attend the meeting.

Judge Asks Damages Of Crime Board

CHICAGO—(#)—A libel suit on file in circuit court Saturday in behalf of Municipal Judge Eugene L. McGarry asked \$250,000 damages from the Chicago Crime Commission, its operating director, Col-Henry Barrett Chamberlin; its president, Bertham J. Cahn, and eight other commission officials.

Judge McGarry alleged the commission's bulletin printed libelous articles about him last August 31. October 19, November 28, and De-

ROBSTOWN GUESTS

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Finis Massey and Garnett Coleman of Robstown were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nabors and Miss Berta Lou Hindes.

That Fatal Night In 1939 Is Recalled By Man Who Was On The Inside With Diplomats

ICELAND

CELAND

North

Atlantic

Ocean

German planes occasionally flew

over Scotland, northern and south-

ern England, sometimes dropping

Russia launched the campaign

ready to send some troops to help

the Finns, refrained because they

sage. A Russian-Finnish peace was

Still the war in the west waited.

Some said the country was losing

interest, that an air raid on Lon-

Then came action—not an at-tack on the Maginot Line, nor on

the Netherlands, Belgium, or a

"blitzkrieg" against the British Isles, but a German push into Denmark and Norway.

The western offensive was to

come later, engulfing the low coun-

tries, then crushing France and pushing the British back to their own tight little isles.

A year ago a prediction that Brit-ain would not be fighting alone

against a Germany controlling most

Britain's chances of holding out

against such a combination would

have been counted less than they are today.

expected last September have now

come. Big German guns just across the narrow Channel on French soil drop their shells on

the southern English coast. But British officials speak con-

tin, Harlingen, manager of the

Madison Hotel and former man-

ager of Hotel El Jardin at Browns-

Another letter was addressed to

"Uncle Ben," and correctly de-livered to Mr. Freudenstein, The

letter was from Mrs. F. J. Wheel-

er, Glendale, Calif., daughter-in-law of Mrs. G. W. Johnson of

The mass air raids so many

don might be beneficial.

said Norway refused to grant pas-

ish claimed.

North

Atlantic

Ocean

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sunday marks the anniversary of the first year of the European war. Present in London as Enlish officials weighed developments which meant entry into the battle against Germany was J. C. Stark, who has written the following story describing the events for the special news service of the Associated Press. After covering the early months of the war, Mr. Stark returned to the United States and is now attached to the AP's Washington staff.)

By J. C. STARK
WASHINGTON—(A)—The lights burned late, a year ago Saturday night, in the dingy old Whitehall building in London that houses the British foreign office.

No Blackouts Yet

They shone through windows un covered by "blackout" curtains, piercing the darkness outside, as

they have not done since. Across Downing street at No. 10, the official residence of their prime minister, there was late activity, too, as there had been on an August night just a quarter century before when a famous British statesman, Viscount Grey, spoke the words that have echoed through the years:

"The lamps are going out all over Europe. We shall not see them lit Not even the gloomiest of Allied Cassandras voiced warning that the army of France, which neutral ofagain in our generation."

A year ago Saturday night was the twilight between peace and ganized force in less time than rewar.

Nazis Issue Demands

Germany had issued the sixteenpoint demands on Poland-demands which Berlin said it regarded as already rejected. Now almost for-gotten, so tremendous have been the events that followed, The demands and the manner of their is-suance in Berlin seemed to make war inevitable.

But crises had come and gone

with such regularity that no one could be sure.

The British foreign office sum-

moned a midnight press conference. In the antique-looking taxicabs moving at a pace that seemed to lag behind the onrush of events, newsmen went to Whitehall, past the Cenotaph which commemorates Britain's World War dead, into narrow, short Downing street and then up the stairs to the foreign office press

section.

The writer was among them. Day of Suspense

It had been a long day, heavy with suspense and the threat of war. Evacuation of 3,000,000 chilschools were discussed at a meeting dren and aged and sick persons of the school board Friday after- from London and other large cities was ordered.

The British navy was fully mobi-

The building would cost \$45,000 lized, army and air force reserves with the Works Projects Administration furnishing the labor cost of viet ratified the Soviet-German

The foreign office spokesman at the midnight conference discussed the 16 points, told how he said they had been read at machine-gun speed the night before to British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson in Berlin.

The conference over, he was asked privately his opinion of what might be expected. He Expected War
"I think the Germans will march

into Poland tomorrow," he replied. He was right. Farly the next morning, the

writer's telephone rang and an editor in the Associated Press office said "bombs are falling in Poland." The general land at-

tack followed.

War had begun—a war that has gone contrary in many ways to predictions by experts.

London crowds on their way to work read newspaper placards: "Warsaw bombed."

Britain's decision seemed clear. She, with France, was pledged to go to Poland's aid in event of an attack. Amid ministerial conferences, King George VI, reversing an age-long tradition, went to 10 Downing street to call on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Chamberlain Warns

The prime minister warned Adolf Hitler that failure to cease hostilities and withdraw his forces would bring Britain into the war.

That night, Britain was still at peace technically, but the "black-out" began.

The next day was Saturdaythe last day of peace. The fighting went on in Poland. Chamberlain spoke in the House of Commons. Members were restive. Arthur Greenwood, deputy labor leader, demanded to know "how long we are prepared to vacillate."

At 11 a. m. the next day-Sunday of the European continent, sup-ported also by Italy, would have been derided by the British and Chamberlain broadcast the announcement that Germany had failed to answer an ultimatum, and many Americans. Britain was at war.

Air Alarm In London

An air raid alarm sounded almost simultaneously, and Londoners rushed to air raid shelters. They had come to expect an immediate "blitzkrieg" But this was not it.

Poland fell and many said "Hit-ler will now turn west." But he Came the long winter nights, the fog and rain which Britain

Just A Picture Of The Addressee Will Get Letter To Him Alright

with a note by the address, say-

ing "Billy Burnett, postmaster, please find this guy."

picture cut from a page of the Brownsville Herald. The picture

had been colored by hand until its subject had pink cheeks, red

hair and blue eyes.

But the post office delivered the

letter right to Mr. Freudenstein's

office. It was sent by Lynn Aus-

Instead of a name, there was a

fidently of ultimate victory and counts a strong weapon of defense. make plans for a long war. You Can't Fool These Postmen!

bombs on or near port sections. Sea warfare was intensified. The Join Forces To Establish Record magnetic mine appeared—"Hit-ler's secret weapon," some saidand was soon mastered, the Brit-For Cameron County Marriages Laymen talked of the "sitdown" war, grew impatient for ac-tion, were assured by British offi-cials that "time is on our side." BROWNSVILLE - Cameron tor in charge of immigration at War preparations went on-not fast county marriage licenses for August soared to heights not ap-Brownsville, pointed out that any alien, married to a U. S. citizen enough, some said. Jokes about the inaction on the proached since the full dinner western front became popular. Britons sang about hanging out their washing on the Siegfried Line.

FUGOSLAVIA

Legal Convenience And Dan Cupid

RUMANIA

pail era of 1929, according to tabulations made known Saturday by County Clerk H. D. Seago's office. A total of 131 applications just closed as compared monthly average of 61 2-3 for the past 2 1-2 years.

The total licenses issued for the year to include August, jumped to 555. If the same rate is maintained for the final four months tained for the final four months of the year, 1940 will establish an all time, long distance, free-for-all, non-stop, catch-as-catch-can record for Cameron county, near-ing or passing the 1,000 mark for

But in the experienced eye of license clerks, Dan Cupid was thrown for a loss, statistics to the contrary notwithstanding. Convenience, necessity, the draft and mistaken fear of alien verifications. a mistaken fear of alien regis-tration, are held the real causes of the rush to wedlock.

The need of establishing citizen-hip, legally recorded wedlock ship, legally recorded wedlock and the resulting conveniences in obtaining visas, passports and of meeting immigration requirements, is given as the prime cause for record marriage applications. Roy L. Shults, assistant inspec-

Hobby Interest

Library Has Books On Subject Now

HARLINGEN - Persons who follow hobbies of one kind or another may find something to their interest at the Harlingen Public Library which recently subscribed to Hobbies Magazine and also has an assortment of books pertinent to vari ous vocations, according to Mrs. G. W. McKenna, librarian. "The Collector's Manual," for in-

stance, is a book which is of interest to collectors of many items. "Old Furniture Book" is one and "Crook's Manual" is another. Mrs. McKenna said that Crook's volume listed various marks on porcelain. pottery and other cer cerumics made in the United States, Japan, England and other countries. Old and new marks placed on porcelains, China and other ware are described and illustrated. Names of the firms to which the marks belong and the years used is told.

can obtain citizenship papers quickly, generally within 90 days, while unmarried aliens must wait two years after the declaration of intention to become a citizen

Undue Fears Many Latin-American people also have become fearful of the alien registration law, feeling that it will operate to their disadvantage. They are especially worried about fingerprinting, some having the exaggerated notion that they are to come under government scrutiny. This is very unfortunate, and such fears are entirely groundless, but it cannot be denied that the feel-

ings exist.

Mr. Shults also disclosed a heavy increase in the number of alien applications for U. S. citizenship during the month. Nor-mally such applications will run from seven to 10 monthly, but August brought 29 such applica-tions to his office, he said.

Draft Not Responsible

Immigration officers also pointed out some have taken advan-

tage of Texas common law mar-riage statutes, which, for the immigration department, does not provide sufficient evidence. Matters are greatly expedited, they say, by presenting marriage certificates.

In the opinion of county li-

cense clerks, the impending draft played little part in the record. The issuance of 131 licenses compares with 82 for August of last year, which is the next high-est single month in the past three years. Of the total, license clerks point out that nearly onehalf were obtained in their opinion, for legal convenience, lea ing a new low August record of some 65 chargeable to Cupid.

MADISON Coffee Shop AIR-CONDITIONED

Tower Of Sun Is Falling Woman Screams; 11 Injured

San Francisco Fair Crowd Panic-Strickens It Was Only Illusion Caused By Fog

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Eleven persons were injured when a fairgoing crowd was panic stricken Saturday at the Golden Gate International Exposition by a woman shouting, "Look out, the Tower of the Sun is falling."

Police estimated that 50 persons were bruised or hurt when a crowd of nearly 700, mostly women and children, stampeded. Only eleven required hospital treatment.*

They were watching Jo-Jo, the clown, in a free, outdoor Candy-land review near the Tower of the Sun, tallest structure on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

An unidentified woman cried

"Run, run, the Tower of the Sun is falling," and the crowd stam-Fog clouds hanging around the

Miles

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Black Sea

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LITH.

POLAND

RUMANIA

FUGOSLAVIA

This is Europe as it was a year ago, before Germany had conquered Poland, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France, and before Russia's territorial acquisitions. Diagonally-shaded area is Germany. Dotted area is Russian.

GERMANY

Dotted area is Russian. Russia has taken portions of Finland and Rumania, and incorporated Lithuania, Lativa and Estonia.

sun give the illusion that the huge tower is leaning. The illusion of the toppling tower

added to the fear of the crowd. The appearance that the needle-like tower, fog-shrouded was leaning and about to fall, has often been noted by fair visitors. Of the eleven persons hurt so seriously they required hospitaliza-tion, all but three were released

after cut and bruised knees and scraped shins and elbows were bathed and bandaged.

and tried to stem the panic. He Calixtro Lozano (Mexico), Hidalgo; jumped to a bench and shouted for Joaquin Martinez (Mexico), Miscalm, but a phalanx of terrified women and children, pushed from behind, knocked him from his perch Mission; Ana M. Dosal Bouis (Mexternal him against the Branch Mission; Ana M. Dosal Bo and battered him against

First 1941 Auto Prices Announced Show An Increase

FLINT, Mich.—(P)—Buick diviof General Motors Corporation, first of the motorcar companies to announce 1941 model retail price schedules, disclosed Saturday the overall average increase on four of its lines will be 2.12 per cent.

The company announced reductions of \$5 on three models in its series 70 line and of \$25 on one model of the series 50 line. Increases on other models range up to \$65. Prices for the "90" series, largest of the models, were not announced.

BACK FROM VISIT

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phil-lips and daughter, Pauline, have returned from an extended summer stay in East Texas and Kansas points. John Phillips, their son, re-mained in Kansas and will enter Baker's University this fall.

BACK FROM KINGSVILLE OLMITO-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEowen have returned Kingsville where they have been working on their M. A. degrees. Mr. McEowen is superintendent of the Olmito school and Mrs. Mc-Eowen is on the staff.

18 SEEKING CITIZENSHIP

Valley Group Makes Final Petitions

BROWNSVILLE—Eighteen Valleyites made final petitions for U. S. citizenship this week at the ofclerk of U. S. district court here. Fourteen of the applicants were of Mexican citizenship, three Engalish and one Swedish, Mr. Hinojos said.

Making petitions were: Napoleon Hernandez (Mexico). Brownsville: Juan Lopez Villareal They Wouldn't Listen

J. G. Kelly, 43, of Oakland, was one of those who saw the danger and tried to stem the panic. He callist Lozano (Mexico), Hoalgo; immed to a hench and should for Callixtro Lozano (Mexico), Hidalgo;

> ico), Brownsville; Eliseo Rangel (Mexico), Brownsville; Peter and Rebecca McLaggan (English), Rio Hondo: Pilar Lopez Guajardo (Mex-ico), Brownsville. Karl Bertil Neijber (Sweden),

Weslaco; Julian Ochoa (Mexico), Edinburg; Ramon Flores (Mexico), Brownsville; Santo Ceyanes (Mexico), Brownsville; Domingo Cantu (Mexico), La Feria, and Salvadof Cavazos (Mexico), Brownsville.

Nazi War Prisoners Retaken In Canada Following Escapes

OTTAWA, Ont.-(P)-Three German war prisoners were captured Saturday and returned to the On-tario interment camp as the Canadian government, spurred by other escapes, launched an inquiry. Hans Kibart, 25, an aviator, and Theodore Steyrer, 28, a non-com-missioned naval officer, were two

of the prisoners.

The other two had escaped Tues day.

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Brownsville

Bollworm Control Officials Urge Early Eradication Of Cotton Plants

QUICK ACTION IS ADVOCATED IN CAMPAIGN

Host-Free Zone Is Aim In Valley

McALLEN—Eradication of all cotton and okra plants in the Valley early this fall to produce a hostfree zone in which pink bollworms will be unable to propagate is the goal of the United States Department of Agriculture, according to a statement issued Saturday at the office of D. M. McEachern of Mc-Allen, in charge of the Valley control project.

"The time to begin the field clean-up for cotton is at hand," the state-ment said. "While there has been some shifting around or infestation, on the whole it seems that some progress toward eradication has been made. Also, it appears that our failure to achieve complete eradication of the pink bollworm in the Valley last year was due to our failure to secure a perfect job of clean-up early in the season. Early Action Important

"Some farmers did not realize the great importance of getting out a few random stalks on which the insects were breeding; that there were cotton stalks in abandoned places, on ditch banks, or elsewhere that were not found early in the scason and thus they kept breeding the pest until late in the winter. It appears that if all the cotton in all the fields in the Valley had been killed soon after picking the crop last year and that at the same time all the outside random stalks of cotton had been taken out, then we would have no pink bollworms this year. This is due to the fact that the pink bollworms are still active through September and the few which might have gone into hibernation earlier than that date would not likely survive in sufficient numbers to reproduce them-selves this year."

The immediate task is to get all

farmers to clean their cotton fields as soon as the picking is over, the statement continued.

That means to get every random stalk, and not let any cotton sprout sufficiently to have any fruit during all the fall and winter. While that is going on, we need to check every thicket, corn field, citrus grove, or wherever cotton may be grow-ing, find any random stalks and take them out. We must have a complete host-free zone early this fall. Then we can expect the pink bollworm to starve. That is simple. atto.
Everybody can understand it. And

the pink bollworm takes a notion to do so, it will go into its winter maximum penalty of one year in sleep earlier than Oct. 1. Since this insect is not paying any particular attention to this date, then leader in 20-30 club traffic safety we should not wait until just a few work in the Valley, were held at days prior to that time to destroy 4 p.m. Saturday at Sabinal, near the plants, but get all the stalks which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. killed as long as possible before this time."

T. E. Wootton of Knippa, reside. Five brothers and sisters also sur-Farmers are the ones who will vive.

be benefited chiefly by destruction of cotton and okra plants, the state-ment continued, and full cooperation of growers was asked.
"You can safely estimate the value

of a complete early killing of cotcontrol measure for next spring. It is cheaper and better than four applications of calcium arsenate applied after the cotton becomes infested. Without live cotton the majority of the boll weevils will starve this fall, just as will the pink bollworms, and those going into hibernation will enter it in a weakened condition resulting in additional mortality.'

Guest Pastor

on the Brownsville Junior College campus, will be presided over by the Rev. Charles S. Pierce, D.D. pastor of the First Baptist Church

Prayer will be given by the Rev William Harry Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Young Heir To Big

Fortune Succumbs NEW YORK—(P)—The death of Stanley De Korwen Young, 27-year-old heir to a \$50,000,000 Chicago mercantile foretune, was disclosed

Saturday.

He died Thursday at Murray Hill
Hospital, of a heart attack. He
had suffered an attack of pneumonia two months ago, his physi-

cian. Dr. Irving Epstein, said, and had been ailing since then.

Court Term Slated EDINBURG — When the September term grand jury convenes here Monday 28 cases will be ready for presentation. Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said Friday, has returned home after an extend-Names of grand jurors were not ed visit in Wichita Falls and Weath-

Indian Missionary Gives Talk To Valley Church

Willacy Baptists To Hear Well-Known Oklahoman

RAYMONDVILLE — Mrs. Sallateeska Hancock, of McAlester, Okla., Cherokee Indian missionary and one of the outstanding singers in the Southern Baptist Convention, will appear here at the Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m., in the first of three lectures scheduled Sunday.

Mrs. Hancock, missionar, to her own people the past 15 years, will speak at the Associational Sunday School Rally in La Feria Sunday at 3 p.m., and at the San Benito Baptist church at 8 p.m. She appeared Thursday night at McAllen, and Friday at Mercedes.

and Friday at Mercedes.

Mrs. Hancock has appeared before large audiences at San Antonio, George West, Swinney, Switch, Beeville, Gregory, Robstown, Corpus Christi, Hebbronville, and Freer, among other places on a tour of South Texas. Her talk will deal with Indian lore, languages and religion, and will be made in the Cherokee Indian costume.
Wife of A. W. Hancock, also a

missionary to the Cherokees, the speaker and singer came to Texas from North Carolina where she sang at the Ridgecrest Encampment, attended by representatives from 20 states. In 1939 Mrs. Handle of the control of the cock was musical director at the Women's Missionary Union convention of the Southern Baptist Convention in Oklahoma. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hancock are graduates of the Oklahoma Baptist University.

The series of addresses over South Texas and the Valley is



Mrs. Sallateeska Hancock

CRASH TRIAL YARD JUDGING IS SCHEDULED **DATE SLATED**

Rites Are Conducted McAllen C. C. Will rusry 20, 1939, after slightly more For Young Wootton

EDINBURG-Date for the trial Bonner Wootton, president of the committee in charge of the contest, Edinburg 20-30 Club, Thursday announced Saturday, night at Elsa is expected to be set The judging will be done by a attorney's office announced Satur-day. the chamber of commerce. Two hundred and twenty home

"The state regulations set Oct. 1 as the deadline for killing the live cotton and okra plants. The pink bollworm does not recognize any man-made laws or regulations. If the pink bollworm the context a position of the context and the conte

Go Home Soon

Leave Sunday

RIO HONDO—As the week-end approached, a hundred Valley Boy Scouts were preparing to break camp Sunday afternoon and brin to a close the annual summer Camp Perry roundup to which this section of the Arroyo Colorado has resounded since August 14.

Under Camp Director E: H.

Moody, Jr., Boy Scouts from
Brownsville to Mission and Edinbury have come here to take part

n camp life, learn new handicrafts Brownsville To Hear and sports prowess, and join in cameraderie of the camp fires. In BROWNSVILLE—The Rev. Archie Reed, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Weslaco, will preach Sunday at 8 p.m. at Union Church services here.

The services, which

After Western Tour McALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hess, McAllen, returned the past week from a vacation in the north and west. Hess is connected with Christensen, Incorporated, McAllen. Hess said the Valley "still looks best," after studying farm produc-tion through Arkansas, Missouri, Il-linois, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma. Wyoming and Colorado and New

Oil Firm Official Vacations In Plane

BROWNSVILLE-Taking a flyg vacation, R. Ogarrio, vice president of The Texas Company, arrived here Friday afternoon from Houston on a visit to the border country.

Ogarrio indicated that he might also visit Mexico before re-turning to his New York office. He made the trip here in a Texaco amphibian plane.

HOME AFTER VISIT

MISSION-Mrs. C. B. Thompson available, until the return of Judge efford. Her son, Hubert Thompson, Bryce Ferguson and District Clerk and daughter. Miss Lulu, visited in K. C. Boysen, expected this weekpanied her home.

sponsored by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of District 5.

Award Prizes

McALLEN - Judging will start of J. C. Pike, Weslago auto dealer this week in the McAllen Chamber charged with negligent homicide in of Commerce beautification contest, the highway crash which killed J. Mrs. Ogden Swan, chairman of the

night at Elsa is expected to be set. The judging will be done by a soon in county court, the district secret committee to be named by

Everybody can understand it. And certainly it will happen, if the area is completely free of cotton and okra early enough.

Oct. 1 Is Deadline

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Oct. 2 Deadline

Pike posted \$1,000 appearance owners have entered the compensation. Four prices will be offered. First prize is \$7.50 and the second intensive investigation of the crash. Wootton died almost instantly after given for the best yard in a group and the second in a group of five complete blocks entered in Pike posted \$1,000 appearance owners have entered the competi-

Teachers Meet

County Faculty Will Gather Monday

BROWNSVILLE-There will be faculty meeting of teachers from Cameron county's common school districts, Monday at 9:30 a. m., at the courthouse in Brownsville.
. Cameron County School Superintendent John F. Barron will be in charge of the meeting, to be attend-

by some 30 teachers. The teachers will register or re-register their state certificates and take care of similar matters in connection with their qualifications and will receive their assignments for the coming school year.

Nation-Wide Strike Of Expressmen Seen

CINCINNATI — (AP) — George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said Satur-day that a nation-wide strike of employes of the Railway Express Agency seemed "the only way" out of a dispute arising from the protherhood's demands for a 44hour week. "Mediation failed, arbitration fail-

ed, and now the company wants to juggle the findings of the presdent's emergency board," Harrison

Queen Wilhelmina's

Birthday Observed LONDON -- (R) -- Netherlanders gathered in Queens Hall Saturday to celebrate the 60th birthday of exiled Queen Wilhelmina—the first in her 42-year reign spent on for-

The queen herself was not present. Prince Cernhard, her son-inlaw, explaining she desired to spend the day quietly in her London

GOES TO FORT WORTH
MISSION-Miss Evelyn Fupright
will leave Monday for Ft Worth here she will attend a state Baptist Training Union meeting prior to going on to Denton where she will enroll for her junior year at T.S.C.W



Central Cut Rate Drug Walgreen Agency Harlingen, Tex.

DONNA PLANS COTTON MEET

McEachern To Show Bollworm Films

DONNA-Arrangements are being completed by the Donna Cham-ber of Commerce for another large meeting of growers, to be held Sep-tember 4, at the Donna American Legion hall, when D. M. McEachern of McAllen, Valley supervisor of pink boll worm control program will show motion pictures of pest eradication on work. County Agent J. A. Oswalt will

be present, as well as Miss Marie Miller, county home demonstration agent. The meeting will be in the nature of an open forum, where various local farm problems will be discussed.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

and coffee and doughnuts will be served the gathering at the end of the open forum, the refreshments being prepared by one of the Donna Home Demonstration clubs. All producers of the Donna and Alamo area are invited to attend.

Youth Sentenced

Delinquent Is Sent To Training School

BROWNSVILLE - A 16-year-old Brownsville youth, adjudged a de-linguent child in juvenile court Friday, has been ordered sent to the State Training School for Boys, in Coryell county, until he is 21 or until further order from the

court,

He was ordered sent to the school in connection with burglary of a Brownsville residence August 2, when a watch and other pieces of

when a water and other pieces of jewelry were taken.

Involved in the case, another Brownsville boy was adjudged a delinquent child but was paroled to D. D. Norton, chief deputy in the Cameron county sheriff's de-

partment.
The youngster sent to the reform school had been confined there than a year. His parole was revoked Friday.

LEAVES FOR AUSTIN McALLEN -- Harry Quinn, news editor of the McAllen Press, will leave Sunday for Austin, where his marriage to Miss Betty Russell

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Sponge Cake Always Falls At 6,000 Feet Customs Office Is To Open At 8 a.m.

rich quick? Just bake a sponge cake that won't "fall" when it gets 5,000 feet in the air. Sponge cake is one of the few

Laundry Fire Does Only Small Damage McALLEN-Damage of less than

clothes caught fire at the Square Deal Laundry at midnight Friday, Fire Chief Alfred Myers said Saturday.

Cause of the fire was undeter-mined, he said.

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CAMPBELL RECOVERING

McALLEN-Orton E. Campbell of at the city hospital with pneumonia. the airways.

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BROWNSVILLE - Wanna get | delicacies that can't be served aloft on passenger planes, Miss Willie Peck, chief hostess of Braniff Airways, revealed here Saturday. That kind of cake for some reason

> and literally collapses when it gets in high altitudes, she said. Miss Peck opined there might be future for someone who could

\$50 was reported when a barrel of unearth a recipe for a non-collapsible sponge cake. The airlines generally travel at about 6,000 feet, and the cake would have to withstand the pressure at

that elevation, and perhaps a cou ple of more thousand feet for good measure. Bananas are something else that

are not included in the menus of of that city is planned for Tuesday. McAllen is reported improving after the airlines. Bananas turn black He will return to his post here being seriously ill for several days aloft. That's another mystery of

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Change

BROWNSVILLE-U. S. Customs announced here Saturday a change in office hours effective Tuesday. The local customs office will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. instead or other can't stand the pressure, 4:30 p.m., officials said.

> VISITS WITH SISTER PHARR--Mrs. W. L. Moses who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Kelley and Mayor Kelley, has returned to her home in Seven

DRIVE OPENS McAllen Businessmen

FIRE HAZARD

Urged To Cooperate

McALLEN—Businessmen in Me-illen's first fire zone were urged Saturday to check up on their elec-tric wiring, trash containers and anything else which might start a

Fire Chief Alfred Myers and Fire Marshal Henry Mallau said McAl-len could maintain a low key insurance rate if hazards are reduced o a minimum.

Mallau said he would be glad inspect business houses in the fire zone for faulty wiring, urging nerchants to call upon him.

The officials pointed out that a city ordinance prohibits the burning of trash or garbage in the city limits. The city will collect trash and garbage if placed in containers on the alleys. "Call the city hall if you have trash or garbage to be removed and a truck will be sent out as soon as possible," Mallau said. The cleaning of vacant lots to prevent fires and cut down mosqui-toes also was advocated.

"Citizens can do a lot toward reducing fire hazards and making McAllen a more attractive city by cooperating in the clean-up drive,"

the officials said.

SPEEDING FINE ASSESSED

McAlLEN-W. P. McMahan, Jr., of McAllen, was fined \$10 in city court Saturday on a speeding

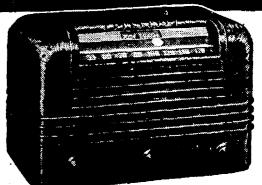
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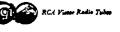
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VALLEY MEET TO AIR U.S. STAMP PLAN

McAllen Session Will Hear Dallas Man

McALLEN-Operation of the fedgovernment's "food stamp plan" will be explained to welfare officials, and other interested persons of Hidalgo and Cameron counties at a meeting here at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chamber of commerce

building.

James Walsh, Hidalgo county welfare director, said James S. Allen of Dallas, regional director of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corpora-tion or some other official of the FSCC would be on hand to explain the food stamp program.

Under the plan, a needy family is

able to purchase \$3 worth of food at a cost of only \$2.

Those eligible for participation are all persons certified for public assistance and persons working or certified to work on WPA projects. The first group includes NYA workers, old age pensioners and Farm Security Administration clients.

Purpose of the plan is to make se of surplus food products by making them available to needy persons, Walsh said. The program may be inaugurated

ject, embracing Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy, Walsh said.

Refund Delayed

Alamo Road District Action Shelved

EDINBURG—County commission ers this week shelved action temporarily on a proposal to refund \$616,000 worth of Alamo road district three bonds at a saving of \$185,000 over a 35-year period.

Commenting on the action Thurs-County Auditor B. F. McKee said the county must admit it cannot pay the interest on the district's bonds, or refund the issue. The refunding deal calls for a four per cent interest rate over 25 years, as compared to four per cent now and five and one-half per cent interest on the bonds by 1945.

Principal payments under the re funding would not exceed \$35,000 in any one year, whereas the present schedule runs as high as \$52,000 a

A Man Can't Even Take A Bath With Safety These Days

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. —(A)— In surance Salesman Eddie Olds was enjoying a tubbing when lightning struck his house, danced along the bathroom plumbing, shattered a large mirror and set the house on

re. Olds was sprinkled with glass. He was not hurt,

Harold West Evans Dies After Attack

FORT STOCKTON —(P)— Har-eld West Evans, 47, who operated large scale ranch holdings in Surton county, died in a hospital here Evans was stricken as he passed through here Wednesday. A nephew of J. M. West, Houston capitalist, Evans was survived by his mother his widow, and one son, of San An-

University May Open Navy Reserve Group

AUSTIN —(R)— President Homer Rainey of the University of eaxs Friday saw a possibility of Team Friday saw a possionity of installing a naval reserve officers training corps at the state school early in the fall term.

Rainey said establishment of a reserve unit, actually a miniature of the U. S. Naval Academy, hing-

ed on legislation tripling the personnel in such units. Congressional action on a bill to that effect was expected within a week.

Eleven universities now have

State To Pave Road In Belton's Limits AUSTIN -(A)- The Highway

Commission Friday agreed to pave U. S. highway 81 and state high-way 317 in Belton if the city provides right-of-way and meets other conditions.

The order called for curb paving

on U. S. 81 from the north end of the Nolan Creek Bridge north and east a distance of 2,950 feet and on state 317 from its intersection with U. S. 81 north a distance of 1.650 feet. The city must maintain the proj-

ect when it is completed.

Wool Articles Must Bear Fiber Labels

WASHINGTON-(A)-The House passed Friday and returned to the Senate legislation requiring that

The measure would become effective nine months after date of enactment. It carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for violation of its

MEMPHIS VISITOR

PHARR-Miss Beverly Darby of Memphis, Tenn. has arrived in this city for an extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Darby and family.

VISIT IN LAREDO MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langston and Charles Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins were weekand visitors in Lared-

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 706 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1198 RRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWRB (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

2:00 a. m.

RROV—European News

KPRC—Europe News

KWKH—UP News

**YUW—Children's Hour

7:30 a. m.

**RRGV—Coast to Coast on

Bus

KPRC—Skypilot

**WOAL—Sunday Drivers

KWKH—Morning Meiodies

**WWKH—Morning Meiodies

**WUW—Children's Hour

5:00 a. m.

KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—NBC
1:30 p. m.
KROV—Dance Music
KFRC—Christian Scienc
KTBA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Songs by Yvette
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—NBC \$:00 a. m. ERGV-Valley Radio WLW-NHC
2:00 p.m.

KRGV-National Veaper
KPRC-Sunday Players
KTSA-Bummer Cruise
WOAL-Veapers
KWKH-Columbia Sym-

ERGY.—Valley Radio Chape)
KPRC—Bible Highlights
KTSA—Church of The Air
WOAI—Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Church Forum
8:30 a. m.
KRGV—Southernaires
KPRC—Letters From
Abroad
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Letters From
Abroad Abroad

KWKH—Wings over Jordo

WLW—Southernaires

9:00 a. m.

KRGV—Chuck Wagon

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KRGV—Fun With Revuer
KPRC—World Is Yours
KWKH—Baseball
WOAL—World Is Yours
KWKH—Invitation to KRGV—Chuck Wagon
Gang
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—Chuck Wagon Gang
WOAL—Program Resume
KWKH—News
WLW—News Review Learning WLW---World Is Yours 3:00 p. m. KRGV—Christian Science

9:30 s. m.

KRGV—Resi Estate Hour

KPRC—T. J. Bettes Company

KTSA—Major Bowes

RTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—NBC Program
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—John Schastian
10:00 a.m.

KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Gospel Singer
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Radio City Music
10:30 a.m.
KRGV—Latin American
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KT6A—Salt Lake City
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KRGV—Listen and Live
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—First Presbytorian
Church
WWH Monning Services ZWKR-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle

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WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Silver Strings

orch. 12:00 noon 12:00 noon
KRGV—Song Trails
KTSA—Golf Championships
WOAI—Music
KWKH—"United We

KWKH—"United we Stand"
WLW—Little White House 12:30 p. m.
KRGV—Tapestry Musicale KPRC—Song Service KTSA—Siesta WOAI—University Chicago Round Table

XWKH—News
WLW—Church by Road
1:90 p. m.
KRGV—News and Weather
KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble
kTSA—Golf
WOAI—Charles Holland
Songs

S:30 p. m.

KRGV—Voice of Hawall

KPRC—Joe Venuti orch

KTBA—Sweet Rhythm

WOAl—Old Fashioned Re

vival KWKH—Baseball WLW—Kentucky Industrie

WLW-Summer Concert

6:36 p. m. RRGV—Concert KPRC—Concert
KPRC—Cone Man's Family
KTSA—Chuck Foster orch
WOAI—One Man's Family
KWKH—Eddie Niebauer Songs KWKH—Columbia Symorch WLW-One Man't Family 7:00 p. m.

RRGV-Ty Cobb
RPRC-Jergens Journal
KTEA-Summer
Hour
WOAL-Walter Winchell
KWKH-Summer
Hour
WLW-Walter Winchell

WLW-Bishop and Gar-

7:30 p. m. ERGY—News, Weather EPRC—Album Familiar Music ETSA—Summer Hour

WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Summer Hour WLW-Irene Rich \$:00 p. m. KRGV—Dance

orch KPRC-Hour of Charm KTBA—Take it or Leave it WOAL—Hour of Charm KWKH—Take It or Leave WLW-Hour of Charm KPRC-Vette
KTSA-World Fair Veaper:
WOAI-Old Fashioned Revival
KWKH-Baseball
WLW-NBC 5:80 p. m.

KRGV—Human Nature KPRC—Human Nature KTSA—New Review, Chas. Shaw WOAL—Human Nature KWKH—CBS WLW—Human Nature

9:00 p. m.

8:00 p. m.

KRGV-AP News

KPRC-AP News

KTSA-Crime Doctor

WOAI-AP News

KWKH-Crime Doctor

WLW-Your Easy Chair 9:30 p. m.

KRGV-Ted Lewis orch KPRC-Dancing Campus orch.
KTSA—Bob Crosby orch
WOAI—Lou Breese orch
KWKH—Bob Crosby orch
WLW—Ted Lewis orch

4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Parade of Years
KPRC—Master Bingers
KTSA—Gene Autrey
WOAI—Parade of Years
KWKH—Gene Autry 10:00 s.m.

RRGV-News. Sports

RPRC-News. Summary

KTSA-News by Air

WOAL-News

KWKH-Henry Busse orch

WLW-Peter Grant-News KWKH—Gene Autry
WLW—Ted Weems orch
5:00 p. m.
KRGV—News Roundup
KPRC—European News
WOAI—European News
KTSA—News of World
WLW—Commentary From
European Capitols
5:30 p. m.
KRGV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Bandwagon
KTSA—Eilery Queen
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10:80 p. m.
RRGV-Cedi Golly orch
KPRC-Cole Hawkins orch
KTSA-Press News
WOAl-Cole Hawkins orch
KWKH-Dance orch
WLW-Beverly Hills orch 11:00 p. m.

RRGV-Sign off
KPRC-Jerry Shelton orch
KTSA-The Cavallera
Orch.
WOAI-Jerry Shelton orch
KWKH-Cavallers
WLW-News

orch. WLW-Truth and ConsewLW—Truth and Consequences
6:00 p. m.
RRGV—U. 8. Navy
KPRC—Melody Momenta
KTSA—Columbia Workshop
WOAI—Chas. McCarthy
KWKH—Columbia Workshop 11:30 p. m. \$PRC-Radio Chapel KTBA-Dance Orch WOAI-Dick Cisne orch

Second Valley Flier Leaves To Join R. A. F.; Bob Lindsay, Mission, Is Off To War; Will Ferry U. S. Airplanes

orch WOAI-Band Wagon

orch KWKE-Ellery Queen

MISSION-Second of the Valley's young fliers to sign up for service with the British Air Forces, Bob Lindsay, Jr., 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lindsay, of Mission, left Saturday morning for Ottawa, Canada Young Lindsay has signed up to ferry airplanes from Canada to



BOB LINDSAY, Jr.

San Angelo Army Airdrome To Get Wooden Buildings

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- The San Antonio firm of Hill and Combs was awarded the contract for the construction of 62 temporary wood-en buildings at the army airdrome crashed at 700 West Jackson aveto be built at San Angelo, Maj. E. V. Dunstan, constructing quarter-master for San Antonio and vicinity, announced Friday.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS MISSION-Miller Armstrong, III, ct Weslaco is in Mission for a tenwoolen articles bear labels showing their exact fiber content, including percentages of new and

woolen articles bear labels showing their exact fiber content, inbrother, Robert, will arrive Friday
for the winter after a summer; stay remain through the week-end.

England, choosing that phase as one of three offered experienced American pilots.

Preliminary registration in the R. A. F. was completed through the British consul in Houston earlier this week, the Mission pilot announced Friday. He has been promised \$500 a trip for piloting planes across and has been guaranteed at least two trips a month. Requirements asked of American pilots interested in signing with the R. A. F. are that they must be between 18 and 27 years of age, have a minimum of 250 flying hours and pass physical and mental examinations.

Lindsay has had 400 hours, most of them flying his family's How-ard cabin plane. His flying in-struction started when he was 14 years when the family lived in Wichita Falls. The Lindsay family came to Mission three and one-half years ago and purchased extensive acreage which has been developed into the Lindsay Gardens, famed showplace of the Upper Valley. Lindsay, Senior, owns and operates the Lindsay Gardens citrus packing plant and the Lindsay-Niles canning plant located on the development,

Young Lindsay has been informed that he will pilot twin-motored bombers to England when he becomes a full-fledged member of the R. A. F. corps. His crew will include a gunner and radio operator for each trip. Lindsay attended Peacock Military Academy for his prep school

Cars In Collision On Jackson Street

HARLINGEN-None was injured when autos driven by W. W. Deen nue Friday night.

The drivers were cited to appear in court here Saturday at 4 p. m. Some damage was done to the Pontiac driven by Deen, investigating officers said.

RETURN TO PHARR from Weslaco and the two boys will in Corpus Christi and other Texas

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ALMAZANISTA Bliss To Move IS IN VALLEY

Architect To Leave · Valley Office Another Arrives To

HARLINGEN-Stanley W. Bliss, Harlingen architect, will move his offices to the Nixon building at BROWNSVILLE-Joaquin Munoz Corpus Christi, next week, accordof Mexico's chamber of deputies, Saturday joined the list of Almang to an announcement Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss have been in Harlingen the past 12 years. Lloyd He arrived Saturday by Pan Borget, Bliss' assistant here, will accompany him to the new location. Bliss said so much of his work has been out of the Valley that the move was motivated by his paign directors, and head of the

DOG CATCHER IN JAIL SO CANINE WORLD REJOICES

CHARLOTTE, N. C. -(AP)-There was wild rejoicing in Char-lotte's canine world Saiurday. Fido and rover strutted around everywhere and didn't give a hang whether they had a city

license tag or not. The reason? The dog catcher is in fail for 60 days. He pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

BACK FROM VACATION

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes abor party CROM. reed to be nearer the scene of op- and son, Jackie, have returned from

He said he planned to confer erations. Most of his work the past a two weeks vacation trip to Carlswith A. F. of L. head William Green | year, he said, has been in the sec- | bad Caverns, and Ft. Davis Mountin Washington. | tains, New Mexico,

Agents To Meet

County Personnel To Attend Session

SAN BENITO-The complete ofice personnel of the Cameron county agent's office here will attend the district 12 meeting of county and home demonstration agents at San Antonio on September 6 and 7. Headquarters for the two-day session will be at the Gunter Hotel. The program topic has been an-Electrical Equipment on Farms."

nounced as the "Economic Use of Those attending from this county will be Frank C. Brunnemann, county agent; Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, nome demonstration agent; Miss camp. These are given for reaching Catherine Richards, 4-H girls' clubs certain camp standards, and are a and Ernest Botard, 4-H boys' clubs. little difficult to obtain.

Brigadier General Is Called Suicide

WASHINGTON-(A)-Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide Saturday in the death of retired Brig. Gen. Walter G. Kilner, 52, whose body was found slumped over the stove in the gas-filled kitchen of a friend

Friday.

Kilner was a former assistant to the chief of the air corps who was decorated for valor during the World War.

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OLMITO-Three Olmito scouts re-urned from Scout Camp after a glorious ten days of camp. Scouts Billie Dickenson and Roger Davis were awarded second year gold bars. Only eight were given to the entire

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AS DEFICIT **JR PAST YEAR OVER \$24,000,000**

Old Age Pension Snag Still Unsolved

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Tex.—(P)—A varicolored picture of state government finances was presented Saturday as the fis-cal year ended. Experts generally

countered unfavorable with favor able aspects.

There was a deficit of approximately \$24,000,000 in the general revenue, fund and a strong proba-

bility it would grow by \$3,000,000 because of commitments already made. It had mounted \$5,000,000 in the last 12 months.

Unsolved Problems

The problem of financing old age pensions as the people seem to want it financed, matching indi-vidual contributions for teachers retirement, alding dependent children and helping needy blind remained

But on the other hand, consider But on the other hand, consider-log all funds, of which there are about 100, there was an overall cash kalance of \$18,000,000.

The deficit in the confederate pension fund, \$3,052,000 last September 1. had decreased to approximately \$2,000,000, and bade fair, due to high death rate among pensioners, to continue to decline rapidly. The final installment of \$180,000

to be paid September 10 in wiping out a bank loan of \$2,300,000 made several years ago to avoid a cut at the time in old age pensions.

Payments End Soon In 1943 the last of the famous \$20,000,000 in "bread" bonds will have been paid off, probably re-leasing \$2,750,000 a year revenue now allocated for that purpose.

Tax payers received some rellef recently from a reduction in the savalorem levy for support of the achools, made possible by improved condition of the available school

The capital figure jugglers seemed to think the biggest question marks were the new legislature, which takes office in January, and present sources of revenue, chiefly

Should the legislature increase appropriations, for any purpose, and and not provide revenue to match. the situation would turn for the worse. If it held appropriations in line with current ones or reduced them, conditions would be bettered: Oil Revenue Studied

Revenue from the oil tax, one of the main supports of the govern-ment, was considered questionable because it depends on the amount of production and the price, both which might be affected by the war or other economic factors.

Regarding the general fund deficit, not everyone views it with slarm. Some think it a good thing county.

At Sullivan City, Royal Oil and to have hanging over members of the legislature as a restraint on expenditures, they suggest revenue penditures, they suggest revenue is adequate to eliminate it if appro-

The general fund deficit exists, despite an overall cash balance, because so many funds, all in the treasury, are ear-marked for special irposes. Money in these funds may not be used to meet general government expenses.

Most of the surpluses which create the overall balance are in the highway, county and road district highway, permanent school and Unlof Texas funds.

fund. It will mean an increase ct \$360,000 available for pensions well gauged 475 birries daily on monthly because the federal government matches money put up by the pounds tubing working pressure and Survey 944 was defilling

ment plan adopted two years ago payments may start October 1. The fiscal year ends August 31 and the new year begins September 1 under the terms of an old law.

The purpose of the law was to make it possible for reports on government finances to be ready for the legislature's consideration in its biennial sessions which convene in January.

Extension Of Paving Project Authorized at the Port of Brownsville yacht

blocks surrounding the Internation class said. al Boundary Commission property In West Harlingen.

alley; on H from Van Buren to Tyalley; on H from Van Buren to Tyler; and part of a block on Tyler in
that block. Work now is nearing
that block is John Fanning.

The market left day
ments are in charge of Dr. Charles
that block is nearly two miles northeast of discovery in La Blanca Grant. It
gauged 135 barrels daily on 9-64completion on the North First street

Freighter's Crew To Have Holiday

BROWNSVILLE-Monday will be a holiday here for the scamen of the SS H. R. Mallory of the Clyde Mallory Lines, the Philen Shipping Company said.

The vessel is to dock Sunday at the Port of Brownsville, but will not load Monday because of the

Labor Day holiday.

Cargo will be lifted aboard the

The Balkan 'Bargain' Settlement



Rumania bowed to an Axis plan for cession of two-thirds (dotted area) of Transylvania to Hungary in return for a promise that German troops would be sent to Rumania's Russian border. Hungarian (1) and Bulgarian (2) troops were ready to invade Rumania should she refuse, it was reported. Russia had protested Rumanian "provocative actions" in Bucovina (3). Question mark indicates possible Russian troop movements. Lined area shows part of Transylvania retained by Rumania.

11 New Producers Seen In Valley During Week

Showing Oil In Starr Field

McALLEN - Lower Rio Grande Valley drilling activity hit a new tivity with completion of 11 new producers in six proven fields. Drilling was continuing on the same scale as all fields were being stadly developed.

Three of the six fields reported new outpost wells and extensions of proven areas. One of the most important was in the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo county, another was in the new Boyle field in southern Starr and the third was northerly extension for the Colorado field in western Jim Hogg county

diction, took production in that area into Starr county, the well being located about 200 feet inside the Hidalgo-Starr countles line and priations are curtailed.

Others would levy moderate new taxes gradually to put the fund on a cash basis.

Adapter Earmarked

Discrete and the sum of the ators gun-perforated with 12 shots at 3,463-68 feet, and the well made an estimated 100 barrels daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke with 900 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,400 pounds closed-in casing pres-

Phillips Has Producer

Another new producer in the Sullivan City field was Phillips Fetroleum Company No. 3 G. G. Salinas, Tract 238, Portion 40, Reynos Jurisdiction, in Hidalgo country. The hole was bottomed and through casing perforations (159) ty. The hole was bottomed and shots) at 4.090-4.120 feet with 125 The payment of \$180,000 which winds up the old age pension indebtedness will result in more money than that accruing thereafter 4,138 feet. Through casing perforations (36 shots) at 4.117-23 feet, the

the treasury soon as the taxpaying period begins. Under the installment plan adopted two variables. TO BE HELD

Many Activities At Brownsville Port

BROWNSVILLE-Sall, outboard. and other events will highlight the Rio Grande Yacht club's marine field day Sunday from 2 to 5 n

There will be no admission. The WFA street paying project here has been authorized to include several the activities of the RGYC, offi-

will be given the public, and the yacht clubhouse will be thrown sand at 4,900 feet. Free motorboat and sailing rides Paving will be done on Van yacht clubhouse will be thrown Buren from F to H streets, two blocks; on G from Van Buren to the

The marine field day arrangedore is John Fanning. Free style and underwater swim-

ming races, and fancy diving, will be included on the program as well

as surfboard races.

Plenty of water is expected to fly when the frail outboards, graceful sailing craft and heavy cruisers take their turn at competing.

flotilla led by R. W. Pitts, commodore of the club.

Free water rides will be given

upon conclusion of the program.

Deep Sun Wildcat Is 650 pounds closed in casing pres- into tanks. From sand cored at Phillips was moving in to spud

the No. 4 Rafael Flores, Tract 250, Portion 39., Reynosa Jurisdiction. In the new Boyle field in southern Starr, Borsodi-Petroleum Company No. 1 Juan de Dios Vels, Share 2-A, Portion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, opened a new sand, the second in the field, when it showed oil and gas a mile south of the discovery The hole was bottomed at 4,503 feet and casing was cemented at 3,239 feet. Through casing perforations (24 shots) at 3,167-76 feet. the well made an ungauged amount of oil and gas on 1-8-inch tubing choke with 500 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,000 pounds closed-in casing pressure. In view of a high gas-oil ratio, operators planned to close the perforations with cement and reperforate from another production test in the same

Davis Adds Producer

One location south of the Boyle field discovery. Fidelity Oil Gas Company of Houston's No. Fidelity Oil and E. B. Carruth et al. Share 1-B. Portion 92. Camargo Jurisdiction, gauged 72 barrels daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke from sand at 3.484-3,502 feet. Tubing working pressure of 450 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 800 pounds were recorded.

In the Rincon field in eastern Starr, W. R. Davis and Company added one new producer and had two other wells drilling.

Davis No. A-4 Dee Davenport, Survey 944, in the southwest part of the field, gauged 140 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke shots) at 4,090-4,120 feet with 125 pounds tubing working pressure

Davis No. A-5 Dee Davenport.
Survey 944, was drilling at 3.740 feet and was nearly ready to start coring for the 3.800-foot sand, while the Davis No. A-17 Slick Estate, in Survey 485, about 5.500 feet south-

Starr, Sun Oil Company added another new producer in the north-west part of the field and had an-

casing was gun-perforated there with 20 shots. The well was showing 60 per cent oil while being swabbed into production.

Cores For Field Sand

sand at 4,900 feet.

The new producer in the Kelsey field in southwestern Brooks county was Humble No. 69, J. C. McGill, inch tubing choke with 600 pounds tubing working pressure and 950 pounds closed-in casing pressure from sand at 4.689-4,727 feet. Casing was cemented at 4,712 feet. Humble's No. 60 J. C. McGill, also in the northern part of the

take their turn at competing.

The sall boats are being grought here by a Port Isabel Yacht club

The Colorado field in western Jim Hogg county led all other areas with four new producers, one of which extended production in the field about 600 feet to the north.

432 Barrels Gauged
V. F. Neuhaus No. F-1 F. G.
Trevino, Survey 37, a northwest
edge well, gauged 432 barrels daily vasits in mathis

PHARR—Shirley Leddel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leddel of this city, is spending this week in Mathis to ity is spending the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mendlovitz and son.

Mrs. Albert Mendlovitz and son.

Survey 37, a northwest edge well; gauged 432 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 270 pounds tubing working pressure. Sand was cored at 1 austin attorney, was interred in the city, is spending this week in Mathis services in the Senate chamber.

The body had lain in state in the
Just 660 feet west of the Neuhaus feet and was drilling again around vino, Survey 37, was also turned 10,000 feet:

2,939-49.5 feet, the well gauged 112 2,938-96.5 feet, the went gauged 112 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 220 pounds working pressure on tubing and closed-in casing pressure of 840 pounds after casing had been cemented at 2,936

C. Andrade III No. E-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, another north edge well, gauged 148 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 220 pounds tubing working pressure and 600 pounds closed in casing pressure. Sand was cored at 2,951u9 feet and casing was cemented at 2,960 feet for production test. Sun Cements Casing

In the northeast part of the field, Sun No. 7 N. S. Thaxton, Survey 630, cored the field sand at 3.008-13.5 feet and comented 5 1-2-inch o, d. casing at 3,005 feet. The well made 16 barrets daily on 3-16-inch toubing choke with 320 pounds tubing working pressure and 480 pounds closed in casing pressure. Steady development continued in

the field with four rigs running.
Sun was moving in for the No. 8 N. E. Thaxton, in the north part of Survey 630, on the north edge of production. Humble No. 18 Atwood Heirs,

Survey 36, was coring for the sand past 2,950 feet in the east part of the field.

C. Andrade III No. E-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, on the north edge. was rigging up to spud shortly, white V. F. Neuhaus was moving in to spud the No. G-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, another new north out-post well, several hundred feet north of production.

WILDCAT OPERATION SEES

NEW OIL SHOW FOR SUN McALLEN-Wildcat operations in and 600 pounds closed-in casing the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil pressure.

the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil area were featured Saturday by an oil show in a deep Sun Oil wildservice.
Rev. Flynn V. Long preached his

east of any present production, was with oil and gas odor at 4,899-4,911 drilling at 2,347 feet. This will be feet. Operators reamed down and one of the most important wells ran drill stem test, which recovered drilled in the field in weeks.

In the Sun field in northeastern bottom-hole open pressure in 10 he would leave Saturday for Gla-cier Park, Montana, where he will minutes. Operators resumed coring and the test was past 4,990 feet. A be a guest at a meeting of the Na-tional Alcoholic Beverage Control previous drill stem test of sand at other well under way.

Sun's No. A-5 N. R. Montalvo, gas-cut mud with 700 pounds work-

ing pressure in 7 minutes.

In southwestern Hidalgo county Royal No. 1 Yttria Town and Improvement Company, Portion 42. Reynosa Jurisdiction, had derrick up and was moving in to spud immediately on a 4,300-foot wildcat. The test is approximately one mile east of southernmost production in On inside location in the Sun the Samfordyce field. Two 4,000-field, Sun's No. B-4 George H. Speer, foot dry holes lie between it and the field.

Two Holes Under Way In the opposite corner of Hidalgo J. O. Muslck. county only a few hundred feet inside the Hidalgo-Willacy counties Miller To line in northeastern Hidalgo, Hum-ble No. 1 American Life Insurance Company, Lot 1, Block 13, Mo-Tex Land and Irrigation Company Subdivision, Las Mestenas Grant, spudded Friday on an 8.000-foot hole. The well is located in the Humble's 20,000-acre block, including the Hargill townsite.

Two important deep holes were under way in southern Brooks county. Sun No. 1 Charles Bosdeker, Survey 16, about 12 miles south of Falfurrias, was reported coring in hard, sandy shale at 4,237

About two miles southeast of Encine in southern Brooks, H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu Estate, Share 5-C, La Alameda Grant, was drilling past 4,870 feet on a 7,500foot test. In eastern Willacy county, Pan-

American Production Company No. 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, recovered twisted-off drill stem around 5,200 3.350 feet. The test is headed for

TAXES MOUNT

for the state.

When the liquor board closes its

Dies In Crash

on the Destroyer Greer which had traversed mine-infested European

waters, and previously had been on

the airplane carrier Ranger.

Brown was a native of Englewood,

Over Grave; Finds

KINGSTON, N. C .- (AP)-National

Guard Sergeant Charles W. Farmer told how, on a dark night, he stum-

where his outfit camped en route

home from the Louisiana maneu-

from since the day he went to war

Army Fliers Tooted

stranded U. S. army fliers out of

the woods Friday.
Billy Graham, 15, heard the plane

earthward with parachutes. He ran with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham, to William Powell's ranch.

Their search for the aviators was

Powell returned to the farm and

tooted his hound horn lustily from the front porch. In a few minutes

hree men straggled in and a short time later two more appeared.
guided from the woods by Powell's

nounced Saturday,
The Sunday morning service will
be held at 11 o'clock as usual, fol-

fore going to Austin to make his

AUSTIN--(AP)-State Liquor Ad-

ministrator Bert Ford said Friday

Association, representing states op-

erating under the monopoly system

day by Judge F. D. Nance, both be-

Miller To Undergo

Army Examinations

HARLINGEN - State Highway Patrolman W. M. Miller left here

Saturday for San Antonio, where

he will take examinations for a

lieutenant's rank in the regular army. Miller is a lieutenant in the reserve officers corps now.

GO TO ENCINAL ALAMO-Mr. Boyd Hays of Austin accompanied his sister, Mrs. Leslie Stites to her home at Encinal

after being here because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. C. W.

LEADER

Gasoline Batteries, Auto

Pan American

Service Station

Brownsville

Hays.

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Alcoholic Parley

Ford Will Attend

Bryan Pastor Will

(ruitless.

classes.

It Was Relative's

Soldier Stumbles

Babson Says

FROM LIQUOR Labor In Most Vulnerable Texas Thirst Helps Position During Rearming Mexico May Revolte Treasury

AUSTIN -(P) Texan's thirst is producing more and more revenue Says Defense Depends On Worker, But Adds Labor On West Coast Has Wrecked Area

books on the current fiscal year at midnight it will have collected \$7,-009,642, exceeding \$7,000,000 for the By ROGER W. BABSON first time since the board was day is labor's day. Labor has come established in 1935. Net revenue was a long way in the half century up \$276,948 over 1938, the previous since this day was first made a holiance this day was first made a notihigh.

Expenditures for the year are
\$723,508 compared with \$1,000,456
two years ago.

The most enviable—but most vulnerable—position of those of any
nation in the world. I sincerely hope Since its creation the board has that their blessings-and their dancollected \$31,389,106 of which \$27,-039,471 went to the old age assistgers-will seriously be considered and discussed on Monday because

the future of their blessings depends on the recognition of their dangers. ance, available school and general revenue funds. This especially applies to labor's part in the defense program. De-William A. Brown iense is not only a military prob-lem for us. It is a construction and Beach Chief's Nephew BROWNSVILLE—Word was received here Saturday of the death in Puente, Cal., of William Almon Brown, 23, nephew of Walter Meyen, manager of Del Mar Beach.

The youth, who was expected to visit the Valley this autumn, was reported to have been burned to death in an automobile accident. He had recently completed an en-listment in the U. S. Navy, serving the world have never seen.

Heaviest Since 1930 This first step is already under way. Awards, covering both indus-trial and home building, this sumfactors-including the cooperation of both employers and wage work-

bled over a grave on the Civil War battlefield at Vicksburg, Miss., If American labor follows in the footsteps of French labor, it will paper—in ten weeks, be years before we are ready to Hence, my urgent a The inscription on the tombstone:
"Lieut. William Farmer, 81st Illinois Regiment" — Charles' great great uncle, who had not been heard To Safety By Horn LONGVIEW, Wash.— (P) —The mournful notes of a hill rancher's ancient hound horn guided five retain government, Lacor leaders in the United States should remember this—especially those in Oregon, Washington, and California! Highest Wages In World

Maybe I am worrying unduly over the attitude of labor. But anyone who knows the story of leadership n certain of our unions-particu arly the building trades-undoubtedly shares the same misgivings that I do. Wage rates in the construc-

Program Slated Special Broadcast Set

For Sunday

WESLACO-The widely known Speak Here Sunday World Program Service of music will be inaugurated with a special broadcast over radio station KRGV here Sunday at 8 p.m., Manager Ken HARLINGEN-Dr. Thomas Gor-don Watts, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Bryan, will de-liver the sermon at the Sunday morning service at the First Pres-byterian Church here, it was an-Lowell Sibson said Friday.

Sibson said more than 150 Individual artists and musicians are employed in the production of World programs, which have bebe held at 11 o'clock as usual, 101-lowing the usual Sunday school come known as the very highest classes. Radio's classes.

There will be no Sunday evening finest orchestras contribute the latest swing rhythms, as well as classes. last sermon here last Sunday be- phonic and military bands and salor and concert music.

In addition to KRGV, Sibson said, more than 200 other leading stations throughout the nation and world broadcast the music of World Program Service. The singers include men and women soloists, duets, quartets, choirs and choruses

Mrs. Harter Dies At Home In Wisconsin

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. A. F. Harter, Rhinelander, Wis., who for the past seven or eight years has been winter visitor in Brownsville. HARLINGEN—Two fines were asnessed in precinct court here Saturhere Saturday.

Funeral services are to be held ing for over length violations by Monday afternoon at Rhinelander. truckers. The two men, J. A. Patton and Edie Sens. were fined \$5 F. Harter of Rhinelander, and two and costs each, with charges being daughters. filed by State Highway Patrolman

VISITING RELATIVES PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCullough and children left Wednesday for a short visit to San Antenio and Waco, where they will visit relatives.

tion business are the highest in En Route to Babson Park—Mon-day is labor's day. Labor has come skilled trades. The industry has been in the doldrums for years because building costs were so high, it was theaper for people to rent than to build. This year the industry has begun to show marked signs of revival, despite peak costs of both labor and materials. Yet,

Residential building has been getting a little more courage each year abroad. since 1932. Only in 1937 was there When a let-down-due to the runaway inproduction problem. Before we can crease in both labor and material turn out 80,000 planes, signatic plants must be put up. Before we can launch our "second" navy, more but so are construction costs, while shippards must be constructed. Because of the construction o fore tanks can be turned out in real either direction. The recent rise numbers, new machines and new in costs has been due entirely to in costs has been due entirely to mark-ups in wages which have more than offset declines in price sings of nomes hear the derense more than offset declines in prices areas must be put up. Airfields, barracks, supply depots, thousands of auxiliary items must be planned and built. In short, the first step in defending America is a mammoth construction job the like of which ing, coupled with a national rising demand for new homes, sets the

Traveling French Road

It was short hours and high pay combined with unprincipled ployers, that raised havoc in France. trial and home building, this sum-trial and home building, this sum-mer were the heaviest since 1930. effort of all groups, French desense Of these awards, 25 per cent can bugged down in graft, red tape, short hours, high labor costs, selfish-and the like. We are falling mer turns into motions, as sum-mer turns into winter, current de-fense building may seem like a drop in the bucket. America may be heading into the most frenzied since we got all excited over deconstruction period in her history. fense; but the results are amazing-Speed in this work is essential— and the speed depends on many road that took France on toward defeat, surrender, humiliation? Poli tical manoeuvring. Congressional jockeying, bureaucratic bungling have got us nowhere-except on

Hence, my urgent appeal to workdefend ourselves. Perhaps we will ers especially building tradesmen be too late. I implore labor to real—to relax their hour restrictions, to be too late. I implore labor to feal—to relax their hour restrictions, to ize that in a Fascist system of gov—lay off wage increases, to shun ernment, there is no place for labor troubles, to get down to brass unions, for short hours, for high lacks, Clean the rogues and rascals builons, for short hours, for high pay. The first thing Hitler did was out of your unions. Do your part to speed up, not hold back, our defense they would never rise again." Only a few days ago, the powerful French reward will be bigger if you hold a few days ago, the powerful French roward will be bigger if you hold labor unions were dissolved by the down your costs. The number of Petain government. Labor leaders in your jobs will—in the end—put the United States should remember more money into your pay envelopes than if you use the gigantic con-struction program shead as a lever to jack up your "pay" or cut down

Must Meet Challenge It would be encouraging to hear abor leaders give some time and consideration to these thoughts on Monday. If employers and labor leaders do not rise to the challenge n this hour of national emergency, their punishment may be as drastic as that which occurred in Germany—and is now taking place in France.

Every group must consider these thoughts. I am speaking to labor today not only because Monday is their "day", but because I am just returning from the Pacific Coast. There I found an "empire" abounding in wenderful opportunilies of every kind, being held down only by the short-sighted actions of certain mistaken labor leaders. It must not happen elsewhere!

CITIZEN LAW CHANGE MAD

Citizenship

MEXICO CITY -(P) President: Cardenes Saturday modified Mex-ico's naturalisation laws so citizen-ship rights could be revoked from any naturalized citizen found acting in the service of a foreign country.

Under powers granted him ba: th constitution, the President de-creed that in the future naturalihas th zation papers could be cancelled for the following reasons: 1—Execution of acts contrary to

the internal or external security of the republic. 2-Execution of acis intended to

our building tradesmen, highest paid aid a foreign country at the exin the world, are pushing up their pense of Mexico.

Wages, cutting down their hours 3—Participation in political or-3-Participation in political or-ganizations or any groups of a publie nature which are directed from

> When the definite complicity of the naturalized citizen had been established by the ministry, of foreign relations, the president ruled that his papers would be revoked and he would be subject to

Foreman Fined

Padding Of Payroll Is Admitted

EDINBURG—Anastacio Saenz of Engelman Gardens, pleading guilty to a charge of embezzlement, was fined \$25, and costs (\$48.05) and sentenced to 15 days in jail Friday by County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich. Saenz admitted "padding" an Engelman Gardens Association payroll, using a fictitious name, according to Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross. The defendant had been a foreman for the orchard care division of the association,

Ross said Spenz admitted amberzling \$70 over a period of time, but the specific charge accused him of taking \$7.70 last August 10.

Additional Acres Receiving Water At Adams Gardens

HARLINGEN - Water the past week had been turned into newly finished canals supplying additional cleared acreage on the north part of Adams Gardens tract near here, according to officials of the development.
The land, being planted to fall

tomatoes, is the first of some 2000-acres to be made irrigable under the \$125,000 project. Plans call for ultimate concrete lining of all canals in the district, to make it the most up-to-date in this section and Fitzgerald, Harlingen.

VALLEY IS PRAISED

McALLEN-Ralph M. Brady of
Washington, D. C., a government
attorney now in McAllen on business, praised the Valley highly Saturday. He said this area is one of the prettiest places he has visited and lauded the progressive spirit of the people.







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Win Saturday

Conference Schedule We are receiving quite a number inquiries about the Southwest

And to insure ourself of a good seat out on the well-known limb, we are carrying the schedules according to the way we think the elevens will finish.

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October 12: UCLA; at Los An-

geles.
October 19: Texas Christian; at

College Station.
October 26: Baylor: at Waco.
November 2: University of Arkansas; at College Station.
November 9: Southern Methodist;

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November 23: Open.
November 28: University of Texas; at Austin. Southern Methodist
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October 26: University of Texas:

Mercedes.
9:10—Ed Brady, Sr., San Benito
vs Allen Denman, Santa Rosa;
Henry Whittenburg, Jr., McAllen
vs Charles Stovall, Harlingen. at Houston. November 2: Texas Arts and In-9:15—Lance Tarrance, Harlingen vs Tot Lawhon, Woodsboro; Willard Nesmith, San Antonio vs dustries; at Houston, November 9: University of Ar-kansas; at Fayetteville.

Harry Stevens, Corpus Christi, 9:20 -- Sam Speer, Mission vs Peyton Sweeney, Brownsville vs James McNair, Brownsville vs Billy McDavitt, Jr., Brownsville. November 16: Texas A. & M.; at College Station.
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November 30: Baylor; at Houston. December 7: Southern Methodist:

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9:30—Al Polzin, San Benito vs
wesse Walker. Beeville; Edward State; at Fayetteville, Ark.
October 5: Texas Christian; at Brady, Jr., San Benito vs L. B. Mack, San Benito, 9:35—Bill Skeeters, Dallas vs

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Fayetteville.

November 16: Southern Methodist; at Dallas.

November 21: Fordham U.; at C. E. Gossett, San Benito vs C. bye; P. H. Graing, McAllen vs really long putt was knocked in-New York City. November 30: University of Tul-

In Big Event At Harlingen

BAG | Sammy | Speer Wins Medal Honors

> HARLINGEN - Promptly at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, two four-somes will tee off, one of the front nine and the other on the back, and the Ninth Annual Rio Grande Valley championship golf tourna-ment will be under way over the Harlingen municipal course.

One hundred and fifty one shotmakers posted qualifying scores and Conference football schedule for 31 of them will go after the crown now held by Joe Worthington, Jr., of Kingsville. The young Kingsdesire to make plans early to attend certain games, we give over this space to the complete schedule, a short practice round late Satura short practice round late Saturday afternoon. Runner-up to Billy Bob Coffey, a former Valley champion, in a Texas tourney, Worth-ington has been right up among Texas A. & M.

September 28: Texas Arts and Industries; at College Station.
October 5: University of Tulsa; the leaders in each of the many tournaments he has entered this summer. In the recent state junior tourney at San Antonio he ran into some really tough opposition the leaders in each of the many tourney at San Antonio he ran into some really tough opposition in his first round match and his medal score of 70 just wasn't good

Medalist honors were taken by young Sammy Speer of Mission who carded a 69, two under par, the third time this figure has been posted in the history of the event. His brand of shooting put the Mission ace in the list of favorites to win the title. In 1939 he entered the finals against Worthington and quite a number of fans are predicting that the two youngsters will meet again this year.

The defending champion will meet Frank Godwin, Jr., of Browns-ville who qualified with a 76, in the first round. They will tee off at 9 o'clock with the other members of their foursome. Homer Baker of Denton, and L. Thornquest of

Brownsville.

Speer will match strokes with
Poyton Sweeney of Brownsville who posted a 77.

Ed Brady, Sr., of San Benito,

turned in the second lowest quali-fying score, just one stroke under the medalist, and goes against the veteran Allen Denman of Santa Rosa whose qualifying card totaled

 The third low qualifier, Al Polzin of San Benito, who posted a 71, is paired against Jesse Walker of Beeville, who turned in a 77.

Hill Cocke and Lance Tarrance of Harlingen, and M. P. Wilson of Mc-Allen, tied at 73 and Bill Skeeters October 19: Villanova; at San of Dallas, Baker and James McNair of Brownsville deadlocked at 74 in the qualifying round. Each will meet some tough competition despite higher qualifying scores.

A huge crowd of shotmakers and their friends gathered on the club house lawn for a barbecue which was served under the direction of Bill McElwain, Following the big feed, the Calcutta pool was held and as usual proved to be one of the interesting features of the event The pairings with the teeing off

FRONT NINE Second Flight 8:00—Tom Trolinger, Mission vs Joe Wood, Harlingen: W. H. Dob-bins, Victoria vs C. J. Field, Mis-

ville. 9:05—Hill Cocke, Harlingen vs

Charles D. Clark, McAllen; M. P. Solis, McAllen vs J. R. Noble,

their allotted time.

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lee, Mercedes.
Fifth Flight 9:00 - Joe Worthington, Jr., Kingsville vs Frank Godwin. Jr., Brownsville; Homer Baker, Den-ton vs L. Thornquest, Browns-

Bleakney, Harlingen.

9:15—Clarence Weikel, San Antonio vs E. C. Hall, McAllen: Guy
Douglas, Harlingen vs A. L. Wenksten, San Benito.

Seventh Flight

9:20—Robert L. Meldon, Harlingen vs G. K. Schuepbach, Harlingen; E. J. Waitman, Harlingen vs O. C.

E. F. Barth, Weslaco. 9:30-E. C. Breedlove Harlingen

Harlingen.

9:35—John Q. Adams, Harlingen vs E. M. Muckleroy, Donna; Clayton Gunn, Harlingen vs Pete McNamee, Harlingen.

Eighth Flight

8:40—Charles Helgent

Neal Du Bois, Harlingen.

9:50—R. J. Kroeger, Harlingen vs 9:55—Clay Hall, San Benito vs green by Snead. Nelson had one when he curied a 12-foot putt past Dr. J. D. Casey, San Benito; Ned bye; bye vs bye.

about an 18 footer on the fourth dead. Guldahl's best break came when he curied a 12-foot putt past 15 footer, but otherwise he and a partial stymic to win the 11th.





Cast in the role of defending champion, Joe Worthington," Jr., of Kingsville (above), demonstrated his drive Saturday and gave evidence that he had high hopes of winning the title in the Ninth Annual Rio Grande Valley championship golf tournament which gets under way over the Harlingen municipal course Sunday morn-ing. (Staff Photo.)

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Max Holcomb, San Benito; J. G. Foster, Raymondville vs C. M. Flory, Harlingen.

8:10—Con Little, Harlingen vs Claude Carter, Harlingen; R. M.

STRICT RULE Claud Liston, tournament director, announced again Saturday that entrants would forfeit their matches if they were not present and ready to tee off at

December 7: University of Florda; at Miami. Fla.

Texas Christian

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Parker, Olmito vs H. B. Little,
McAllen.

9:05—Clyde Hollon, McAllen vs Barely missed a put on the Island McAllen vs E. L. Rollens, Donna.
9:10—R. W. Sutherland. Brownsville vs Wills J. Carter, Harlingen:
A. F. Parker, La Feria vs Dr. Phil

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Hamilton, San Benito. 9:25—Rolly Albert, Harlingen vs Lorimor Brown, Harlingen; Rolly McSpaden, alone of the four, kick-Reynolds, New Rochelle, N. Y. vs cd mildly about calling of Satur-

s Lloyd Yarbrough, Harlingen; H. I. Hensley, McAllen vs H. L. Wade,

Sondock, Harlingen vs H. D. Seago, Brownsville. 9:55—J. A. Barksdale, Mission vs Ralph Armstrong, Harlingen; Jim Sweeney, San Benito vs George D. Gibson, San Benito. BACK NINE Third Flight 8:00—W. G. Godwin, Dallas vs C. B. McKeehan, Weslaco; Gus Dozier, Brownsville vs George Watson, Harlingen. Son, Harlingen. Worse Leading

Were Leading

way all week, the rain finally cut Myers, 3b loose in dead earnest Saturday and C. Zimmerer, if Strickland. washed the finals of the Professional Golfers Association champion- McClanahan, 2b ship into Monday.

The two semifinal matches just

retaining the margins they won by Yates, p 5 0

par for a 7,000 yard course, which was playing much longer than that because of the soggy fairways and Sherrill, 2b 2 1 mushy greens that coated their balls Vittitoe, 1b 4

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9:00—M. I., Dudney, Harlingen vs. on the way back enabled him to hold his advantage.
Williams, Harlingen vs James Wood,
Guldahl and Nelson fought more

two by winning the 11th with another par buster. But from there Nelson hit a streak of almost phenomenal golf—4-4-3-4-4-3-3—to win three holes and take the lead. His 33 for the back nine was only one over the competitive record. Guldahl, with a 70, was 18 strokes below par for the 150 holes he has played since the tournament began

day's play. He figured that the heavy fairways cut some of the dis-tance off Snead's great drives, so he

By GAYLE TALBOT

HERSHEY, Pa.--(A)-After feeling around in a lighthearted sort of Brooks, ss

had passed the 18th hole, with Sam Snead three up on Harold (Jug)

october 19: University of Texas; at Little Rock.
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When, after an hour, the torrent Still was coming down and the Cherry, c 5 course was flooded beyond hope. Damron, 1b 5

brilliant golf Saturday.

Each of them shot a 69, four under

Tales, Housen't San Juan vs.

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Conway, Mission vs W. G. Greenorts from under McSpaden with a street of their match.

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Aission.

9:05—Clyde Hollon. McAllen vs barely missed a putt on the 18th Spilman Keeps

last Monday.

attack with four each and Brown and Garcia poled out three apiece.

In the sixth the Flyers came through with a seven-run splurge.
Gaffner and Hurley accounted
for two safeties each, half of the
eight gathered in by the Optimists.

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Gaffner, 3b 3 while playing with a junior Ameri-can Legion team when he was only

White, sc 1 Alsup, ss 0

Up Win Streak

McALLEN-Wade Spilman Mission scored a grand slam in the Valley Open tennis tournament played here last week by winning both singles championships and pairing with other netmen to capture the two double stitles.

He and Chuck Wagner, McAllen,

won the men's doubles Thursday afternoon by coming from behind to defeat Walter Brandt, Pharr, and C. E. K. Garza, Weslaco, 1-6, 6-1. 6-4. Earlier in the week he had taken men's singles from Brandt, 6-0, 6-2. He won in junior singles over Gene Fowler, McAllen, 6-0, 6-2, Spilman and Frank Ewers, Mission, teamed up to beat Warren Jackson, Harlingen, and Fowler, 6-3, 6-0 in the junior doubles finals. There were a total of 20 entries in the singles division and 10 in doubles.

The greater part of Arizona was obtained from Mexico by the Treaty of 1848. Additional territory was added by the Gadsen Purchase in s really long putt was knocked in— about an 18 footer on the fourth dead. Guldahl's best break came

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 1, 1940

Texas Aggies To Present **Another Great Grid Team**

COLLEGE STATION—(Spl.)— the backfield probably will include Next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Jarrin' Jawn Kimbrough, Haskell, total of 58 Texas Aggie grid can-fullback; Jim Thomason, Brown-Softball Tourney Is didates are expected to report to wood, right half; Moser or Bill Con-Head Coach Homer Norton and his atser, Denison, left half; and Mar-staff of assistants to begin the grind which they all hope will lead them to their second netical lead them Which they all hope will lead them to their second national champion-shi, However, recalling the strength of the 25-year old tradition, "South-behind to chalk up victories in the Harlingen Kiwanis Club invitation girls softball tournament here Saturday night.

The Flyers smothered the Harlingen Optimists, 20 to 5, and the lines of the same team they had in lead them to their second national champion-shi, However, recalling the strength of the 25-year old tradition, "South-west Conference Champions don't repeat," none of them will prophesy intend to go after it.

The Aggies of 1940 will present almost the same team they had in the same team they had the same team they had in the same team they had in the same team they had the

The Flyers smothered the Harlingen Optimists, 20 to 5, and the high school girls won over the hard-fighting Sebastian ten, 9 to 7.

Monday night the Flyers will play Sebastian for the right to meet the La Feria team in a title game. Sebastian held a 5-3 lead over La Feria through the fourth injury by the fifth La Feria through the fourth injury by the fourth injur La Feria through the fourth inning but in the fifth, La Feria
staged a four-run rally to move out
in front. Sebastian came back in
the sixth to knot the count but
once again La Feria rallied, scored
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two tallies which proved to be
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Jeffroy Port Arthur on The line

headed, With Evelyn Yates scatter-ing four Optimist hits through six Let

career Norton says he will be in position to substitute in team waves and if the need arose he probably

For the starting team, as it looks from this far off the opening game with Texas A. and I. here Sept. 28,

Kennedy Called

PHILADELPHIA -- (AP) -- The outstanding event of the American League this year, says Connie Mack, is the rise of Robert (Bud) Kennedy, young rookie third baseman for the

Chicago White Sox. Others may marvel at the failure of the New York Yankees to be in first place, or wonder what's hap-pened to Connie's own Athletics, but the venerable Philadelphia manager prefers to discuss the man. Windy City youngster's feats.

Mack rates Kennedy above both

Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau, great second base combination of Cleve-land. He's "the rookie of the year,"

leading team. Kennedy's batting average is bet- tonio, letterman; and Les Richardter than .250 and he's around the 40 son, Houston, squadman.

mark in runs driven in. In fielding. The center reserves will include: mark in runs driven in. In fielding, he ranks well up in the league. A native Chicagoan, Kennedy was picked up by a White Sox scout

East Texas Playoff To Open Wednesday TYLER -(AP)- The East Texas

League's Shaughnessy playoff will open next Wednesday night, League President C. P. Moseley said after meeting with officials of Tyler, Hen-derson, Longview, and Marshall— clubs which clinched playoff berths. The team in first place at the end of the regular season, after Monday's doubleheaders, will play host to the fourth place club, and the third

place finisher will open on the home

grounds of the second place club.

Each night the playing site will

alternate until the three-out-of-five series is completed. The final series, four-out-of-seven games, will open on the home diamond of the higher finisher, and alternate nightly. If a seventh game is necessary flip of a coin will de-cide the home club.

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scheduled to play three games.

include: Webster, fb; Zapalac, rhb; dark in the Missionettes camp after once again La Feria railied, scored two tallies which proved to be enough to win the contest.

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Dacks; Elvis (Boots) Simmons, Som- Wesson, Pt; Leon Rann, Dayton, Ft. Con Rann, Dayton, ed the heavy bats for Sebastian.

The Flyers posted a six-run lead in the first inning and were never since all jobs are lined up about

Norton plans to

Norton plans to alternate Webing four Optimist hits through six innings and then letting down to allow four blows and the same number of runs in the seventh, the number of runs in the seventh, the starters to be lettermen and only starters to be lettermen and only for either job. Lettermen in that two of them Juniors, Derace Moser, constitute of the seventh second wave include: Moser, Constitute of them Juniors, Derace Moser, which ever does not get the ster and Zapalac at full and right back, Stephenville; and Jim Ster-ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be playing out their eligibility as sen-ling, Panhandle, end, falling into that class. All the others will be playing out their eligibility as sen-ling. ser (which ever does not get the termen back along with 15 squad-For the first time in his coaching men of at least one year's experi-

> include: Right halfbacks—Jim Abbott, Corpus Christi squadman; Joe Rothe, Hondo, Carl Geer, McKinney; and Finish White, Cleburne, all wo-year squadmen; Kyle Drake. Laredo, sophomore. Left halfbacks
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> -Earl (Bama) Smith, Frisco City, Ala., squadman; Bando, sophomore; Bud Force, Orange, two-year squadman; and Bob Mansfield, San Angelo, squadman. Quarterbacks — Rookie Of Year
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> Marshall Spivey, Lufkin, letterman; and George Williams, Eldorado, squadman. There are no extra fullacks behind Webster and Zapalac. Right ends — Jack Kimbrough Haskell, letterman; Bill Henderson Houston, squadman; Jamie Wilson Belton, soph; Bill Blessing, Dallas squadman; and H. C. Teubner, Dallas, junior college transfer from N.T.A.C. Left ends—Bill Dawson. Crockett, two-year letterman: Jimmie Knight, LaGrange, sophomore and Jim Williams, Marlin, squad-

Left tackles-Leonard Joeris, Abilene, squadman; Jim Brewer, Bryan, soph; and Bill Gerner, Dallas, junior college transfer from N.T.A.C. There are no other right tackles save

land. He's "the rookie of the year," said Connie, adding:

"They're both great players but it's Kennedy for me. He's a fine of hardes, La., soph; Ray Mulhollan, Belton; and Freeman Thompson, Texarkana, both sophomores; Zolus when the term next year."

"Bud" passed his 19th birthday year squadman, Left guards—Felix Routt, Ruby and Wesson. 0 less than two weeks ago and is per-haps the youngest regular with a Bucek, b other of Roy, Schulenberg, soph; John (Bubba) Reeves, San An-

> Sibley, Noward Shelton, Hillsboro two-year squadman; Sam Rankin, Brenham, soph; and Newton Craig, Miami, out for the first year. Ed Robnett, letterman guard and

to enter school this year as he will not have recovered from appendectomy in time to be of much service \$2 will lay out one year and save that eligibility.

Santone Softball Girls Plan Three Games In Valley

Engage Brownsville, Mercedes Clubs

SAN ANTONIO-A vanguard of sixteen players, three coaches, two chaperons, and publicity men left Saturday for the Valley where the Alamo Jewelry Missionettes are

Their first encounter will be with the Delta City champions-Coca Cola girls softball team at Charro Park. Sunday at 5 p.m. After their encounter with the

Delta City champions, the Mission-ettes will move over to Mercedes where they are scheduled to meet the powerful Merceds girls in a doubl header Monday starting at 8 p.m. it was learned that Gloria Pedraza, sensational fast ball pitcher would not be in a position to make the trip, much less play, due to a pain-

ful leg injury sustained at Laredo Wednesday.

Replacing Gloria will be Margaret Sievers, a fast ball pitcher in her own right, who of late has really "gone to town" with her deceptive low curve ball. Frances Narcisus. versatile player who cavorts around the infield in one position or another in a very capable and efficient manner, was being groomed by Manager.
Ronald Rome for a starting pitching assignment. And from all present indications it appears as if "Narcy" has what it takes, so impressive has she presented herself that Rome is seriously considering to start her against the Coca Cola irls in an effort to erase a 14-12 defeat administered the Missionetter the early part of the season by the Coca Colas when they paid the Alamo Jewelry girls a visit at San

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Turnover Puts Grid Tutors Into New Jobs

Watching All Changesis Tough Chore

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
The approach of another football season finds more than a score of coaches ready to make their debut under new colors. The fortunes of the gridiron wars bring a shakeup in tutors after every season. Success last fall brought better jobs to some mentors. Failure forced others to seek new and less attractive posts.

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As a reward for piloting his Chemson College squad to victory over Boston College in the Cotton

Bowl, Jess Neely won a better - paying job at Rice Institute. The Owis had not done well un-der Jimmy Kitts, and Kitts took a walk. Frank Howard, Neely's assistant, succeeded him at Clem-



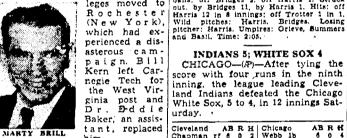
TIGERS 6; BROWNS 1

A pair of Southeastern Conference coaches, Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt and Josh Cody of Florida, resigned to go to Temple, with Morrison as head coach. Henry (Red) Sanders, Louislana State backfield coach, replaced Morrison at Vanderbilt, with Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama assistant, as his chief aide. Tom Lieb, former Loyola of Los Angeles tutor, took over at Florida. Fred ters.
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Swan had left an opening at Temple when he resigned to become Andy Kerr's assistant at Colgate.

Strader At St. Mary's

The contract of Slip Madigan, colorful St. Mary's coach, was not renewed and Norman (Red) Strader replaced him at the California school. An unsuccessful season found Tiny Thornhill on the outrenewed and Norman (Red) Strader replaced him at the California school. An unsuccessful season found Tiny Thornhill on the out-side and Clark Shaughnessy re-placing him at Stanford. Shaugh



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Dame star



Frank Dobson stepped out at Maryland and the Terrapins turned their grid forces over to a board consisting of Jack Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods.

professional coaching ranks also show several changes: man went to the Chicago Cardinals.
Potsy Clark left Brooklyn to replace Gus Henderson at Detroit and Jock Sutherland, long-time Pittsburgh University mentor took over at Brooklyn. Heinie Miller, from St. Joseph's (Pa.) Academy, joined Bert Bell as co-coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Run-Off Fails So

W. B. Mosley tied with 210 votes for justice of the peace in the recent Democratic primary run-offs.
Saturday County Democratic
Chairman Phil Teeling flipped a

Heads it was.
"I'll be after you again two years from now," said Mosley.

Let's Hope They Do Not Start Fighting PEORIA, III.—(P)—The enlistment situation at the local army recruit-

ing station has assumed internation-Among recent recruits were C. O.

Major League Box Scores.

YANKS 7; SENS 1.

NEW YORK — (P) — The world champion Yankees crushed the Washington Senators 7 to 1 Saturday for their fifth straight victory and 11th in 12 games as Atley Dondard In 12 gam Many Mentors
Up A Bit

and 11th in 12 games as Atley Donald Die Biggs, who relieved Bucky Walters as the Cubs put on a last mit offensive, including homers by minute rally, got credit for the game. Joe Gordon and Tom Henrich.

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DODGERS 7; GIANTS 6
BROOKLYN-(P)-The New York
Giants used six pitchers and outhit the Dodgers 13-10 Saturday but ST. LOUIS—(P)—Tommy Bridges' 8-hit pitching and an extra-base batting attack gave the Detroit Ti-gers a 6 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns Saturday. Barney McCosky and Charley Gehringer hit home runs for the Tigers. Bridges Brooklyn edged out a 7 to 6 victory over its cross-town rivals in a game that took three hours to complete. Manager Leo Durocher

hung up 11 strikeouts, ending the game by fanning the last two bat-	
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side and Clark Shaughnessy replacing him at Stanford. Shaughnessy's old post had collapsed under him when the University of Chicago elected to drop football as Birmingham-Southern and Loyola of New Orleans had done.

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St. Ambrose (Ia.) post.

Bunny Oakes resigned at Colorado University. Frank Potts was named head coach. J. E. Killem took over at Sewanee in Tennessee. Wes Fry and, an assistant.
Stan Williamson, resigned at Kansas State and John Adams, a Southern California assistant, took charge. Occidental College hired Elmer (Gus) Henderson.
Business called Tom Davies from Scranton, with Bob Jones replacing him.
Joel Hunt quit at Wyoming and was follewed by Okie Blanchard.

Marty Brill, former Notre Dame star.

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ton Red Sox jumped into a six run lead in the first two innings and drubbed Philadelphia 10-6 Saturday in a free-slugging contest. Bosgot 15 safeties including a homer by Bobby Doerr in

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Caster 1, off Bagby 5. Btruck out: by
Caster 3, by Dean 1, by Bagby 3 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Dickman 0
in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Bagby,
Losing pitcher: Caster, Umpires: Rommel,
Hubbard and Morlarty, Time of game: 2:10.

Texan Satisfactory

After Tonsilectomy WASHINGTON -(P)- Represen-

Aggies Chances Chief Topic At **Gridiron Parley**

Coaches, Officials Have Rules Meet

DALLAS-(P)-Football officials and coaches from the Southwest gathered here Saturday for their annual rules interpretation session, a guarantee that the season is only a short time ahead.

Chief topic of lobby debate at the gathering will be Texas A. and M.'s chances of winning the Southwest Conference championship for the second consecutive season.

well as most other college teams in

supervised written examinations for applicants to membership in the Southwestern Football Officials' Association.

But the main body of arbiters will not get down to business before Sunday when directors of the SFOA meet at a breakfast, and two hours later section chiefs hold their open-

Kinney and the section chiefs.

McAllen League Plans Playoffs

Laundrymen tied up in a two-outof-three series to see who will meet the Lions for the champion-

header Thursday night, the Laundrymen chalking up their first win of the year over the Decorators in of the year over the Decorators in ler, guard.
a listlessly-played game 11 to 3 and of the team.

half game margin over the Laundry- J. B. Milner, backs. men in regular play in the second - Of those named of half, but when it was discovered there would not be enough time to

> the Lionettes from Laredo, 12-10 and 2-0. The McAllen girls had previously split a pair in Laredo

Standout Net Player

tournament that lacks a "great" player—but has a lot of good ones—

Seeks To Join RAF Now In Montreal

McALLEN-W. T. Ferguson, Mcday to enter the Royal Canadian Air Force, was among five young airmen from the south and west who reported for duty Saturday at Mon-treal, according to a dispatch here Following the issuing of equip-ment, a short workout will be held to limber up muscles that have been Saturday to join the RAF by way

Johnny Cooney Labeled Baseball's Miracle Man

By BILL BRANDT in baseball today is Johnny Cooney, 38-year-old centerfielder of the Bos-

ton Bees. Way back in 1921—19 years agohe was a slim southpaw pitcher

State Champs 'Not So Hot' Says Mentor

Lubbock May Lose Several Games

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF LUBBOCK, Tex.—(A)—Coach J. (Goober) Keyes says his defending state champion Lubbock Westerners

are "behind the eight ball."
Only five lettermen of the team head linesmen; Jimmy Higgins, to the schoolboy title last fall will chief of umpires, and Charlie Schwarz, chief of field judges.

A general session of the officials next week. Just two of them were will be opened at 3 p.m. by Cooper Kinney. SFOA president, and at 8 clined to the schoolboy title last fall will answer, the call to the moleskins next week. Just two of them were coaching precedent, Keyes, is in-

but if they have the spark that it takes to be good and continue to

may not get back from New York, many other teams would be glad to outfield talent how to circulate the where he was a lecturer at a coach- trade a flock of lettermen.

but Keyes is depending on a young-ster named Robert McKinnon, a 185-

ster named Robert McKinnon, a 185pounder, to take up where Tyson
left off. McKinnon was a reserve
on the 1939 team.

Max Walthall, who is slated to
step into Cawthon's place at quarterback and Billy Wright are the
other returning backfield lettermen.
Keyes rates Walthall one of the
most dependable passers Lubbock
ever had. ever had.

Wright is expected to step into Beaumont ever had.

the shoes vacated by little Howard Alford, the hero of Lubbock's title

In the line are two veterans, Francis Bearden, end, and Franklin But-They are co-captains

a listlessly-played game 11 to 3 and
Thompson's coming back with a 4-2
victory. The deciding game will be
played next Thursday night.
Thompson's held a two and oneThompson's held a two and one-

Of those named, only Jackson and The 1940 team will average about

"Our line is more experienced than the backs but I think Coach Walter Bichols is tops in line coaches in Texas high school and the real success of our team will be that line My confidence in Nichols makes me look optimistically toward mid-season," Keyes declared.

The coach added that from all indications. Amarillo will be team" of the district but he predicts there wil be "a real race." Maybe Lubbock can change the

meaning of that expression: "Behind the eight-ball."

Golf Talk

BROWNSVILLE—A pilot and a steward aboard a Pan American plane probably were arguing about They were Captain Waldo Lynch

and Steward Antonio Alonso, who will meet here Lionday in the 36hole finals of the Balluder Tournament for Pan American employees.

joint twinges and feel like folding The greatest Miracle Man story their legs under grandstand chairs baseball today is Johnny Cooney, in the afternoons, Boston's Mr. high speeds to transform triples into

long, lazy outs.
At 21, John's aim was to make breaking in with the Boston Braves.

Today he's a star outfielder, a polished artist of the middle pasture patrol, the toughest assignment in the Book of Baseball's chapter on imble feet, his eagle eye and judg-bout to play the outfield how to play the outfield.

At an age when most of the highpowered fly-chasers fall afoul of

10 straight games to the August up-surge of Casey Stengel's swarm-

ing Hive horde.

The Bees broke a 9-straight losing streak August 2 by clean-sweep-ing a doubleheader with the champion and league-leading Cincy Reds. They not only put their slump to rout but went on for a fiery fort-night to win 14 of their next 19 games, a .737 clip, rebounding from last place at pennant-percentage

velocity.

The Bees feature youth and speed, such as freshman 'Bama Rowell, the mid-August batting champion of the National League, Chet Ross, the fence-buster from Buffalo, 3-bagger champion in his first year, Max (Big Bee) West, whose heroic homer against the American League team

won the All-Star game in July.

The Bees likewise lead the league in double plays, starring shortstop Eddie Miller as chief engineer. But in the midst of this dazzling galaxy of flaming youth, the Bees also of-fer Cooney, who celebrated his 38th "I feel they will be knocked down several times early in the year but if they have the spark that it is seen to be spark that it is seen that it is seen to be spark that it is seen that it is seen t mid-garden prowlers.

There's no reincarnation story in

Monday at the rules interpretation meeting which will follow a speed test and clinic at a local high school of the veteran lobby debaters.

Texas Tech's fabulous Pete Cawthon, will miss a rules pow-wow for the first time in 19 years. He is in Southern Methodist is coaching a high school all star team for a game at Wichita Falls Monday night, and Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies may not get back from New York, where he was a lecturer at a coach-where the west a lecturer at a coach-wing may not get back from New York, where he was a lecturer at a coach-wing for the first may be recalled that last year the first time in 19 years. He is in Connected the form the Pole Grounds to Madison Square Garage to typing Cooney's. He was a pitcher his first 10 years in the majors. Then he went back to the minors for a fresh start, tried first base, then the outfield, schooled himself so thoroughly that he came back to the minors. Then he went back to the mino

trade a flock of lettermen.

There's Leete Jackson, a crashing, driving ball carrier whose left foot-with might and main. The pupils

But the astute Stengel, after watching the Prof outrun the 22-Alamo, and the big independents, work was the long distance booting year-olders day after day, gave him-Texas Tech and Hardin Simmons, of Joe Tyson and Pete Cawthon. Joe self a resounding kick and then will don uniforms before the week- and Pete are gone from the team promoted Mr. Cooney from coach back to active player again.



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Tulsa 3; Fort Worth 3
Shreveport 9; Houston 4.
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OILERS 3; CATS 3

FORT WORTH—(A)—Fort Worth's Ed Greer and the Tulsa Oilers' Emil Kush engaged in a thirteen inning pitchers battle here Satur-day. The game was called because of darkness with the score tied at

Tulsa ABR H | Ft. Worth ABR H | Merullo as 6 1 2 | Hunnicutt 3b 6 0 0 |
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Donaldson if 6 1 1 | Jeffries b 6 1 1 |
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Carroll ff 4 1 1 | Cana If 5 0 2 |
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Johnson 2b 5 0 0 | Cfistnam ss 5 0 1 |
McDougal c 4 0 0 | Hightower rf 3 0 0 |
Kush p 8 0 0 | Greer p 5 0 0 |
Stebbins x 1 0 0 |
Abreu rf 1 0 0

runs in the first frame and breaking out in a five-run rash in the seventh for a 9 to 4 victory.

Okla. City AB R H | Dallas

Totals 37 9 12 Totals 36 4 6

9, Oklahoma City 4. Earned runs: Dalla 1. Oklahoma City 9. Time of game: 2:05 Umpires: Williamson, Naylor and Fowler

Leave For Chicago

RAYMONDVILLE - Judge and Mrs. B. S. Wright of Raymondville are leaving early Sunday morning business trip to Chicago. They expect to be gone about ten days

SHREVEPORT -- (AP) -- An eighth victory over San Antonio to give Beaumont a client sweep of the ceries here Saturday. It was the third straight victory for the Beaumont club which has held the Missions scoreless during the past 30 likely acceptance to the Sports to a 9 to 4 victory over Houston here Saturday night. Howard Follett, Buff acc, was touched free-innings. for the Sports but kept them well

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Shreveport, Simontacchi, Runs

Conn-Pastor Go Loses Sparkle

NEW YORK—(P)—A lot of the "sparkle" has been rubbed off the Billy Conn-Bob Pastor tussle, large-ly because there's little chance of the winner being fed to Joe Louis. but next Friday's 15-rounder still shapes up as a lulu of a boxing

The postponement of the fight from mid-August, accompanied by a switch in locale from the Pole Totals 47 3 9 Totals 48 3 9 Grounds to Madison Square Gar-

> However, those "in the know" advise you not to bet the family iewels on it.

The betting men have stored their charity back in mothballs, and the juicy 1-2 odds favoring Conn, which were offered before rain—and the absence of interest by the customers, having become just something pleasant to remember, like last

Thanksgiving's turkey. At the moment, if you're of a mind to invest a bob or two, you're lucky to get 5 to 8.

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TODAY MONDAY

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First National Bank

Harlingen, Texas

a tonsilectomy Saturday at Naval Canada, Samuel Germany, Daniel Hospital. Physicians said his con-England and William France. dition was satisfactor

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BEES 9; PHILS 4
BOSTON —(A)— Outhitting the
Phillies 12 to 9, the Boston Bees
won a 9 to 4 victory Saturday.
Ross and Miller scored home runs
for the Bees in the first inning
while Rizzo and Warren did the
same for Philadelphia in the fourth
and seventh innings respectively,
with a man on base each time for
the Phillies.

Today's

Cardinal Gridders Will Meet Monday HARLINGEN — C. M. (Dutch) Flory, high school football coach, announced Saturday that equipment would be issued to all prospective Harlingen Cardinal gridsters at the gymnasium at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

idle through the long vacation. of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Aggies and their rivals, as this section, will open fall training programs Thursday.

J. W. St. Clair, Southwest Conference executive secretary, opened the meeting Saturday night as he

ing pow-wows.

These latter are Ab Curtis, chies of mechanics; Harry Viner, chief of referees; Jack Roach, chief of

a game that took three hours to complete. Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Fred Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers were banished in the fifth inning.

Will be opened at 3 p.m. by Cooper Kinney. SFOA president, and at 8 p.m. D. X. Bible, veteran University of Texas coach, and official rules interpreter for Texas, Arkansas, and Arizona, will meet with

Southwest Conference teams occupy the spotlight, but Texas teams in four other intercollegiate conferences, Texas. Lone Star Bondan fall.

McALLEN—City league playoffs hold the spotlight in the McAllen softball picture, with Thompson's Decorators and the Square Deal

ship.

The two teams split a double-

day night.

The series with the Lions will Friday night, the McAllen Mas-terettes, dropped a doubleheader to

National Meet Lacks

NEW YORK-(AP)-On the same coste, Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines and Don Budge once wrote stirring chapters in their sagas of tennis, the

hopes to open Sunday.

Days of rain caused postponement

NEW YORK—(P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday (won-lost records in parentheses):

National League
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Mulcahy (12-17) and Syl Johnson (1-1) va Tobin (3-2) and Syl Johnson (1-1) va Tobin Therech (12-11) va Moore (6-7) and 3 Torner (10-10) and Melton (10-7) va Fitzsimmons (13-2) and Grissom (0-2).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—Shoun (10-8) and Bowman (6-4) va Heintselman (6-6) by.

Mastrican League
Washington at New York (2)—Leonard (12-14) and Masterson (3-10) va Duffing (12-9) and oShham (3-2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Grove (6-3) and Fleming (0-0) va Roos (5-7) and Potte (8-12).
Detroit at St. Louis—Gorsica (7-5) va Niggeling (5-10).

Claveland at Chicago—Milnar (18-8) vs Rigney (11-16).

MCAllen Flier Who
Seeks To Join RAF

House Expected To Pass Conscription Bill During This Week

OPPOSITION TO INDUSTRY DRAFT GROWS

Condemning Of Plan Not Favored

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Members of the military committee said Saturday that informal surveys show ed the house would pass the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill next week, but that there was considerable opposition to proposals to permit the government to condemn and take over private industrial plants for defense.

Some legislators went so far as

to predict privately that the indus-try provision would be omitted n the house bill on the final They said, however, that a modification permitting govern-ment operation of these facilities would stand at least an even chance of being accepted.

Overshadows Age Quarrel

Coming quickly to the forefront of the capitol discussion on the legislation, this issue temporarily relegated to the background argu-ments over the fundamental provisions for registering men from 21 to 44, inclusive, and making them liable for a year's military

A battle is expected over the age provisions, however, as the senate voted for registration only of men

21 to 30, inclusive.

Confident that the conscription bill would be enacted without delay, congress leaders optimistically set their sights for a clean calendar within two or three weeks in order to be in a position to take an inde-finite recess or, possibly, a sine die adjournment.

Solons Get Restless

Many individual members have indicated they would like to go home soon to remain at least until election day.

The senate amendment, authorizing the government to take over industrial facilities found neces sary for defense if a satisfactor; arrangement with the owner could be reached, ran into some opposi-tion in the house military commit-

Oklahoma Delays

Oil Allowable Will Be Set Later

OKLAHOMA CITY -(A)- Enmeshed in a tangle of conflicting opinion on Oklahoma's September oil market, the Corporation Com-mission postponed its monthly allowable order Friday until Septem

While a representative of the Interstate Oil Compact Commis-sion presented to a hearing its request for a five per cent cut below Bureau of Mines estimates, W. J. Armstrong, chief conservation of-

ficer, took a divergent view.

Armstrong told assembled producers and purchasers a rapidly-shifting situation had changed the picture in Oklahoma since the bu-reau estimated September demand at 397,000 barrels daily.

Nazis Say Airports Of British Raided

BERLIN —(P)— DNB, the official news agency, announced Saturday

WASHINGTON —(P)— Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, said Saturday that in-creasing applications for FHA mortgage insurance "indicates exceptional autumn activity" in home construction.

In the week ended August 24, Stewart said, 4,904 applications for mortgage insurance were received. This was 60 per cent greater than

Air Raid Shelter For Dogs Approved LONDON —(P)—Thirty-six lucky find, U. S. Attorney General Jack-Air Raid Shelter

approved Saturday by the offices of works. But the league did not disclose

how the fortunate 36 are to be

French Count Would

VICHY France — (AP)— The Count of Paris, pretender to the non-existent throne of France, sent word to his friends Saturday that he would "work for the resurrenction of the standard of the st of France and to restore her to the outbound, believed to be headed place in the world which my ancestors conquered for her."

for Beaumont, Texas, with a cargo of oil.

These words were dispatched by telegram from Larache, Spanish Morocco, where his father, the Duke of Guise, died recently.

END VISIT IN EAST PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. O. Jay Anderson have returned to their home in Pharr, following an extended summer visit to New York City and other Eastern points.

Texas Red-Head In Films VALLEY FILLS



Anne Gwynne (above), who won recognition as a dancer at San Antonio while in high school, has emerged from minor film parts to a principal role in "Spring Parade," now in production. The former swim-suit model once had ambition for a law career.

Four Brooding Men Wait Deaths In Stewart circle, Presbyterian church, and Mrs. George Atkinson, Christ-Oklahoma's Electric Chair; One Who Is Certain Of Death Is Indifferent Army Man Is Killed

McALESTER, Okla. -(P)-Four brooding men—all condemned to die for the deaths of kinsmen— sit in death row and wait for the

Only one is fairly certain when he will die and he is icily indif-ferent. He is Roger Cunningham, 34-year-old Oklahoma City federal housing inspector, who strangled his wife. He goes down Nov. 15. A 58-year-old Olivier, La., farm-

BIG BAPTIST MEET IS SET

Churchmen Of Seven States Gather

FORT WORTH --(AP)--The Southvestern Baptist Religious Ed#cation Association, representing 1,-500,000 Baptists in seven southwestern states, will meet here September 2-4, President T. G. Gardner of Dallas announced Saturday. Principal project, Gardner said, will be the analyzing of American

German bombers "successfully will be the analyzing of American will be the Building Activity

Building Activity

bes Yarborough of Oklahoma University. Norman; and Dr. T. L. Holcomb. Dr. P. E. Burroughs and W. E. Harrell, all of Nashville, Tenn. States represented included: Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Bridges Is Facing New Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO —(P)— Spurred by the presence in San Francisco of their chief, J. Edgar Hoover a picked group of special agents opportunity to get home," said P. This was 60 per cent greater in the corresponding week of 1939 cisco of their chief, J. Edgar Hoover most of them are cisco of their chief, J. Edgar Hoover most of them are incompared with 4,855 in the preceding week.

Ted by the preceding J. Edgar Hoover most of them are incompared a pipeline preceding agents opportunity to get home," of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the receding week.

dogs are to be housed in a blast son is expected to decide whether and splinter-proof air raid shelter new deportation proceedings should be started against the Australia-The project, submitted by the national canine defense league, was an undesirable alien.

British Vessel And

NEW ORLEANS — (P)— Losing its rudder while headed downstream in the Mississippi river here Saturday, the oil tanker Western Resurrect Country Sun crashed into the British freight- corps.

ALABAMA VISITOR PHARR-Lucius Polk, Jr., of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, arrived here Thursday for a visit with his mother and sisters, Mrs. Virginia N. Polk and Misses Daisey, Virginia, Frances and Betty June Polk.

ARKANSAS VISITORS returned to Olmito after a year home in San Antonio. She will be PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe spent in Illinois. Mr. Markus will accompanied by Mr. Stugard, who Haavis of Kerlin, Ark., arrived here drive one of the Olmito school will make a brief stay in the Alamo Thursday for a short business visit. busses again this year. Thursday for a short business visit. busses again this year.

er, Warren Abby, another convicted wife slayer, looks hopefully to the criminal court of appeals, where his petition has stayed the execution the state had planned for March 15.

Abby met and married a 62-year-old widow through a matri-monial agency in 1935, beat her to death with a connecting rod on a roadside near Cinton last Oct. 6, the state says. Abby pleaded self defense, said his wife drew a gun. The state contends he had mar-ried her for her property.

The third is Roy Murphy, 40-year-old Enid laborer. He shot his brother Harry and his sisterin-law to death on the night of Jan. 13, 1939, after a furious fam-ily argument in Harry Murphy's

He also lives on the hope the criminal court will spare his life. He was sentenced to die August 31, and drew a stay on appeal. Fourth of the grim quartette is J. D. Tuggle, a callow youth of 21, who bludgeoned his uncle and aunt to death May 9. He alone did not appeal.

Reds Go Home

Trade Restrictions Cause Return

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Fifteen en gineers employed by Amtorg, So-viet Russian trade bureau, and members of their families, arrived here Friday en route to Russia from New York City.

New restrictions against sale of war materials to Russia, they said, has caused the return of most Amtorg employes to their own coun-

"I believe that there are fewer Shavarzbourg, head of the party.

Legion Resources

JNDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— American Legion national headquarters announced Saturday appointment of nine liaison representatives to co-operate with United States Army co-operate with United States Army corps area commanders in utilizing legion resources and manpower in any home guard defense program. any home guard defense program. The appointees included S. Per-

Labor Day Speeches HYDE PARK, N. Y. —(AP)—President Roosevelt will leave early Sunday for the South and two Lapor Day speeches. He will dedicate the TVA's Chickamauga Dam near Chattanooga, Tenn., and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

SAN JUAN — Mrs. Burl Stu-gard arrived Sunday morning from San Antonio. She will visit MARCUS FAMILY BACK
OLIMITO—Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Markus and daughter, Margey, have

Markus and daughter, Margey, have

RELIEF QUOTA

50 Sweaters Knitted For War Refugees

SAN BENITO - Exceeding its quota in less than six weeks the Harlingen-San Benito War Relief Production committee is ready to send the completed garments to the American Red Cross in New York this week, it was stated Saturday by Mrs. Frances McClure, chairman. Mrs. McClure complimented all workers in Harlingen, San Benito, Los Fresnos and Bayview. She said she expected soon to receive new material for the continuance of this war relief work. She estimated that 40 dresses, 21 layettes and 50

sweaters have been completed. Chairmen of the sewing and knit-ting groups in the various cities were: Mrs. Gerald McKenna. Mrs . J. Murray, Mrs. A. M. Letzerich executive committee in Harlingen Mrs. L. R. Dubois assisted Mrs Murray as knitting instructor; Mrs. George Bingley of Los Fresnos; Mrs. Flint Harris and Mrs. L. B. Mayer of San Benito.

Included in the group working at Bayview were Mmes. Harold Good-manson, W. J. Bryan, Lawrence Chapman and C. G. Todd. In San Benito, those working were Mmes. T. W. Moore, Y. D. Yarrow, B. D. Rawlins, Charles Rawlins, Billy Duncan, Othel Bigham, Nora Shaddix, A. L. Lamm, C. K. Alewine, Fred Christiansen, Pat O'Brien, Louie Morris, Ralph Agar, Mary Anderson Foehner, Charles Fore-man, Ed Brady, H. B. Livingston, Fred Wedegartner, Whit Rogers, Paul Cowgill, Miss Laura Nell Car-penter, Miss Florence Ellen Cowgill and Miss Lorraine Thacker, Della McKinney, circle and Torchbearers circle of the Baptist church; R. J. East circle and M. K. Morris circle of the Methodist church; Mrs. Lee Hugon circle and Mrs. R. B. Stewart circle, Presbyterian church

Kilner Is Dead

By Gas Fumes

WASHINGTON- (A) -Brig. Gen. Walter G. Kilner, 52, who was decorated for heroism during the World War and later became assistant to the chief of the Air Corps, found dead Friday in the gas-filled kitchen of the apartment of Col, J. De F. Larner, a friend whom he was visiting.

The War Department announced

Kilner's death and said that he had been living at Buffalo since his retirement from active service last

President Roosevelt appointed Kilner to succeed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics last De-

Sling Shot Wounds Railroad Signaller

NEW YORK —(AP)— Something whizzed through the window of Thomas Bennett's railroad signal tower and struck him in the fore-

"I'm shot!" he yelled.
An ambulance and police arrived to discover that Bennett had been struck by a stray pebble from the sling-shot of a 44-year-old man, who had been indulging his boy-

Puppet Government Japan Sign Treaty

NANKING -(P)- The conclusion of four months of negotiations for a Chinese-Japanese "peace treaty" was announced Saturday by the Japanese envoy and Wang Ching-Wei, president of the Japanese-dominated "central government

of China." The announcement said the treaty would be initialled next month.

Anti-Third-Termers Will Name Officers

DALLAS —(P)— Mike Hogg of Houston, general chairman of the Texas No-Third-Term Democrats. announced Saturday that leaders for a women's auxiliary to the or-Offered U. S. Army ganization will be named at a INDIANAPOLIS —(P)— Amer- meeting of the steering committee in Houston, Monday.

ATTENDED MEETING

Thompson, and Misses Rosalie Car-U. S. Tanker Collide

NEW ORLEANS —(P)— Losing is rudder while headed downtransmit the Missing in the Missing Rio Grande Valley Navy Mothers Club in Mercedes, Sunday afterry Brown, Beaumont, Tex., 8th noon.

> VISITORS RETURN HOME SAN JUAN Mr. and Mrs. C. F Breidenbach of Rapid City, South Dakota, who have spent some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breidenbach here, left Monday for Carlsbad Cavern, San Diego, Cal-fernia and other points, before returning to their home.



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Less Severe Restrictions For U.S. Pilots Urged By Aviation Pioneer

Take Your Pilots Where You Find Them' Says Man Who Made First Winged Flight In U. S.; 'Don't Favor Collegians'

much more teaching when you give him a plane with a motor."

Montgomery, 75, Oakland lawyer and son of a one time assistant United States attorney
general, offered this advice in OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—James P. Montgomery, who has watched aviation grow ever since he helped his brother in 1884 make what possibly was the first winged flight in this country, believes the United States should take its relating some of the discoveries and almost-forgotten exploits of his brother, the late John J. Montgomery, physics professor at the University of Santa Clara, who died in a glider crash in pilots where it can find them, and not expect all the good ones to come out of colleges.
"The important thing" he said,

"John used to say a man was a flier, or he wasn't," James Montgomery said. "is to find young men with the

flying sense, or balance.

"Glider pilots probably are the best of all. A boy who has learned to fly a glider doesn't need

JOINT PARLEY Jackson Post Names Worth Commander

LEGION HOLDS

SAN BENITO-A joint session of the Sam Jackson Post No. 111, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary is scheduled for Monday for a joint installation of officers it was announced Saturday by Post

Commander Roy A. Brink.
Floyd Worth will be installed as
post commander. Other officers are: Ralph Millard, first vice commander; Guy Richardson, second vice commander; Neil J. Kendrick, adjutant; R. B. Temple, finance officer: Bud Bohner, chaplain: Charles C. Bowie, historian, and John Pekarski, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Ralph Millard is to be installed as president of the auxiliary and other officers are: Mrs. S. E. and other officers are: Mrs. S. E. Benson, vice-president; Mrs. Guy Richardson, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Preston, treasurer; Mrs. John Pekarski, historian; Mrs. H. A. Mc-Whorter, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. L. J. Cilley, chaplain.

The 15th District vice commander,

W. E. Gaines of Harlingen, will be installing officer for the Legion, and Mrs. Hugh Ramsey, district president, will install the auxiliary officers.

Major B. B. Ballanfant, Mercedes,

Third Division commander, is expected to be the principle speaker.

Alamo Man Is Guest At Church Services

BROWNSVILLE - Otto Neilson. their first names. of the Central Christian Church of Brownsville Sunday. He s former dean of men at T. C. U. Rev. D. W. McElroy, former pastor, will deliver his first sermon Sun-day at his new pastorate in El

VACATION ENDS

PHARR-Mrs. Levell Spencer and children have returned to their home in Pharr following a two week's vacation visit to Mineral Wells, Texas

CAMERON GUESTS

their son, J. C. Worcester, and Mrs. Sterrett returned a verdict of sui- leave this week for her home Worcester. Worcester.

"That's important to think world's greatest flying force." Jim Farley Cleans Out His Office And Leaves His Government Job; Gives **Amazing Demonstration Of Memory**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A sadeyed janitor took down a smiling autographed picture of the late Will Rogers from a post office department wall Saturday, shook his head and read out loud:

"To my close personal friend, Jim Farley, a practical politician and a gentleman—a rare combina-tion."

The janitor brushed a cloth across the portrait of the cowboy humorist gave Farley a few months before his death, and put it carefully into a packing box with a hundred-odd other signed "That says it quick," said the janitor, "but it says it all."
Workmen moved the box of pic-

tures out of the spacious office suite and trundled it down the hall unofficially severing James A. Farley's last connection with the United States Postoffice De-Officially, his resignation postmaster general took effect at midnight Saturday night.

As he quit his duties, Farley performed one of his most amaz-ing feats of handshaking and The 1.200 employes of the department in Washington, at his invitation, filed into the suite, shook hands and spoke with him. Most of them Farley knew by

Route Boys Return From Vacation Trip

SAN BENITO—Billy Hirsh, Mel-in Woolbright and Buren Alexander have returned from a four day vacation at Kerrville as the guests of the Valley Morning Star. These boys won a circulation contest with the trip as the prize.

MOTORMAN IS SUICIDE DALLAS —(P)— Sam Dixon Doutt, 25, street car motorman, was MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. found dead at his home early Satur-Worcester have arrived from Cam-eron to spend several months with



about, if the government is going to man 50,000 planes.
"I judge, from reading the papers, that there is a tendency to favor collegians for flying, and I

"They're no better than anyone

else-probably don't average as

good, because if they were good students, they may have hurt

their eyes doing too much study-

"As for the value of glider train-

ing—remember that Germany was known as the world's glider-fly-ing center, and Germany has the

don't like it.

JAMES A. FARLEY

Food Flies North

andrum's Is Named Chef For Braniff

BROWNSVILLE-Landrum's restaurant here, effective Sunday, will prepare the meals for Braniff flights leaving Brownsville, Miss Willie Peck, chief hostess, announced Sat-urday. The full course, hot meals are served on flights leaving Brownsville at 7 a.m., 12:35 p.m. and

6:20 p.m. daily. Miss Peck said that the breakfasts, lunches and dinners include every-thing from "soup to nuts." The meals are served passengers without extra cost.

Landrum's restaurant is among those in the U. S. listed in the Duncan Hines tourist guide, she added.

RETURNS TO KANSAS

GE INDICTED ON PRICE ACT

German Firm Is Also Named By Jury

NEW YORK-(A)-A special federal grand jury investigating al-leged anti-trust law violations in war industries Friday indicted the General Electric Company and the Krupp Company of Essen, Germany. of conspiracy to fix prices and control supply of hard metals and tools vital to the nation's defense pro-

gram.

The indictment described by federal investigators as the most important defense-monopoly bill yet returned, was the second naming General Electric Company, and the fourth war industry indictment by the grand jury in as many days.

The first charged four firms price-fixing in the airplane fabric industry, the second accused four companies of monopolistic practices in the glass bulb field, and the third accused five corporations of conspiring to control production and sale of bentonite—a moulding clay.
Individual officers were also named in each case; General Electric was cited in the second.

Long Forgotten

Few Bouquets Grace Huey's Grave

BATON ROUGE, La.-(A)-Only a few bouquets graced Huey Long's grave on the Louisiana capitol grounds Friday on the late political dictator's birthday, a state holiday by law

The usual number of visitors and tourists passed by Long's tomb. marked by a newly-erected monu-This is the first year since Long's

death that his birthday has gone by without elaborate speech-makng ceremonies and hundreds of floral offerings.

TO TEACH IN PLEASANTON MISSION-Miss Margarite Patter-

son left at the week-end for Pleas-anton, where she will teach in the high school this year. She has spent the past six weeks with her parents after attending the summer session at the University of Texas. Her brother, D. E. Patterson, left Wednesday to return to Corpus Christi after spending his two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Patterson.

HOME AFTER SESSION
MISSION—Fred Volz, Jr., has re-

turned home after attending the

summer session at A. and I. Col-

lege in Kingsville. Brownsville Sheet

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SALE ENDS AT CLOSING TIME SATURDAY

Our Greatest STORE-WIDE Sale



One of the liveliest among the McAllen summer crop of brides was Mrs. John D. Smith, (upper left) former Miss Maurine Zachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zachman, who was married Tuesday night at the First Methodist Church. The wedding was an outstanding affair, marked with a colorful wedding party. The groom, a native of McAllen, lived in Sarasota, Fla., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith. The young couple will make their home in Richmond, Va., where the groom is a student at the Union Theological Seminary. (Arteraft Photo.)

Being a busy girl doesn't keep Miss Inez Brulay (lower left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brulay of Brownsville, from enjoying an occasional game of golf. She is a charter member of the Beta Sigma Phi, and will model the sports outfit in which she is shown, at the style show dinner dance to be sponsored by the sorority at El Jardin Hotel September 6 (A. Rogers Photo.)

Many Brownsville Citizens Help In Red Cross Work; Clothing Boxes Are Shipped

Numerous Articles Of Clothing Completed For Refugees In Europe, Mrs. Ralph Eisman Reports

BROWNSVILLE—With four large boxes of clothung, sweaters and shawls having been shipped to New Jersey this week, Mrs. Ralph E. Goodrich, H. M. Smith, Ted C. Peli-

The work is still continuing with the Red Cross workroom being open each day.

Among those turning in finished sewing work were Mesdames J. Gilbert Philen, Jr., E. E. Evans, Olga Bodwell, C. W. Colgin, Oscar V. Lawrence, D. M. Stackhouse, Sam Perl, D. P. Simmons, Eva Clark, H. B. Andreas, A. O. Recce, Fay L. Rockwell, J. J. Tilden, C. N. Hill, Thurman A. Kinder, Sr., Ralph Killingstad, Ben M. Freudenstein, Velesias. Irene Mercer, Dorothy Velesias, Irene Mercer, Dorothy

Marizell Taylor, Ethel Gammon, Walker, Peggy Sappington, Mary Jones, Anna Garcia, Aurelia Garcia, Ysidra Martinez, Severa Cayas, Amelia Atkinson, Inocencia Sabala, Denarts F.

Those who have turned in knitted or crocheted sweaters and shawls include Mesdames Ralph Killingstad, Morris W. Clint, James A. Maxwell, Jr., Ida Hall, Albert Terrazas, Robert M. Duffey, Leonard Goike, Anna Moore, Willis Shaw, H. E. Welker, Thomas H. Sweeney H. E. Welker, Thomas H. Sweney, Jr., Penrose W. Hirst, W. C. Denton, Carl W. Gillette, Frank Gilmore, H. P. Oshman, W. F. Hunt, H. L. Thomas, C. H. Colgin, Della Bolin-

ger.
Mesdames O. Lightner of Weslaco. M. L. Gray, Reed G. Hake, A. S. Lanier, J. M. Stein, M. L. McMinn, Frank Lallier, W. T. Burns, W. T. Jennings, James E. Towle, H. L. Miller, Maurice Brulay, Fred Rusteberg, Sr., Surles, Walter M. Galloway, E. M. Dierlam, H. J. Tandy.

Mrs. Fincher

Is Honored

of white starched chiffon.

of Corpus Christi, in rooms made

Mrs. Byrd wore a pink lace, Mrs.

was served from a crystal punch bowl and the tea dainties carried

out the pink and white color theme

Mrs. Jesse Welch, Mrs. Mary An-

derson Foehner and Mrs. Fred

bowl. Mrs. Welch wore a black

crepe skirt with a pink net blouse,

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alternated at the punch

Jorsey this week, Mrs. Ralph H. Goodrich, H. M. Smith, Ted C. Peli-Eisman, volunteer work chairman, has announced that volunteer Red Cross workers have completed thirt. I layettes, 225 sweaters, 31 shawls, and 125 dresses for refugees in Europe.

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John Kroeger, Misses Marie Browne.

Lucia Margarita Fernandez, and the hostesses, the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. C. S. Pugsley

Brownsville Group Departs Friday For and Maria Delgado. Those who have turned in knitted Up-State Points

BROWNSVILLE—A group leaving Brownsville by motor Friday included Miss Tacy Boory, Mrs. Joe Lindaberry, Mrs. Johney Snow and

black taffeta frock with a corsage of pink carnations and pink sweet-Mrs. Thomas J. Yoe, Sr. Miss Boory is returning to Austin after a ten day visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boory. Mrs. Lindaberry and Mrs. Snow will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haynes in San Marcos

for a week.

Mrs. Yoe will visit her mother in Buda, and in San Antonio she will be the gue t of her brother.

Observe Anniversary

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Shelby Longoria, A. M. Hassell,
W Christian, A. C. Hipp, I. Dorfman, Fausto Yturria, Thomas Yett, first wedding anniversary last week.







Shown relaxing in the lawn chair in the top center photo is Miss Sally Crowe of San Benito, who is taking it easy before time comes to go to Waco, where she will soon register for the fall term at Baylor University. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Crowe of San Benito, Miss Crowe will move soon with her parents to make their home in Corpus Christi. (Photo by



First Presbyterian Church in Harlingen. The groom, server Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Fleuriet of Donna, is Hidalgo county representative for the First National Bank of Brownsville. They will make their home in Mercedes. (Teege Photo.)

Just a glimpse of what is in store for those who attend the Beta SigmaPhi charity dance Saturday, September 7 at the Casa de Palmas Hotel, McAllen, is shown by attractive Elizabeth Anderson (lower right), member of the Beta chapter of Nu Phi Nu sorority, junior addition to the group. The chic fall dancing frock she is pictured in will be one of the many smart numbers shown as a feature of the ball. (Artcraft Photo)

Nuptials Are Read Wednesday Evening In Harlingen Church' For Well-Known Valley Couple

Miss Mary Virginia Pile Becomes The Bride Of Randolph Fleuriet Before Large Group Of Friends

McAllen Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Charity Dance At Reception To Launch Social Season

SAN BENITO — Outstanding on the social calendar of the week was the reception Thursday afterwas the reception Intriscay after-noon from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. L. Byrd. Guest of honor was Mrs. C. L. Fincher of Harlingen, the former Miss Kathercial horizon was brightened this week when members of the Mc-Allen chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorine Pugsley of Corpus Christi. Hostisses for the lovely affair were Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. C. E. Hudson, and Mrs. J. B. Nosley Caratan Annual Control of the Indian Control of the Indi Mrs. J. B. Nosler. Greeting the guests at the door was Miss Emma

Well-Known Former Beth Hudson in a floor length dress Harlingen Man Is More than 250 guests called during the hours, they were received by Married In Louisiana

announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Chelsea Marian Gates, to Mr. Robert Mace Brindley of Lafayette, son of Mrs. Sarah Co-ed Shoppe are providing the bride, and her attendant, wore a particularly inviting with beautiful floral arrangements featuring pink and white in the living and dining Brindley of Harlingen. The marriage clothes to be shown. took place on March 2, 1940, ir Hudson chose a pink starched chif-took plac ion trimmed with black velvet. Mrs. Lafayette.

The groom was reared in Harlin osler was in black lace. The guest of honor wore a white chiffon. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart and white roses. Mrs. Pugsley wore a gen, being member of a well-known family which has long resided here. He graduated from the Harlingen high school, and has numerous friends over the Valley.

Miss Barbara Barrier presided at the guest book. She wore a frock of green organdy. The refreshment board was laid with a beautiful handmade lace cloth centered with a crystal bowl of pink roses. Punch was served from a crystal number of the couple will reside in Lafayette, where the groom is employed by the United Gas Company.

Here For Tourney

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Godwin and family and Mrs. W. O. Stevens of Dallas, arrived Wednes-day and are guests of Mrs. W. P. Sullivan and son, Lane. The party have come to play in the golf tournament being held at Harlingen, Mr. Sullivan, traveling salesman will spend this weekend and until over Labor Day with his family here.

McALLEN-The Upper Valley so. | Officially the dance will open the

To be given in the patio of the Casa, the dance is expected to attract throngs of Valley socialites. Price per couple is \$2. Ail proceeds will go toward financing the sorority's charity work among the primary grade students in the McAllen

With the dance scheduled to ge under way at 9 p. m. and to last until 1 p. m., the style show will be presented at 10 p. m. and will last about 30 minutes, officials said.

Mrs. Lala Hallock Lee is in charge of the ticket sales, assisted by Miss h Dorothy Redmon, Miss Virginia Bonner and Mrs. DeWitt Haden, Jr. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Beckenholdt at

McAllen.

Members of the sorority include: Mrs. Jack Doherty, Mrs. Backen-holdt, Mrs. Paul Hallock, Mrs. Haden, Mrs. Fred Ohls, Mrs. Ted Lemburg, Mrs. W. H. Moody; Misses Verlyn Bonner, Dorothy Allsen, Marilee Timlin, Dorothy Redmon, Virginia Bonner, Mary Elsie Beas-ley, all of McAllen; Rubye Maddox

Ohio Rites Of Interest In Willacy

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The Burkhurst home was a bowery Tickets went on sale Fri- pertly arranged for the single ring Married In Louisiana

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> bride, and her attendant, wore a charming black model with black accessories and a corsage of orchids, with a drop yoke of net, embroid-Thirty relatives of bride and groom ered in chenille and pearls, and had attended the wedding.
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> ered in chenille and pearls, and had bouffant sleeves with deep cuffs.

ome in the Humphrey apartments. Mrs. Floyd spent the early part of the summer with her sister, Mrs.

Humphrey, and was much feted as

Dicks Depart

Antonio after a week's visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr., are Mr. and Mrs. John Piles In the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Antonio After American Mrs. John Antonio After American Mrs. John Antonio After Mrs. John Antonio Vivier, Jr., are Mr. and Mrs. John around the net yoke. The brides-M. Dick, Jr. Mrs. Dick is the maids carried monogrammed gold of Alamo and Charlotte Rummert of former Miss Elizabeth McConnico. inlaid vanities, gifts from the bride.

Edinburg. Their nosegays were of pink roses Edinburg.

Who was a member of the faculty
P. H. Graning will serve as mas-

HARLINGEN-One of the largest weddings of the summer season was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Harlingen Wednesday evening, when Miss Mary Virginia Pile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Pile of Harlingen, became the bride of Randolph Orrin Fleuriet of RAYMONDVILLE—Of especial interest to Raymondville residents the news of the marriage of Miss. F. O. Fleuriet of Donna. The Rev. Flynn V. Long. assisted by Rev. C. E. Wheat of Donna, read the ring ceresis the news of the marriage of Miss. mony.

mondville, to Murray Vernon Floyd ct Raymondville, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Floyd of Caldwell, Tex. on Thursday afternoon, August 22. The Burkhuret home was a large of the aisles were marked with white the aisles were marked with the aisles were and the aisles were marked with the aisless were marked with the aisless were marked with the aisless were also were also were also were satin ribbons, pink roses and fern. Mrs. Arthur Klein, the organist.

played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. She also accompanied Robin Burdette, who played two violin selections, "The Poem," and "Ave Maria." Mrs. Fred Petch of Donna, sister of the groom, sang

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory faile taffeta in Juliet style Mr. Floyd is manager of the Gulf Her veil of illusion was held in station in Raymondville. The popular young people will make their Her bridal bouquet was of calla lilies with a shower of lilies of the

valley. Jean Rozanne Pile sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her bouquet was of white roses, tube roses in pastels and sea foam ribbon.
The bridesmaids were Marjory Breedlove of Harlingen and Jane Bohner and Eleanor Shafer of San BROWNSVILLE — Departing at Benito. Their gowns were of tafand maidenhair fern tied with ribbons of pastel shades.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue chiffon. Her corsage was of gardenias and purple amorand. Mrs. Fleuriet, mother of the groom, was gowned in a pale pink chiffon. Her corsage was of white roses.

Donalson Fleuriet of Donna. brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Porter Pile, brother of the bride, Fred Petch of Donna and Louis Townes of San Benito.

Following the ceremony, a recention was held in the garden of the church. Vari-hued lights, palms church. and baskets of pink roses furnished the setting in the patio where tables for punch and the bride's cake iced in white with pink roses and was topped with a miniature bride and groom descending a stairway. Miss Hazel Porter helped served the bride's cake, Miss Helen Teal Stotler of Mercedes, and Misses Mary Lee Koniakawsky and Thora Lou Breedlove of Harlingen were in charge of the guest book. Mrs. A. M. Letzerich and Mrs. Frank Grimsell presided at the punch

Others assisting were Jane Davis, Louise Hill. Helen Neary, Glenda Miller, Martha Long, Mrs. Phil King, Mrs. John Challes, Mrs. A. B. Newell, Mrs. C. W. Letzerich, Mrs. Chandler, and Mrs. Grafton Burdette.

The bride and groom left shortly after the reception for a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico. For travelling the bride wore a tailored ensemble of black silk with green and black plaid coat. A pompa-dour hat and black suede accessories completed the costume. She wore 2 corsage of white carnations. After September 3 the cou-

ple will be at home in Mercedes Mrs. Fleuriet is a graduate of the University of Texas, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Fleuriet attended Southwestern University. He is Hidalgo county representative for the First National

Going To College



Among the college-bound Valley students, off for their first year's storming of the heights of higher education is Miss Lila Beth Culwell of McAllen who will leave Sept. 8 to enroll at Abilene Christian College at Abilene. A 1940 May graduate Miss Culwell was among the most outstanding members of her class. She was the recipient of three major awards to seniors. Socially she has been a member of the popular Sub-Deb Club and the president of the Gamma chapter, Nu Phi Mu, junior sorority.

(Arteraft Photo)

Visitors From Louisiana Feted At McAllen Party

McALLEN-Defying the summer | pliment Misses Janie Day Butler heat with iced punch and the breezes from many fans, Mrs. Fletcher Rawls gave a lovely party Friday morning at her home to com-

Missionary Society Reorganization Plans Are Studied

HARLINGEN- Members of the Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Walter Poneliet presiding in the absence of Mrs. Eugene Torbett, the president, who is at-

tending the Kerrville encampment.
Mrs. Van Wiggins led the devotional, using the theme of prepar-ing the child for the new school year. She said the children need development of character, and should have growth of spiritual life as well as physical. The atti-tude in the home can aid in this development, she said.

Mrs. A. J. Rabel told plans for

charter members luncheon to be held September 10, and discussion of reorganization of the society under the united Methodist church was held. The society year will run from January to January as it, the past, Mrs. Van Snell, study in the past Mrs. Van Snell, study leader for the coming year, Mrs. Joe Wood, chairman of the social service work committee, and Mrs. Torbett, are to tell complete plans for the reorganization when they with brightly colored cloths makreturn from Kerrville.

Raymondville Man Marries In Houston

RAYMONDVILLE-News has just been received of the marriage of Guy Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon-nie Wood, and Miss Evelyn Juanita Botes of Houston, on Saturday. August 17 in Houston, at the home

August 17 in Houston, at the nome of the bride's parents.

Guy, a graduate of the 1938 class singer returned Friday to her home of the Raymondville high school, is assistant credit manager of a clothing shop in Houston.

McALLEN— Miss Elizabeth Bissinger returned Friday to her home in Baltimore, Md. after spending assistant credit manager of a clothing shop in Houston.

the gifts to the honorce at the height of the evening's entertainment. in the reception rooms accented the color theme. The honored guest and Marjoric Hogue of Natchidoches, La., who are visiting Mrs. Ed Lydick of Roma. wore a corsage of dainty sweet-heart roses, the gift of the hostess. Bright red roses combined effect-ively with white roses to fill many

bowls placed smartly in the attract vely Rawls home.

High score was won by Mrs. M. C.

Tiny figures of a bride and groom stood within a ring, surrounded by roses, centering the lace-laid table. The crystal punch bowl was pres-ided over by Mrs. Nick Yoder. Brown, while Mrs. Cccil Fulton was awarded the prize for second high. Mrs. Leslie Sills won the bingo prize and the honored guests were

ided over by Mrs. Nick Yoder.

The guests included Mrs. G. A. Hill of Donna, mother of the bridge-groom-to-be; Miss Phayne Glover, Miss Ruth Glover. Miss Reba Robinson. Mrs. Ike Aycock and Mrs. Crumple, all of Edinburg: Miss Pauline Delp of Pharr; Mrs. P. C. Snowden. Mrs. C. V. Yoder, Mrs. Jack Ginette, Mrs. F. Arterberry, Mrs. R. Domstead, Mrs. W. Crutchfield. Mrs. Nick Yoder, and Mrs. the recipients of gifts.

At noon a delightful lunch was served to Mesdames D. M. McEachern, L. H. Moore, M. C. Brown, Aubrey Thomas, Charles Holland, Ogden Swan, Thornton Thacker, O. O. West, Ed Lydick, Leslie Sills, T. P. Ware, Dick Harris, H. J. Houser, Homer Rowe, R. Harris, M. L. Kreidler, L. L. O'Neill, John Ewing, Frank Freeland, Cecil Fulton, J. B. Sigler, B. C. Stephenson, John Gregthe recipients of gifts. field, Mrs. Nick Yoder, and Mrs J. D. Yoder, all of McAllen. Jr. Service League Sigler, B. C. Stephenson, John Greg-ory and D. F. Baltis. Scheduled Meeting

Women's Club Is Entertained By

with brightly colored cloths mak

ing a fitting background for the Mexican effect.

Mrs. P. G. Ivey and Miss Ide

Buth King were guests and the

members were Mrs. Edigh Klink and Margerita Robinson and Misses

Rosmary McNally, Eleanor Smith and Eva Gray Smith.

Returns To Home

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Junior Service League will hold the first meeting of the year Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Landrum's. Mexican Supper McAllen-A Mexican supper was served on the cool east porch of the W. Edward Hart home Thurs-

All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday Morning

Party Whirl

Bride-To-Be

tember 8 to Roy Hines.

W. Glenn.

ımbrella.

McALLEN-Currently the center in McAllen of a gay whirl of pre-nuptial partying is Miss Arlene

nowden who will be married Sep-

. One of the most entertaining par-ties given this week had Miss Ar-

dyce Peterson as hostess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holden. Pink and blue were the colors

thosen for the floral decorations

and game appointments. Tallies were in the form of tiny umbrellas.

Other miniature umbrellas were fa-vors for the occasion. High score ame award was presented to Mrs

A yellow crescent moon show with silver tinsel formed the

centerpiece for the lace-laid re-freshment table. Mrs. Leo Noser

presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Mary Holden was in charge of the guest book. Miss Holden also

played popular selections on the piano while the refreshments were

erved.
The "shower" theme was further

carried out when the gifts were

found concealed under a huge pink

Those present included Mesdames . H. Crutchfield, Jack Ginette, F.

W. Arterberry, Ralph M. Domstead, John Stevens, W. C. Tisdale, Jr., Jack Finch, T. L. Petrich, Audrey

Jackson, Paul Snowden, George Eby, Jr., Leo Noser, R. A. Yoder, Richard Bales, W. R. Lynch, M.

Long. Misses Ella and Esther Dube,

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Hilda Oberwetter, Dru Harwell, Virginia de Kock, Paula Richardson, Annie Ruth Parish, Helen Coats, Letha Allen, Maxine Lohr, Selma Goessling, Lucy Biddy, Teodora Plath, Wanda Nell Wilson, Mary Helen Bonneau, Reba Robinson, Yleen Bracken, Neola Lound, Mar-

garet Johnson, Eva Collins, Ruth Glenn, Mary Ann Alford; the hon-

oree, Miss Snowden, and the hos-tess, Miss Peterson.

Pink roses and gay pink and blue parcels were both in evidence at the

parcels were both in evidence at the surprise shower given for Arlene by Mrs. W. R. Lynch. The inter-esting packages were heaped on a colorfully decorated wagon, which was brought in by Charles Dwight Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Yoder. Young Mr. Yoder presented

Bouquets of pink rose buds placed

Lambert-Fisher Rites Are Read In Raymondville

BROWNSVILLE - Simple riege rites read August 21 in Ray-mondville at 2 o'clock in the afteroon united Miss Dottie Mae Fisher doughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Joost has returned from a brief Fisher, and George T. Lambert, of stay in San Antonio where she Brownsville, son of Mrs. E. Lambert was the guest of the Earl Cobbs in

of Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. Lambert attended Brownsville schools, and is connected with Alabama, who has been attending the Postal Telegraph office here.

Mr. Lambert has been in Brownswille for about two years, and is Joost was guest soloist at the Alamo connected with Braniff Airways. Heights Presbyterian church.

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Mrs. Geo. T. Lambert



In simple marriage rites celebrated August 21 in Raymondville, Miss Dottie Mae Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fisher of Brownsville became the bride of George T. Lambert, also of Brownsville, son of Mrs. E. Lambert of Mobile, Alabama. (A. Rogers Photo)

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Circle one of the Methodist WMS 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. George Stell.

TUESDAY Junior Service League at 9:30 a. m at Landrum's for first meeting of the current year.

HARLINGEN

MONDAY

5 p. m. Rainbow Assembly will elect officers at Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

1 p. m. Baptist women will have business luncheon at the church.
3 p. m. Methodist Missionary Society Circle One meets with Mrs. Rogers, 1109 E. Polk; Circle Two with Mrs. A. J. Rabel, 221 E. Polk; with Mrs. A. J. Rabel, 221 E. Polk; Circle Three with Mrs. D. C. Raybourn, 610 Wichita; Circle Four with Mrs. M. B. Huffman, 305 E. Monroe; Circle Five with Mrs. Glenn Clay, 815 E. Jackson; Circle Six with Mrs. W. B. Pitts, 1715 MRS. FINCHER IS

South First.
THURSDAY 3 p. m. Primera Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Murray Godfrey.

8 p. m. Dunkers D. S. Club meets with Mrs. Bill Winters at 1342 E.

12:15 p. m. Harlingen Past Mat-rons Club meets at Macy's Tea

SATURDAY

10:30 a. m. Bi-County P-TA Council to have school of instruction at senior high school.

Mrs. Joost Home

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. David Joost has returned from a brief their new home in West Woodlawn. Miss Vivian Cobb of Birmingham,

At Party

were joint hostesses Saturday at luncheon and bridge party naming as honoree Mrs. Harrell Finley, who leaves soon for Amarillo to make

The hostess pair entertained a the home of Mrs. George White, mother of Mrs. Ellington. Summer

Besides Mrs. Finley and the hostesses, those attending were Misses Mary Patrick, Maxine Rockwell, Mildred Dorfman, Mesdames Bill Barber, Charles Patterson, and Olin C. Jones.

GIVEN COURTESY

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Foehner wore a frock of white organdy with a green taffeta jacket and Mrs. Thomas chose pink lace. Mrs. Menton Murray of Harlingen. Miss Maud Nosler and Miss Essie Roots assisted in the dining room. Mrs. Murray was attired in blue not, Miss Nosler in white lace and Room.
2.30 p. m. South O' Harlingen not, Miss Nosler in white lace ar organdy and Miss Roots were frock of blue organdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fincher were recent-ly married in Corpus Christi and are now making their home at 1330 E. Harrison, Harlingen.

Guests Entertained At Buffet Supper

RANGERVILLE - Mr. and Mrs Curtis C. Shiflet entertained at buffet supper the following guests Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sheffield and Mrs. R. W. Swart-

Pair Honors Mrs. Finley

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Paul El-

Honor guests and speakers for the Honor guests and speakers for the Mr. Hemery, departed Friday with occasion will be Mrs. Jeanie Willard. Mrs. Hemery for Shulenberg where national vice president. Denison: they will visit another daughter

Rosabelia Renaud.

Leave For North

McALLEN - Misses Ruth King and Ethel Pettingill of Beaver Dam, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., respec-tively, left Friday to return to their homes after spending 10 days here visiting their aunt. Miss Ruth Clark. While in the Valley they made a short trip to Monterrey.

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Kenneth

McALLEN — Colleges through- fin Jr., Bob Martin, Bill Nolen, out the state will be the destinations in a few days of 34 members of this year's McAllen high school Lockhart, and La Frieda Scoggins. graduating class. The number Going to College Station are represents 27 per cent of the record fletcher Barton, John Bonner, total of 124 students graduating, an unusually high figure, since 15 per cent is considered exceptionally The University of Texas, at Austin ranks third in appeal, drawing five, Billy Scurlock, Billy Whitsitt, ood. Others may go later, school John Bales, Betty Crowell, and Alicia Garcia. Beckoning two stude. ts Texas A. and I. College at Kingsville, which will be attended by Crescencia Izaguirre and Alicia Saenz.

Hospital.

Five students are planning to

take nurses training. Dorothy Jane Thompson is entering the Galveston medical school, while Marjorie

Strohmeyer will train at Seton in Austin and Wilma Weaver at Santa Rosa in San Antonio, Mary Frances

Rexrode and Frances Pelfrey will study at the McAllen Municipal

Mary Frances Lundy, Rice Insti-

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Alcine

Morris has returned from Kingsville where she attended the second ses-

sion of summer school at Texas College of Arts and Industries, She

attended the first session at Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio.

Miss Morris was one of those

sponsored trip to Montericy. Mrs. Pauline Goode of Brownsville and

Kingsville, Spanish professor at the

college, was director of the trip. Mrs. R. L. Stell, another Browns-

ville resident taking courses at the college, went on the tour also.

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. M. Gomez H. and Harold R. Jefferds departed Saturday by motor for Mexico City where Mr. and Mrs. Gomez H. and Mr. Jefferds will

spend two weeks. Mrs. Gomez H.

plans to remain in the southern

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Leigh Hal-

lam who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hemery, and

To Mexico City

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Returns To Home

From Kingsville

City Of Palms 1940

Senior Graduates Will

Go To Texas Colleges

good. Others may go later, school officials said.
Edinburg Junior College will draw the most students, nine, closely followed by Texas A. and M. College, which has attracted eight. Attending the Valley school will be Howard Andrus, Gordon Grif-

Two County P-T. A. Board Meeting Set

Going the farthest from home will be the class president. Lila Beth Culwell, who is starting at Abilene Christian College. Also HARLINGEN-Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Waco, member of the state board of Parents and Teachers, will conduct a school of instruction when the Bi-County Council meets at the drawing one student each are in-carnate Word of San Antonio, Dorosenior high school in Harlingen, on Saturday, September 7, at 10:30 a.m. thy Allen: University of Houston tute, Horton Roberts; and Baylor University at Waco, Delford Dick.

The Bi-County Council, with Mrs. C. J. Haverson as president, and the Harlingen City Council, with Mrs. F. N. Smith as president, will be hostesses to the large group of parents and teachers expected to take advantage of the opportunity offered them by the presence of Mrs. Parsons, state vice president, at the meeting.

A covered dish luncheon will be

served at noon in the high school cafeteria. All units in the Bi-County Council are urged to send as large a representation as possible since the units will receive credit in the procedure study course for the members attending.

Mrs. Parsons is conducting a ser-

ies of schools of instruction in the tenth district and is well equipped to answer and explain any problems that are confronting the units.

A question box will be conveni-

ently placed to receive any questions to be answered by Mrs. Parsons, and members are urged to use this means of clarifying their problems.

Valley Members Of Lodge Will Attend Corpus Christi Meet

HARLINGEN-Woodmen Circle members of Harlingen grove No mother of Mrs. Ellington. Summer a district convention of the society arrangement about the rooms given at Corpus Christi on Sunday, September the affair. Luncheon was from some thirty nearby

Miss Bessie Dolan, member of national legislative committee, and state manager, Taylor; Mrs. Carrie Cave, state president, Mrs. Ethel Phillips, state captain; Mrs. Claudia sentative, past-state president and district manager, San Antonio, and Mrs. Ida Vick, district manager, Corpus Christi.

BROWNSVILLE—Bert M. Cromack departed Thursday morning for Austin where he will be the guest of his son, Gerald H. Cromack and his family.

Mrs. Hortencia Vela, local district auditor will have an important part on the program. Other local mempers planning to attend are: Mrs. Celia Martinez, guardian and Miss

From Chicago



"Butter-colored" . . . another said it was "golden". We call it just plain beautiful. Shown here in a choice of Palomino with Brown and Palomino with Blue.

New Duties



Miss Helen Ruth Range, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Range of Donna, who left on Saturday for Rio Hondo where she took up her duties as an instructor in the Rio Hondo Public Schools. Miss Range received her degree last spring at Howard Payne College in Abilene.

P-T. A. Board Annual Fall Meeting Set

LA FERIA-The annual fall meetng of the board of managers of Parents and Teachers, tenth district, will be held at Falfurrias on September 3, at 10:30 a.m. in the Methodist Church there, according to laking up a party taking a college- Mrs. E. C. Wallace, tenth district publicity chairman.

Officers, presidents of city and county councils and chairmen of standing committees are members of the board and are urged to attend by Mrs. R. L. Wilkins of Freer, enth district president.
Mrs. William H. Parsons of Waco.

state_vice president, will attend as state representative.

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Recent Bride Honored With Shower

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Wendell Scarlett of Laredo, a recent bride, was named honoree at a morning coffee and linen shower on Saturday, August 31 at the home of Mrs. Harry Lupton. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. C. B. Chase, Miss Evon Shankle and Mrs. U. J. Breed-

Lavish arrangements of roses in pastel shades at vantage points in the living and dining room gave charm to the setting. Mrs. Lupton and Mrs. J. E. Chankle presided over the beautiful silver coffee scrvover the beautiful silver coffee service at either end of the long lace covered table. Centering the table was an imitation of a huge white brides cake in two tiers decorated in dainty flowers and topped with a gay corsage tied in white satin streamers. When the corsage was removed a host of lovely gifts were revealed within the cake.

Presiding at the white linen bride's book was Mrs. U. J. Breed-love. Guests registered were: Mesdames Glen Ecklund and Harrell Hollon of San Benito; P. E. Ed-mundston, Kenneth Schuckman, mundston, Kenneth Schuckman, Hall Palmer, Clinton Oliver, W. B. Palmer, Maurice Chastain, G. C. Parrish, Ted Barr. Willard Sommers, E. D. Kraner, Carl Leeper, E. A. Oliver, G. C. Greer, G. J. Weikel, L. W. Carrell, C. O. Pedersin, George Bingley, Leon Hinkley, H. W. Eversole, C. W. Cain, R. C. Galyean, Sidney Billue, George Dever, N. G. Chatelle, S. E. Barr, Noel Ryall, Noel Ryall,

Noel Ryall,
S. S. Sappenfield, Simon Celaya
and W. C. Davis of Brownsville,
A. Tandy, J. E. Shankley, Harold
Pugh, Oren Pederson, George
Laakso, Wm. Andresen, D. D. Steele, Frank Williams, Clyde Chatelle, and Misses Gladys Watkins, Geneva Palmer, Juanita Riney, Katheryn Holt, Vera Ely, Jane Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Page, Aline Goates, Kath-eryn Eversole, Mrs, Scarlett, who was Miss Lois

August 19, had been a teacher it the local school system for the past

Mrs. Holcomb Returns To Home After Summer Away

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Gertrude Holcomb has returned to her home ment of the Methodist Church Sun-here after a stay in Wichita Falls, day School entertained with a picnic and other Texas points, and in at the Pumping Plant Wednesday Miami, Fla. She accompanied her nicce, Mrs. C. L. Robison, to Florida, when the latter moved there Superintendent of the department

early in the summer.
En route home, Mrs. Holcomb visited Mrs. Lon MacDougal, the former Miss Eleanor Hunt, in San Antonio. The MacDougals plan to move soon to Corpus Christi to make their home.

Kentucky Girl Being Much Feted Before Marriage

was slated for August 31, has been with a going away courtesy. Outdoor much feted during the period preceding the nuptial date. with a going away courtesy. Outdoor games and contests were enjoyed and a most tempting picnic supper

Among the 'bride-elect's Ashland friends who entertained for her were Miss Louise McDonald and Miss Helen Wright, who entertained with a china shower in the McDon-ald home. The Armeo Girls Club, of which Miss Johnston is a member, honored her with a bridge and bingo party at the Elks Club. Another party was the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Thomas Holmes entertained.

Erma Patrick Clark To Become Bride Of Dick Owen

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Clark announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Erma Patrice Clark, to W. T. (Dick) Owen, son of Mrs. J. S. Owen. The wedding will be solemnized

Sunday, September 8 at 8 o'clock ir, the morning at the First Pres byterian church, with the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiating Mr. Owen attended Donna schools, and the San Marcos Teachers Colblege. Miss Clark is a graduate of the Brownsville high school.

Sentinel Club Sets New Meeting Dates

HARLINGEN - Next meeting of the Sentinel Club was set for Sat-urday, September 7 at the home of Galloway, and members ed to hold meetings every other Saturday during school, when the club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Jeanette Lee.

Frances Hass was remembered on her birthday with a present from the club. Last minute instrucday were given to all members Delicious refreshments consisting of green and yellow mints, daint; cake iced in green and yellow, and ice cream frozen in shape of chrysanthemums, the club flower, were served to members and one guest, Betty Deane Johnson of Houston.

Valley Group Will Return Home Soon

HARLINGEN-J. W. McKelvey of Harlingen, and Mrs. J. R. Adams of La Feria and daughters, Lucille Adams and Mildred Bassett, write home from Canada, where they made a stop on their lengthy trip throughout New Mexico, California, Colorado, Montana, and other parts of the west. They are expected home



Picnic Held For Couple At Weslaco

WESLACO - The Junior Depart-

night and honored Mrs. P. O. Stolz. who is leaving Weslaco to make her home in Ohio, her former home. Outdoor games were played and the arrangements were in charge of Mrs. G. G. Aldridge, Mrs. R. R. Elder, Mrs. M. Hoge and Mrs. W.

E. Lunsford. During the delightful courtesy a surprise handkerchief shower was presented to Mrs. Stolz by the department members the presentation being made by Joan Coate, with a gracious response by the honorea BROWNSVILLE — Miss Jane Johnston of Ashland, Ky., whose marriage to Eugene Lynn Roy, of Brownsville and Indianapolis, Ind., the Pumping Plant honoring them Thursday night a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Stolz were hosts with a lovely picnic at and a most tempting picnic supper a part of the evening feature.

Kindergarten Will Have Fall Opening On Next Wednesday

HARLINGEN - The Toddle House Kindergarten at 301 E. Buchanan, will be opened for the fall term Wednesday, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Jack Gee and Mrs. George Sanders. The kindergarten will be open each Monday through a.m. until noon. through Saturday from 9

Rhythm band, singing, clay model ing, manners and nature study are among the subjects which will

be taught this year, Mrs. Gee and Mrs. Sanders announced. Those wishing to enroll their children may call at the kinder-garten or telephone 1039-J.

evening of Friday, September 6, at the Aztec Roof in San Benito, by the Dr. W. O. Williams Chapter of the Order of DeMolay. Music will be by David Smith's orchestra. Each of the honorees will represent one of Texas' colleges. At top left is Miss Leefe Brown of San Benito, representing Texas A and I College at Kingsville; top right is Miss Lucie Starr Grider of Brownsville, representing Incarnate Word in San Antonio; center row, left to right, are Miss Mary Rosalyn Saladino of Mercedes, representing Texas University at Austin; Miss Fern Willingham of Harlingen, representing Baylor University in Waco; and Miss Patricia Loe of Raymondville, representing Abilene Christian College in Abilene; lower left is Miss Freddie Jackson of Harlingen, representing Southwestern University in Georgetown; and lower right is Miss Marian Davis of Edinburg, representing Texas State College for Women at Denton. (All Photos by Holbrook.)

These seven Valley young ladies will be the honorees

for the annual Back to School Dance, to be staged the

Ethyl Neely Henry, Cosmetics Expert, Will Visit Valley

HARLINGEN - Miss Ethyl Neely Henry, representative of Delettrez cosmetics, will greet her many friends and customers in the Valley during the coming week at Cavett's Central Drug, it was announced here Saturday.

Miss Henry is making her sec-ond visit to the Valley, having been here the past spring, then she made numerous friends in this section. She will be glad to answer all questions on personal beauty Cavett's Central Drug is the ex-clusive agent in the Valley for the Delettrez cosmetics.

First Guild Meeting

HARLINGEN-First fall meeting of the St. Alban's Episcopal Guild will be held Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ayers.

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BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. J.

B. Jones announce the engagement

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jones, to War-

ren Prescott, of Brownsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Prescott.

The marriage will be celebrated very quietly in the home of the bride's parents in early September.

The bridegroom-elect, who came

here last year from Minneapolis. Minn., attended Minneapolis schools,

and the Minneapolis Industrial Col-

Miss Jones attended local

expected here as week-end guests of A. Lovless, Jr., Mrs. Julian Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taliaferro. Mrs. Hugh Shafer, Mrs. James F. home in Houston to spend the Labor Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taliaferro. Mrs. Hugh Shafer, Mrs. James F. Day holidays with Miss Jeanetta Mr. and Mrs. Holder are former Har- Smith, and Mrs. Sol Yudesis, all of

San Benitans To Wed In Sunday Rites

BROWNSVILLE-Marriage rites will be read at 8 o'clock this morning for Mrs. Margaret Altman, and Fred E. Schif, both of San Benito, at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. John Holland, here.

Dr. Charles S. Pierce, pastor of the First Baptist Church will read the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride will wear an ensemble of prairie rose color, with the frock of Dolores crepe made with a gored skirt and the waist ornamented with sunburst tucking at the neck. A matching coat, on princess lines, of light wool completes the costume which will be accented with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage will be of white blossoms.

Following the ceremony, there will be a wedding breakfast at El Jardin Hotel, and later the couple plans to leave for a wedding trip of two weeks. After a few days' stay in New Orleans, they plan to go on through Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky to Elgin, Ill., where they will visit Mr. Schif's relatives.

Upon their return they will make their home at 543 South Sam Houston street, San Benite.

For the past several years the bride has been connected with the Texas State Employment Service in San Benito. The groom is owner of Dutch's Drive-Inn in San Benito.

Mrs. Jesup Stages Party For Daughter On Her Birthday

SAN BENITO-Carrie Ann Jesup, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry C. Jesup, Jr., of San Benito, was named honoree Saturday after noon when her mother entertained with a party in celebration of Car-rie Ann's second birthday anniver-sary, Friends from several Valley towns were invited to the party which was held at the home of Car rie Ann's grandparents, Mr. an Mrs. Neil J. Kendrick.

At the close of an afternoon of games, the birthday cake topped with two candles was cut and served with ice cream cones. Mrs. Kendrick assisted in serving.

Guest list for the courtesy included Linda Glen and Jimmy Chapin, Willie and Blanche Brown, and Suzanne Harden, all of Browns-ville; Jimmy Vermirovsky and Bobby Thornton of Harlingen; Julie Ann and Jimmie Gardner and Mariflo and Ted Neergaard, all of Raymond-ville; and Jerry Loveless, J. T. Baird, Jr., Joe and Ruth Jane Srafer, Suzanne Smith, and Sol Yudesis, all of San Benito.

Mothers assisting in entertaining during the afternoon were Mrs. Glen Chapin, Mrs. Jody Brown, and Mrs. C. H. Harden, Jr., of Brownsville, Mrs. Jimmy Vesmirovsky and Mrs. Eloise Thornton of Harlingen, HARLINGEN — Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mark Gardner and Mrs. Robert Smith Holder of Corpus Christi are Neergaard of Raymondville, Mrs. F

Celebrates Birthday



small daughter, Carrie Ann, who celebrated her second birthday anniversary Saturday. Carrie Ann is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Kendrick and Henry Jesup Sr., and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kendrick and Mrs. Carrie Shafer, all of San Benito. Mrs. Jesup Jr. is the former Miss Dora Lucyle Kendrick, an attractive member of San Benito's younger set. (Holbrook Studio)

Arrives Monday

BROWNSVILLE-Arriving Mon day from her home in Lufkin will be Miss Martha Mae Wert. Bride-elect of E. T. Yates, Jr., of Brownsville, and Bogota, Colombia. Miss Wert will visit here for about ten days before going on to Cristobal Canal Zone where her marriage to Mr. Yates will take place.

Attend Alumni Event

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Gertrude H. McCarty and Mrs. Janie N. King Vance attended Brownsville schools. of Harlingen, attended the dinner Mr. Vance is connected with Pan et Halliburton's near La Feria Mon- American Airways here. day evening, given by the alumni of the McAllen College of Nursing in honor of this year's graduates.

Glenna Wigington To Become Bride Of John Lee Vance

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wigington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss Glenna Wig-ington, to John Lee Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vance. The marriage will be celebrated

Sunday morning. September 15, in the home of the bride's parents.

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Welfare Work Is Planned By Federation Of Church Societies During Meet

MISSION — Welfare work was as the program feature. Vocal solos planned and a book review presented by Mrs. C. E. Storms comsented as highlights of the quarterly pleted the program. meeting of the Federation of Church Societies Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. Four church women's groups were represented in the attendance of 60, including a new unit received at the

Mrs. Paul C. Avery presented an outstanding review of Bruce Barton's "The Man Nobody Knows,"

Men's Night Enjoyed By **OES Chapter**

WESLACO — A very delightful evening was enjoyed by members of the Eastern Star Chapter Tuesday night in the Masonic Hall, when the clever Men's Night was featured in program following the regular session in charge of Mrs. Sadie

A report of the Robert Morris picnic held at Harlingen was re-ported by Mrs. Minnie Downer and Mrs. Nora LaDuke. A report of the new chapter instituted at Ed-couch was given by Mrs. LaDuke.

During the Men's program Fergerson Martin gave an interesting talk of "Robert Morris The Mason." and Dr. J. E. Montgomery, chairman of the special entertainment, gave some readings which were appreci-

The hall was beautifully decorated with roses in various colors which added loveliness to the social hour and the serving of refreshments in charge of Mrs. Pearl Gilmore. Mrs. Laura Ballard and Mrs. Alberta Bradbury.

Mrs. Slaughter Has Birthday Party For Her Young Daughter

HARLINGEN-A delightful affair en Tuesday afternoon was the birth-day party given by Mrs. Monroe Slaughter at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bourg, honoring her young daughter, Barbara, on her eighth birthday. Sharing honors with Barbara was ner great-grandfather, Mr. H. W.

After the playing of games, ice gream and cake was served to the following young friends of the honfollowing young friends of the nonorce, Doris Ann Spiegelhauer, Bunny Wynn, Peggy Simmons, Joan
Wyrick, Rose Marie Saulsbury,
Monzetta Grayson, Eloise Eldridge,
Patsy Muggli, Gene Muggli, Glenda
Miller, Sue Lynn Volz, Morris Shafer Volz, Lawrence Drake, Jr., Paul Eldridge, Jr., Billie Louise Batson Jimmy, Joe and Johnny Bourg, Mina Jc King, Carolyn Carver, Josephine Poneliet, Barbara Hickman, Mesdames W. J. Winters, Lawrence Drake, C. E. Simmons, S. W. Bat-son, and Mrs. Paul Eldridge, Mrs. son, and Mrs. Paul Eldridge, Mrs. S. W. Batson and Miss Helen Batson, of Weslaco, and Mrs. Bourg assisted

Rio Grande City Guest Is Given Bicycle Picnic

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Licha Longoria of Rio Grande City, house guest of Miss Laura Zarate, was named honoree for a bicycle picnic given by Misses Luz Maria Borja

and Lydia Rosa Crixell.

And Lydia Rosa Crixell.

The event was held Wednesday afternoon at Ringgold Park.

Guests included Misses Margarita

Perez, Maria Estela Martinez, Ofclia de la Garza, Lucila Barron, Gloria Ramirez, Angelica Acocta Ramirez, Mrs. Ricardo Garcia, Jr., and the honorec.

Warfields Arrive

BROWNSVILLE-Arriving Sunday for a Labor Day weekend visit in Brownsville are Mr. and Mrs. son, James Jr., of Beaumont, They will be guests in the home of Mr. Warfield's sister, Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr., and Mr. Vivier. James B. Warfield, and their baby

In Oklahoma

BROWNSVILLE -- Miss Barbara Ann Pendleton, granduaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Samuel, is visiting relatives in Oklahoma, She will enroll September 7 at North-eastern State Normal at Tahlequah, for the coming school year.

BOLANDERS RETURN

LA FERIA-Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Bolander have returned from a vacation spent with his parents at Little Falls, Minn. They are both members of the La Feria school

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Two phases of welfare work are planned for the federation's objectives. Henry Gonzales, Mission youth who has attended the State School for the Deaf for several years under the sponsorship of the federation, will be given assistance this year to continue his course in vocational instruction. He appeared before the assembly Thursday, in company with his sister, who has been aided by the federation also.

Another phase adopted by the or-ganization will center on aid to the local program of stamping out tuber-culosis among Latin - American school children.

Thursday's meeting was the first since new officers had been installed. Mrs. F. W. Dooley, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. A. H Strahle was elected first vice presi dent and program chairman to fill a vacancy. Mrs. W. H. Kilgore presented the opening devotional mes

Received as a new unit in the or ganization were members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society Committee members from the organization will serve on the execu-tive board with representatives of the other units already in membership, it was announced

Members of the Methodist wom en's group were hostesses when refreshments were served after the

Port Isabel Girl Scouts Enjoy Camping On Island

PORT ISABEL - On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ed Warren, Captain of the local Girl Scout troop returned from Padre Island with her girls who have been camping there for the past three days. They went over Monday afternoon and pitched camp a short distance from the Coast Guard Station on the Bay side of he island.

They studied knots, signalling, and swimming, and collected shells for their respective collections. Frances Warren and Marion Baumfelder. members of the local Mariner Ship, accompanied the girls in the position of cook and assistant cook. Next summer the girls hope to spend a week there or in some other regu-

soe, Lucille Rolfe, Mildred Green, at the home of A. S. Bowman, Rose Marie Wharton, Frances Warren and Marion Baumfelder.

Republican Women Change September -Meeting Dates

BROWNSVILLE - Republican Women of Cameron county will hold the September meetings the second and fourth Mondays in the month nstead of the first and third Mondays. The change was necessitated

by Labor Day.

The next session will be held Monday, September 9 at El Jardin hotel here.

Outing Is Enjoyed At Del Mar Beach

were co-hostesses at a beach outing son, Marlyn Rowe, Rosemary Harton Wednesday evening at Del Mar.
The group enjoyed a dip in the Gulf
Harris, Marlyn Crawford, Dorothy and a wiener roast, Later in the Cox, Susanne Cox, Betty Irene Lomevening dancing provided diversion. bard. Guests included Misses Billie Bingley, Martha Sue Cook, Ruby Jean Pederson, Annie Kalbus, Joan Canfield and Bety Lou Steele, and Gerry Chatelle, Bobby Brown, Chal-Williams, Gene Ryan, Bobby George Grabowski, Robert Schaffer, Paulie Pederson, Richard Watson and Elvin Pederson.

Observes Birthday

SAN JUAN-Mrs. D. L. King was

Will Practice Law



Miss Josephine Myrick of Harlingen the past Monday received the second Master of Laws degree ever to be conferred upon a woman by the University of Texas, the only other being received by Mrs. Irene Sandbo in 1915. Miss Myrick, a graduate of the Harlingen schools, received her Bachelor of Laws from Baylor University in 1939. Harlingen's first lady lawyer, she will practice here with her father, Judge John C. Myrick. (Teege Photo)

Garden Is Setting For Impressive Bowman-Odom Rites Held At Edcouch

est to their many Valley friends is the wedding of Dorothy Bowman and W. A. Odom Jr., the wedding Girls who attended camp were: and W. A. Odom Jr., the wedding Minnie Faye Hill, Sally Marie Burtaking place Tuesday, August 27th, nell, Mittie Jean and Virginia Bledat 8:15 o'clock. The pretty garden

Gay Party Is For Visitor

McALLEN-Miss Rivers Sanders of College Station, visiting in Mc-Allen, was complimented by her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Scott Ford and Pauline Ford, Friday night with a party from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at

the former's home.

The house was gaily decorated with red and white flowers. The charming young honored guest wore a red and white dress to carry out

the color scheme.

During the evening games were played and refreshments were serv-LOS FRESNOS — Misses Doris
Marie Pederson and Virginia Casey
were co-hostesses at a beach outing
to Wednesday evening at Del Mar
on Wednesday evening at Del Mar

Assembly To Meet

HARLINGEN - The Harlingen Rainbow Assembly will meet at 5 Engleman Gardens.

p.m. Monday at the Masonic Hall, at which time initiations will be and Mrs. W. A. Odom Sr., of Ed-

MRS. NELSON LEAVES EDCOUCH-Mrs. Mae Nelson left Monte Alto and Edcouch.

EDCOUCH—Of affectionate interest to their many Valley friends is
the wedding of Dorothy Bowman
and W. A. Odom Jr., the wedding pastor of the Harlingen Church of Christ

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs

Carl Bowman, San Benito.

The bride wore a suit of beige wool sheer with black velvet trimming. Her hat and other accessories were black. With this costume she wore a gold necklace, a family heirloom of her grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Bowman. Pink talisman roses and stephanis were used for her pretty oulder corsage.

An informal reception was given at the home of the pride's grand-parents immediately following the

wedding.
Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs. Leon Peoples and small daughter of Winsboro, Tex.; Basil Arnold, Raymondville; Mr. and Mrs Joel Murray, La Feria, and Mr and Mrs. Carl Bowman, San Benito

Other guests present for the re ception were Mrs. Delbert Bowman Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowman, Miss Stella Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grass, Miss Dare Odom, Gwin Odom, Mrs. Beverley Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Davis and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. R. R. Hill and daugh-

ter, Julia, and Nancy Grass.

Mrs. Odom is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bowman attending Abilene Christian College, where she was named as one of the ten beauties of the college. More recently she has been employed at

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FORMULAE at which time initiations will be and wills. W. A. Could St., of Edcouch. He graduated from the Edficers are requested to appear at
couch-Elsa High school with the
class of 1935. Since that time he
has been associated with his father in extensive farming interests near

complimented with a birthday dinner Sunday, by her daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott
at their home southwest of San
Juan.

EDCOUCH—Mrs. Mae Neison left
Saturday for her home at Houston
following an extended visit with
Mrs. Odom left for a short wedding
trip to an unannounced destination.
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Jamboree Is Staged For Girl Scouts

McALLEN - Approximately 100, ncluding 85 Girl Scouts, were in attendance of the Upper Valley Girl Scout Jamboree held Thursday evening at the Cascade Swimming Pool in McAllen, where a delightful splash party featuring various water games, contest and swimming phases, followed by a picnic supper and relay races until a late hour. This is the first time that Upper

Valley troops have assembled to-gether for a Scout Jamboree.

Had there been a prize for at-tendance, Pharr would have receiv-ed the award for the largest number of Girl Scouts present, with all, three troops being represent, with all three troops being represented and as follows: Troops leader, Mrs. June Avery. Girl Scout Mariners were Elaine Utzman, Hazel Ingram, Shirley Anderson, Ruth Ingram, Jessie Mae Schafroth, Betty Jewel Car-rothers, Enida Parker, Rosalie Carrothers, Joyce Ruby, Marcella Bracken and Betty Anderson.

Intermediates and Brownie Girl Scouts were Betty June Polk, Mary Crutchfield, Joan Stewart, Joyce and Shelly Conquest, Virginia and Audrey Spencer, Vivian Anderson, Mollie Slate, Helen Wilks, Doris Marie Yates, Norma Frasier, Virginia Mountz, Joyce and Dixie Derr Doris Ruby and Mary Ann Bowen, Mothers from Pharr were Mrs. Virginia N. Polk, Mrs. Joe E. Bowen, Mrs. J. F. Stewart and Mrs. John

Conquest. From Mercedes Girl Scout Troop were Mrs. H. S. Gilbert, leader; Patty Ann Long, Dorthy Blythe, Peggy Johnson, Mary Caldeira, Mary Peggy Johnson, Mary Caldeira, Mary Potts, Mary Ann Hatten, Betty Tul-lis, Sevella Fikes, Mauderae Mc-Donald, Mary Lou and Marjorie Jardahl, and Jean Hoppe. Edinburg Scouts present were Peyton Weaver, leader. Jean Ellis, Magdalene Paraskevas, JoAnn Eagy-

man, Jean Paray, Fern Gibson, Pear Smith, June Ann Cannon, Mary Lou Hagedon, Jean Flanders, Jo Betty Powell, Peggy Lynn Morrow, Maxine Schilader, Dorthy Bledsoe, Jeanette Abbott, Jean Atwood, Mary Jane Jones, Elizabeth Brumley, Mercedes Allbright.

Mothers present were Mrs. J. P. Eillis and Mrs. Nick Paraskevas. From McAllen's two troops were Miss Marjorie Dean, leader of Troop No. 1, and Nancy Kytle, Jean Harris, Betty Clopton, Betty Bruton, Mary Margaret Moore, Mazie Hall, Mary Ruth Dooley, Winnie Deal and Phyl-

Ruth Dooley, Winnie Deal and Phyl-lis Mack.
From Troop No. 2 were Betty Jo Busher, Corine Thomas, Dona Thomas, Marjorie Tisdale, Betty and Janet Losh, Margaret Whittenberg, Joyce Cole, Jeanell Laycock, Betty Jane Robinson, Marjorie Vannoy Clarabell Trotti and Sharon Smith.

Denton-Bertelsen Marriage Slated Sunday In Waco

BROWNSVILLE—Of interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bertelsen of Cranfills Gap, Bosque county, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Virgie Bertel-sen, to William C. Denton, Jr., of Brownsville.

the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will The marriage is to be celebrated this morning at 9 o'clock at the First Lutheran Church in Waco. The bride-elect has visited here meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 c'clock at the home of Mrs. George on several occasions.

To Missouri Soon

BROWNSVILLE - Friends here have received word from the Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Mackintosh, who have been visiting for the past several weeks in Goderich, Ontario, Canada. They plan to leave the first of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bowman of this city. She is a graduate of the Edcouch-Elsa High school later attending Abilene Christian College, returning to their home here.

Of September for St. Joseph, Misvey in Silsbee, and their daughter, souri, where they will be the guests of relatives for six weeks before attending Abilene Christian College, returning to their home here.

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Benefit Tea Is Given On Thursday By Sentinel Club

Miss Erma Patrice Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

rison M. Clark, of Brownsville, will become the bride of

W. T. (Dick) Owen, son of Mrs. J. S. Owen of Browns-

ville in rites to be read September 8 in the First Presby-

terian church of Brownsville. Her engagement is announced today by her parents. (A. Holm Photo)

Mrs. Roy Ruff

Home From Trip

To Eastern Points

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. R. Roy

two months' visit in the East. She

such points of interest as Atlantic City, Thousand Islands on the St.

Lawrence, Lake Placid and other Adirondack Mountains resorts, the

World's Fair in New York City, and Washington, D. C. In Wash-

ington, she visited the House of

Ruff is a physical training instruc-tor in the Raleigh public schools

system. While in Raleigh the two

made short trips to various points of

BROWNSVILLE-Circle one of

The other circles will not meet

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. R.

M. Hannah, and daughter, Fay, have

returned to their home here after visiting their son and brother, Har-

Methodist WMS

Unit To Meet

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nterest nearby

Representatives and the Senate.

To Be Wed September 8

HARLINGEN - Members of the Ruff has returned from a delightful day afternoon for a benefit tea held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stack at 321 Rio Hondo Road. Music for the was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Nelson, in Syracuse, New York, and while in the East visited occasion was furnished by the Arizonians without charge. Proceeds of the tea go to charity.

Guests were greeted by members of the club dressed in multi-colored formals. Gerry Chastain, president of the club served, assisted by other club members and by Mrs. Carl Stevens and Mrs. L. B. Sherman. She also was the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ruff in Raleigh, North Carolina where Miss centerpiece of flowers in the club colors, green and yellow; and the napkins, and ice in the punch were also in the club colors.

Dainty sandwiches, cakes, cookies and green mints were served to the many guests who called during the tea hours.

Miss Durst Goes

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Austin Durst departed Thursday for her home in Junction after a visit of a week here in the home of her sister and nephew, Mrs. Fanny D. Putegnat, and Joe L. Putegnat. Miss Durst formerly taught in the Brownsville school system.

The first New York state con-stitution was adopted April 20, 1777

BPW Budget Completed BROWNSVILLE—The budget for the new year was completed when members of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club met in ** called session Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Erma Miller. Mrs. Miller, president, directed Mrs. Miller, president, directed the session. Those attending were Misses Thyra Sutton, Julia O'Brien, Alcine Morris; Mesdames Nellie Williamson, Lillian Schmeling, Della Bolinger, Kate Hamilton, Louise Bettenhauser, and Jackie Ridley.

The next meeting will be the reg-ular business session the second

Monday in September at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock.

Whites Depart

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. 1. N. White, and their small son, Spike, leave here by car Sunday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will spend

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Church Sets Flag Service At Rio Hondo

RIO HONDO—Special Loyalty Day services will be held at the Community Church Sunday, Sep-tember 1, At the close of the Church School bour boundary School hour a service written by Rev. Craig for the occasion will be presented. It is entitled "Loyalty to the Banners" and is developed around the theme of loyalty to the American flag and to the Christian

Assisting in this service will be Ciaude Day, superintendent; L. A. Wheeler, song leader; Reed Lang, first reader; Margaret Joe Goode, second reader; Deane Brotzman and Kieth Carpenter, American flag bearers; Janie Lee Gaffall and Mary Ann Hatch, Christian flag bearers; Clarence Wayne Finley and Mrs. k. C. Brotzman readers. Jackie Carpenter and Tommy Hollon will sing.

Immediately following this service Holy Communion will be observed with Rev. Craig speaking on the theme "Loyalty to Christ."

The evening worship service will be conducted by Miss Betty Ann Hodgkin, Following this Miss Margaret Joe Goode will conduct a friendship circle on the church lawn under a lighted cross. Her theme will further develop the thoughts of lovalty to the cross. The public of loyalty to the cross. The public is invited to attend these services. The time of the services as announced by Rev. Craig, Church School, 9:45 with the special service at 10:30. Evening interest groups 7:30 p.m. Worship 8:30 p.m. This

is the first service of a four months

loyalty campaign which will end December 29th.

Tip Toppers Club Is Entertained In Spilman Home

MISSION—One of the most de-lightful parties of the season was that given Wednesday evening when Mrs. Edwin A. Spacek entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs.
T. H. Spilman, Her guests were
the Tip Toppers and a number of
visitors. They were seated for games
of bridge in rooms decked with bouquets of giant zinnias in bright

Mrs. C. F. SoRelle won high score and Mrs. R. D. Beane, Jr., second high for the game series.

brief business session of the Tip Toppers was an opening feature of the hospitality. Mrs. John Grif-fin presided when tentative plans were made for a silver coffee which the organization will have in Sep-tember for the benefit of a local welfare project which they plan to assist.

After the games, a sandwich course was served to the guests. Tip Toppers in the hospitality were Miss Kathryn Hooks, Mesdames Griffin, Beane, H. L. Keifer, Ross Smiley, and H. Rankin, Jr. Out of club guests were Mesdames SoRelle, Perry Wright, Donald Tripson, T. B. Waite, Jr., and Mrs. Nelson Wimberly, the latter of San

Newlyweds Visit In San Benito

SAN BENITO-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gause have had as thier guests, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Gause of New York City. They were returning from the Western states where they had been

on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Gause was before her marriage Miss Wilma Carolyn Hadkinsun of New York City, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawkinson of Luverne, Minn. The wedding was sclemnized at Luverne August 3rd. Dr. Gause is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gause of San Benito and

Wednesday Bridge Club Has Meeting

SAN JUAN-Mrs. U. J. Boehnke entertained the regular Wednesday bridge club members and additional guests with a delightful one o'clock luncheon at her home on 8th Street. High score favor went to Mrs. J. L. Stone and bingo to Mrs. Chas Others present were Mesdames D.

W. Cummings, L. F. Kruse, H. D. Munal, B. L. Miller, Clark Mellenbruch, J. Lee Stambaugh, J. E. Wilkins, L. A. Shaffstall, E. A. Reichert and H. H. Bigger.

Mrs. Miles Hostess For Church Circle

her home with s luncheon program in charge of Mrs. W. F. Powell, Mrs. Phil Dixon, Mrs. Voelkel assisted by Mrs. Nathan Allen, Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. Alex Gerry. Zinnias and bird of paradise decented the little ground.

orated the living rooms.

Mrs. Dave Blackwell entertain-

ed Circle One with Mrs. Paul Thompson in charge of session and a social hour with full flowers made a delightful afternoon cour-

Singletons Guests

SAN JUAN-Dr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Singleton of Belton, were guests at the San Juan Hotel Coffee Shop. Wednesday, Dr. Singleton is president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton. The Singletons were in the Valley to attend the Mary Hardin-Baylor banquet at the Reese-Wil-Mond hotel in Harlingen Monthe Singletons

Goes To New Orleans



Miss Mildred McCay, who has just been graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital at Ft. Worth where she was a student nurse, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Carey and Mrs. Travis Everett. While in training Miss McCay, a former Harlingen resident, was president of her call for three years. She is leaving September 1 for New Orleans to take a position as general floor supervisor in the Charity Hospital. (Holbrook Studio)

Pharr Girl Scouts Set Study Plans For Life Saving Course

PHARR—"How To Adjust, and the Precautions In Using a Life Belt" was the study discussion for a meeting Tuesday night of the Pharr Girl Scout Mariner Ship, under the direction of the skipper Mrs. June Avery.

In the business routine plans were made for beginning next Tuesday of preliminary studies in life saving course, under the instruction of Harlan Doty, accredited Red Cross life saving instructor. Suggestions were also made for changing the ship's name, and "American" honor-ing America's new sailing vessel, was submitted and offered to be voted on at next week's meeting. It is important that a ship choose for its name that of a real boat so that the history of the ship may be studied and dramatized by the

Plans are also being made for strict attendance regulations for

scouts.

mariner members.

Jessie Mae Schafroth was apointed assistant ship scribe to Syl-

via Lea Jones. Present were Mrs. June Avery. ship's skipper; Hazel Ingram, ship's boatswain: Jessie Schafroth, Enida Parker, Joyce Ruby, Rosalie Car-rothers, and Naomi Beddoe.

Skating Party Held By Girl Reserves

EDCOUCH-Members of the Girl Mrs. O. E. Gause of San Benito and at Donna on Monday evening, Augraduated from the University of Texas and later entered Harvard. After completing work there he attidied in Europe. He has offices in Mrs. A. H. Pickens, Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Mrs. Walt acting as sponsors for this event.

Girl Reserves present for this

party were Dorothy Nally, Joy and Nona Faye Russell, Joyce Linda-mood, Margaret Cellum, Ruth Over-hue, Betty Lou Winningham, Aus-tin; Margaret Gainer, Billie Blair. Billie Barker, Tennie Frank Alex-ander, Anna Whitman, Dorothy Mc-Daniel, Joyce Lindamood, Lyra Jean Faidley, Shirley and Peggy Beaver, and Beverly Garner.

Breakfast Enjoyed At Neuhaus Lake

MISSION-Miss Laura Norris entertained Sunday morning with breakfast and outing at Neuhaus Lake on South Ware Road, Breakfast was cooked at the lakeside, During the morning, the guests enjoyed motorboating, swimming enjoyed WESLACO — Mrs. Dick Niles and horseback riding. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Duensing, Mrs. Presbyterian church Auxiliary at Jerry Tanner. Bill Nairn and the

Later in the day, other guests who joined the party included Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Walker, Mrs. W. R. Parrish, Gloria Parrish, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parrish.

Sewing Club Meets

SAN BENITO - Mrs. Marshall Sause entertained Thursday for the Friendly Sewing club with a lunchon. Covers were laid for nine and oleander centered the board. Members present were Mesdames L. Lake, T. S. Caswell, M. B. Hays, Marvin Burgess, Nell Weaver of McAllen and Alton Caffall, T.

Goode and L. Moore of Rio Hondo

Attend Wedding

EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Leon rick reunion in Kansas. One hun-Wil-Mond hotel in Harlingen Monday, which was attended by exstudents, students and prospective students, Miss Willie Merle O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet. Miss O'Neill standard with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill standard with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan, appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan appeared on the program at the banquet with Miss O'Neill of San Juan appeared on the program at the san Juan at the program at returned to Belton Wednesday with: with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harper, her the trip was beneficial in helping attended the fashionable House-the Singletons parents, and other relatives.

P-TA Officers Hold Wednesday Meeting

PHARR — Mrs. Earl Caldwell, president of the Pharr Grammar School Parents-Teachers Association, was hostess for a meeting of the P.T.A. officers Wednesday afternoon at her home here.

In the business session it was vot ed that the local P.T.A. do its part in helping to bring to the Valley in September, Ruth Bryan Owens, noted woman lecturer, who will speak on "Cultural Arts". Announcement was also made concerning the District meeting of P.T.A. mem-bers in Weslaco September 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and featuring an educational study course for P.T.A. Committees.

Officers present for Wednesday's meeting were Mesdames Fred Henke, Fred McGehee, Albert G. Schlichter, Edith Carrothers, Joe E. Brown, E. H. Eckhardt, Ruth Bolling, J. O. Jameton, A. J. Flowers, W. O. Yates and Misses Edna Carnahan and Daisy Ellen Polk.

San Antonio Rites Of Valley Interest

MISSION-A wedding which was to take place in San Antonio Satur-day evening is of interest in Mission and the Valley as a whole where both the bride and bridegroom are well known. Miss Margaret Djernis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Djernis of San Antonio, was to be married to Merle P. Polhemus of San Antonio, formerly of Mission, in a ceremony to be read at the

quent visits to the Valley. Mr. Pol-hemus owns a wholesale plomosos fern acreage in Mission, where he lived until a year ago when he went to San Antonio to market the fern from there. He is the son of Mrs. E. A. Hunter of Wichita Falls, formerly of Mission.

Missionary Society

LOS FRESNOS-Members of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society met on Tuesday afternoon at the A cordial parsonage. Plans were announced to the public to attend. An admisfor an ice cream social which will he held on the Wilhite lawn on the evening of September 4.

Members of the society are actively engaged in financing the recreational hall which is being construct ed on the Methodist church grounds

Mrs. Ross Smiley Is Bridge Hostess

MISSION - Mrs. Ross Smiley chose roses for house decorations Wednesday afternoon when she entertained at bridge. High score honors for the games went to Mrs. Tom Overstreet.

At tea time, the hostess served a dessert course to her guests, Mes-dames Marion Dill, John W. Grif-fin, Gene Rowland, D. A. Perkins, H. L. Keifer, Osce Pearson and Overstreet. Mrs. Griffin will entertain the same group next week on Wednesday evening.

Attend Reunion SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hetrick returned home Tuesday from a stay of six weeks at Coloradio Springs, Colo., on Sunday, August 11. They attended the Het-rick reunion in Kansas. One hun-

Barbecue Is Given For Austin Visitor By Weslaco Hostess

WESLACO-Delightful among the social events of this week was the barbecue given by Miss Grace Hannah Dixon, Tuesday night honoring Miss Marjorie Eichelberger of Austin, the house guest of the Dixon home, and also Mrs. Phil Dixon Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., an honor guest.

A picturesque setting in the gar den afforded a pleasant surrounding for the brilliant affair, with small tables grouped over the lawn.

Guests enjoying the evening's social compliment were Misses Betty Compere, Betty Hunt, Bebe Skaggs, Lorene Valdez, Jean Don-aldson, Billie Faye Trammell of Harlingen; Marjorie Harwood, Har-lingen, Messrs. Howard Lombard, Ned Solether, Elbridge Gerry, Eu-gene Shaw, Edward Niles, Robert Lee Donaldson, David Donaldson, Robert Hollingsworth of Harlingen, Bob Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dixon.

Mrs. Earl Hinkle Honors Daughter

PHARR - Mrs. Earl Hinkle entertained with a delightfully ap-pointed children's party at home Monday afternoon, honoring her small daughter, Earline, in observance of her fourth birthday anni-

Pink roses and green foliage, de-picting the pretty pink and green color scheme were used to decorate the rooms. Pink and green candles decorated the beautifully embossed birthday cake. Special features for the event were the many lovely gifts received by the small honoree. Various games were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments were served to the fol-lowing children: Barbara Callis, Audrey and Carol Spencer, Joy Lou Van Bandt, Keith and J. Lee Conquest, of Pharr. Patsy and Jimmy Smith, Barbara Bellemyer, Nell my Smith, Harbara Bellemyer, Nell land Home Demonstration club held Hinkle and the small honoree of San Juan. Mothers present were lifes. Setting for the picnic was Mrs. Joe Bellemyer, Mrs. C. H. the Lions Park picnic grounds. Hinkle, Mrs. R. A. Pettigrew and Mrs. G. H. Bushev, program chairthe hostess, Mrs. Earl Hinkle of San Juan, and Mrs. E. E. Vanof Zandt of Pharr.

Baptist Classes Have Picnic Supper

PHARR-Approximately 85 were in attendance of the picnic supper given for members of the Pharr Baptist Junior and Primary departments of the Sunday school, Wednesday evening at Lyons Park in Mission. In addition to the seventy-five children present, officers attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGehee, Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, George Gilbert, Miss Fannie Thayer, J. H. Taylor, Mesdames Lee S. Thayer, Jno. Will Greene. Lee Doty, A. J. Flowers, J. J. Maurer, and Earl Caldwell.

Mardi Bridge Club Ends Games Series

MISION-End of an eight-weeks round of games for members of the Mardi Bridge club was marked Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. E. D. Vawter entertained. Scores for the round were kept and Mrs. Ray-mond Klapperich held high honors for the series.

Each player brought a gift and members selected gifts in order of their scoring. Mrs. C. D. Eppright held second high honors and Mrs. J. D. Lockhart was low.

Bouquets of summer flowers lent charm to the rooms where the guests were seated for the afternoon's series. After the trophies had been distributed, the hostess served a salad course. Guests were

Art Exhibit Plans Are Made By Club

LOS FRESNOS-In a committee meeting held at the home of Mrs. Joe Nesetril on Thursday afternoon, the Woman's Service club perfected plans for an art exhibit the club Has Tuesday Meeting will sponsor on Thursday afternoon, September 5, from three to five 'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams one-half mile north of

A cordial invitation is extended sion fee of ten cents will be charged.

Edcouch-Elsa Band Members Enjoy Party

EDCOUCH-Several members of the Edcouch-Elsa band enjoyed a splash party at Cascade at McAllen on Tuesday night. H. H. Adkins accompanied the group on this out-

ing.
Those present were Dorothy McDaniel, Billie Barker, Oba. J.
Hanchey, Jimmie Adkins, and
Adrian Newman.

Yeargans Return

RAYMONDVILLE - Reverend and Mrs. Maurice C. Yeargan and daughter Cecilia returned on Saturday from two weeks' vacation a guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs James Linahan of St. Louis. Mrs Linahan is Mr. Yeargan's sister. During their stay they were lavishly entertained by relatives and friends.

They stopped in Ft. Worth for a brief visit enroute home

Mrs. Chambers Home

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. J. B.



Mrs. Thurman Scott, Jr. of San Benito, was before her marriage July 29, Miss Edith Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of San Antonio. The family formerly lived near Santa Rosa, and she was a frequent visitor in San Benito prior to her marriage. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Scott of San Benito. (Wright Photo)

Annual Picnic Held By Sharyland Home Demonstration Club

MISSION - Patriotic songs and readings were presented as the program features at the annual picnic which members of the Shary-land Home Demonstration club held

Mrs. G. H. Bushey, program chairman, introduced the group of readings given by Miss Marianne Thiele and the group singing period, directed by Mrs. C. E. Storms. Mrs. A. W. Hilderbrand, president, welcomed the guests as an opening feature of the program. Supper preceded the program.

Members and guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Alex-ander, Ben Ashe, G. M. Crowder, G. H. Bushey, J. B. Coleman, Hilde-brand, S. C. Ricke, and Storms; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crandall and Graham; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schultz and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

would be elected September 10 when members meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Close, Members of the nominating committee who will report at that time include Mrs. L. E. Smith. Mrs. C. Rieke and Mrs. Roy Alexander.

P-TA To Observe Children's Week

WESLACO — Childrens week September 1-7 and Parent-Teacher Association week, Sept. 13-19 was announced at the executive meeting of the Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion held at the Auditorium Friday presided by Mrs. N. V. Sidener, Participating in the various phases of work were Mrs. T. B. Hat-ley, Vive president and member-ship chairman; Mrs. Norris Richey, secretary; Mrs. C. B. Cooper, program chairman; Mrs. Joe Daney, home room mothers; Mrs. R. B. Hankel, health; Mrs. L. F. Milliken, hospitality; Mrs. E. I. Emmons publicity; Mrs. Frank Wagner, his-

The first meeting will be held at the high school auditorium Wed-nesday, September 4. Mrs. Sidener

Churches Dismiss Evening Services

MISSION-Pastors of the First Christian and First Methodist churches announced this week that their respective congregations would be dismissed Sunday evening so that their members might attend evening services at the First Presbyterian Church as a welcome gesture for the new pastor of that church, the Rev. A. Thomas Dyal. The services will open at eight o'clock.

Leave On Vacation

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Meno few weeks vacation. They expect to visit in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Ohio. Mr. George Anglin, Jr., of Toronto, Canada, will make the forward to a helpful and pleasant trip with them.

Recent Bride Initiation, Playlet Are Features For Eastern Star Meet

MISSION-Two outstanding features of the Tuesday night chapter session of the Eastern Star were the initiation of a new member and the presentation of a Robert Morris playlet. Baskets of pink and red roses were used effectively about the assembly hall to provide floral background for the impres-sive initiatory rites. Women offi-cers of the chapter were gowned in white, floor-length frocks to give further impressiveness to the scene Miss Colleen Barrett received the

degree of membership in the order A fitting climax to the ceremony was presented by Mrs. T. H. Arm-strong who gave an Eastern Star reading. Mrs. Armstrong's part in the ceremony held sentimental interest because she served as the first worthy matron when the chapter was instituted 28 years ago this summer. Mrs. A. L. Goble, marshal, closed the chapter session with a prayer-poem, using a lighted white taper to illustrate the light of service. Mrs. J. L. Osburn, worthy matron, presided during the chapter session and invitation ceremony.

Mrs. A. A. Bentsen was program chairman for the observance of the birthday of Robert Morris, founder of the O. E. S. Participating in the playlet presented were Miss Margie Decker, Mrs. Seth Barrett, Sr., Mrs. W. D. Maples, Mrs. T. H. Spilman, Mrs. H. F. Richards, A. A. Bentsen and Gordon Ellis.

Mrs. Osburn was extended special honors during the birthday party which followed the program, in rec-ognition of her birthday. A tray of gifts was presented by Mrs. Clark Norton, representing officers and members. Other members whose birthdays fall in August, were recognized. Hostesses were Mrs. Rosa Earnest, Mrs. J. T. Alvis and Mrs. Leo Marcell. Forty members and three guests attended.

Weslaco Methodist Women Have Meeting

WEST ACO --- The Womans Socie ty of Christian Services which met Monday afternoon at the Methodist church made plans for the organizing of a new setup for the larger Methodism. Mrs. W. E. Lunsford presided and the Septem-ber meeting will be held September 9th at three thirty o'clock fol-lowed with a social hour. Mrs. C. B. Kirgam Chairman of

the program introduced Mrs. Roy Jernigan for the devotional and

Alton Amadeus Club Has Tuesday Meeting

MISSION—Two amusing games were planned for the hours of the Tuesday afternoon hospitality when Mrs. J. D. Harper entertained the Alton Amadeus club at the home of Mrs. H. A. Feinhold. Ice cream and cake were served later in the afternoon,

Two visitors were Mrs. Truett Roberts of San Benito and Miss Vera Hawkinson. Members prescnt were Mesdames J. W. Pierce, T. B. Norman, T. J. Carter, L. L. Hawkinson, H. E. Watson, G. Krohn, H. W. Robinson, C. L. Bradley, Royce Oxford, Ewing Jennings, Robert Borman, Calvin Quick, Robert Borman, Calvin Quick Howard Quick, Ollie Williams, C B. Thompson, A. J. Strawn, A. H. Wicks, Feinhold and Harper.

Mrs. Wicks will be hostess for the September 10 meeting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomp-

Summer Bridge Club Has Tuesday Meet

PHARR - Mrs. G. B. Fleming entertained with a prettily appointed party to members of the Sum-mer Bridge Club, at her home here Tuesday afternoon. Effective arrangements of late summer flow-ers were used to decorate the

High score trophy was awarded to Mrs. Stanley T. Melton, Refreshments consisting of iced fruit drinks were served in conclusion to Mrs. Dan McLendon, Mrs. S. T. Melton, Mrs. K. J. Scott, Mrs. Marvin Evans Mrs. A. A. Kelley, Mrs J. W. Puc-kett, Mrs. E. C. White and the hos-tess, Mrs. G. B Fleming

Raymondville Garden Club Sets Meeting

RAYMONDVILLE — The Raymondville Garden Club will hold the first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon, September 5th at 3 o'clock at the Woman Club's building.

Mrs. Thomas F. Rives of Weslaco will be guest speaker. Subject of

Rychener and A. C. Moody of Har-lingen are leaving September 1 for Mid-Winter Valley." Plans will be discussed for beau

tifying the new city park.

Members of the club are looking year's work together.

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Will Teach

Miss Martha Webb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb of Donna, has acceptted position as teacher in the Mercedes schools this year. She has just received her bachelor degree from Baylor University, and is a popular member of the younger set in Donna

Junior Guild Meets At Christian Church

MISSION-Mrs. Everett Tankersley was hostess for the supper pro-gram of the Junior Guild Tuesday evening, entertaining in the dining room of the First Christian church.
A study on the character of Judas was presented by Mrs. Perry Wright, program leader, as the feature of the study which preceded

the buffet supper.
Plans were completed for a picnic supper to honor husbands of mem-bers. Mrs. Wright, vice president, conducted the business when plans were outlined. In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. C. F. SoRelle, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Tankersley. Date set for the outing is September 10.

Los Fresnos Band Mothers Have Meet

LOS FRESNOS-A meeting of the Jernigan for the devotioner and Mrs. Fred Robertson gave a most high school auditorium on Wednes-interesting talk on international relations with interest to the Jewish weikel presiding in the absence of the president.

The group made plans to buy an

oboe for the band. A benefit enter-teinment was set for Friday evening, September 20. On the refresh ment committee are Mrs. Oscar Han son and Mrs. Ernest Barr. The en tertainment committee is compose of Mrs. D. D. Steele, Nolan C. Hatcher, Mrs. Martha G. Canfield, C. C. Parrish and Mrs. N. G. Chatelle.

Two San Juan Girls Are Initiated By Rainbow Assembly

SAN JUAN - Impressive initiation services were performed for Misses Helen Cox and Ruth Ann Gossage, both of this city, when the San Juan Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow Girls met Monday night at the local Masonic hall. Attractive bouquets of vari-color-

ed zinnias decorated the hall.

Preceding the initiatory ceremony a business session was held with Merle Henderson of Pharr, worthy advisor, and Mrs. Effic Roe of Alamo, mother advisor, in charge. Adding to the impressiveness of the ceremony, the 30 Rainbow Girls present wore their white uniforms trimmed in the rainbow colors. Also present at this meeting were 14 Masons and Eastern Stars.

Lawn Party Enjoyed At San Juan Home

SAN JUAN-Jacqueline and J. Lawton Stone entertained with a awn party Sunday night at their home on west highway. Mrs. J. Beaty Smith, Banks Miller, Jr., and Mary Claire Gossage had charge of the games.
Punch, cookies and watermelon

were served to Doris Mae Herron, Joyce Hall, Gwendolyn O'Neill, Frances Ann Tillotson, Ruth Ann Gossage, Helen Cox, Joan Stugard, Anna Beth Warner, John Smith, Barry Cox, Billy Lemen, Bobby C'Neill, Billy Garfield, J. Lee Stambaugh Jr., Bobby Sorensen, Joe Boy Hetrick, Arnold Allen of San Juan; Donna Le Young, Bonnie Joyce Linn, Jane McCullough, Hugh Mit-chell, Don Jentoch, Martin Stephens, Charles Linn, Pharr; Dolores and Marion Jackson of McAllen; Marian Toothaker, and Rex Barritt, Alamo, Stephen Lee Harbart, San

Daughter Honored At Birthday Party

WESLACO-Mrs. L. F. Milliken honored her daughter, Alma Lee, in celebrating her eighth birthday. Thursday afternoon from four until six o'clock at their home on Illinois Street. Outdoor and indoor games were

enjoyed by thirty boys and girls invited to share the birthday party with Miss Grace Milliken assisting games and the fun features. Pastel shades attractively decorated the living rooms and the arge cake iced in white. Colorful school hankies were guest favors, and ice cream, cookies and the cake was served to the many

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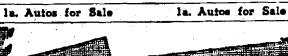
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\$450.00 buys good corner lot on pavement in West Brownsville. \$750.00 buys one of the nicest east front lots on Sunset Drive in Los Ebanos. Over 75 feet wide with resaca at back. \$1800.00 buys nice 4-room stucco home with back porch and garage. Well arranged for two people and located in West Brownsville, \$750.00 cash; balance small monthly payments. \$3000.00 buys nice 3-bedroom home in Riverside with 2 baths, double garage and washroom. \$390.00 cash; balance small monthly payments.

S. C. GRAHAM & CO. REALTORS

Phone 179. Marine Arcade Bldg Brownsyille

17. NOTICES

17a. Announcements

DESIRE TO CONTACT officers of the Valley—"Indiana Society." Box 543, La Feria, Texas.

17d Professional Notices

DR. D. C. ROUGEOU DENTIST 209-210 Baxter Bidg.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS Telephone- Harlingen 1467 furnished garage house, Located R. P. STUCKEY-D.N., Naturopathic

Clinic, Swedish Massage, Reduc ing, Steam Bath, 621 E. Van Bu-ren, Harlingen, Texas.

R. A. Doughty & Co. ACCOUNTING & TRAFFIC Accounting-Audits-Tax Reports Traffic-Claims-Rates 324 26 Embee Bldg. Harlingen, Texas

Office 441 P.O. Box 1366 Res 1103 17e. Travel Opportunities

EAVING FOR Kansas City near September 1. Want 2 share expense passengers. Phone 8009-F-13

LEAVING FOR Louisville, Kentucky, September 1. Can take two or three share expense passengers

Call 15 Port Isabel, Ask for Al. Want three passengers to Waco Fr model car. Carefu

driver. Call at 413 E. Monroe. MCALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE

McALLEN .o REYNOSA 8:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN 7:50 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 5.00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels

OPEN \$3.00 PER WEEK

GUEST LAUNDRY FREE MILNER HOTEL 13th & Leves

19. LEGAL NOTICES

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Pursuant to authority of the Comp
troller of the Currency of the Unite:
States, the undersigned Fred B. Cable
as Receiver of the Merchants' Nation:
Bank of Brownsville. Brownsville.
Texas, will offer at public sale to the
highest bidder or bidders for cash a
Brownsville. Texas in the Lobby of
The Merchanta National Bank Build
ing on Wednesday, September 18th
1940 at 10 o'clock a. m., certain atsets of the said Merchanta' Nations
Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville
Texas, consisting of bilis receivable
judgmenta and items, less such item
or articles as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said
date of sale herein mentioned, A descriptive list of the assets so offere
for sale, may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the office of the
Receiver of The Merchant's Nations
Bank of Brownsville, Brownsvill
Texas, on all business days up to an
including the date of the said sal
between the hours of 9 c'clock a, m
and 4 o'clock p. m.
According to law, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than withou
recourse and without warranty o
any kind or character, and subject tthe Surrency of the United State
and subject to confirmation by ;
court of record of competent jurie
diction.
(Signed) FRED B. CABLE

18. LEGAL NOTICES

Hearing for sale of remaining asset.
of the Texas Bank & Trust Co.
Brownzville, Texas will be held dr.
the District Court Room at Brownsville, September 3rd, 1940 at 10:00
o'clock a. m. Inquiries may be addressed to O. M. Longnecker, Jr. Special Agent, 1132 Market Square, Brownsville.

Notice is hereby given of a meeting to be held at the office of the Harlingen Independent School District at 8 p.m. Monday, September 9, 1940 when any tax-payer of the district shall have the right to be heard on a Budget of apprepriations and expenditures of the Harlingen Independent School District for the scholastic very sempler 1st 1940-August 31, 1941

Students Leave

San Benito Group To Be Scattered

SAN BENITO-More than 50 here this week end. graduates of San Benito's high school will leave in September for attendance at colleges and universities over the state, according to a survey here, Four will go to schools out of the state.

Eight will go to Brownsville Ju-nior College; 11 to Texas University, six to Texas A. and M. College. Those who will attend BJC are Eudor, irod, Evelyn Kennemer, Francis Hulsey Those who will attend Bild are Eudora Girod, Evelyn Kennemer, Prancis Hulsey, Jock Tipplit, Ernie Agar, Jimmy Taylor, Jeanstte Paschall, Bobby Hollon.
Piorence Evelyn Cowgill will go to University for Colorado: Madelyne Valentine to Sam Houston Normal at Huntsville; Dick Shifer, to North Texas State Teachers College; Betty Mae Smith, Prancis Phillips, Mary Dale Hager and Sadie Lu Davidson to T.S.C.W., at Denton.
Laura Nell Carpenier and Bhirley Gudmonsen will go to John Sealy Hospital.
Dalveston; Lorraine Thracker and Dorish Heidland to Memorial Hospital, Houston; Jean Brady and Dorothy Dodds to Stephens College, Mo; Irene McDonald to Incarnate Word, San Antonio; Betty Bohner to Principia, Elsah, Ili; Leefe Brown, Ramona Sigueroa, and Florence Spears' to Texas A, and I, at Kingsville.

A, and I, at Kingaville.

Those bound for the state university include Sue Ellen Troon, Eleanor Thompson, Edward Brady, Dorothy Ann Prentiss, Allen Carmichael, R. E. Rode, L. J. Rode, Jack Reed, Mary Helen Hughes, Helen Hinkiy and Sarah Schneidler, Elba Dasentz will go to University of Missouri. Charles Sanders to San Marcos Teachers College and Sally Crowe to Baylor University. Those to attend Texas A, and M. College include Büly Brandon, Elwood Wilmeth, Ocerge Ogdee, Edward Ogdee, Albert Smith, Willis Kellogg.

Byoir Called Hitler

Aid For Propaganda WASHINGTON —(P)— Representative Patman (D-Tex) placed in the congressional record Friday a statement that Carl Byoir, New York publicist, was hired by Adolf Hitler to distribute anti-Semitic literature in this country and then was fired when Hitler "learned" that Byoir "was Semitic himself."

Patman charged some weeks ago that Byoir ha dserved as Hitler's a commission as a lieutenant-colonel in the army specialist reserve.

Foreign Wars Vets

Close Annual Meet LOS ANGELES-(A)-Veterans of Foreign Wars brought their 41st national encampment to a close Friday with election of officers and adoption of resolutions demanding retirement of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, deportation of Harry Bridges, suppression of subversive forces and enforcement of

universal conscription.

Dr. Joseph C. Menendez of New Orleans was advanced from senior vice-commander to commander inchief, and Max Singer of Brighton. Mass., was promoted from junior vice-commander to succeed him.

Burdettes Return With New Hearse

HARLINGEN — Grafton I. Bur-dette and son. Fred, arrived here Thursday night from Freeport. III. after an extensive tour which included Chicago, Cleveland, and Freeport, Ill., where bought a Packard hearse. where Burdette

Body for the "Chapel On Wheels" was made by the Henney Body Company at Freeport, and is considered the latest in such equipment. Burdette said economic conditions where he touched were "very good, better than in ten klinger have as their house guest years."

PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klinger have as their house guest his sister, Miss Clara Klinger of vears.

Two Damage Suits

Settled In Valley EDINBURG—Two damage suits Mrs. Edith Volz who left Wednes-resulting from a traffic accident at day morning to return to their Court Friday. The suits were against Sam Bazzell of McAllen and San Antonio. Lois Virginia (Bettin) and Montes included her sister. Mrs. Robert Holloway of San Marcos, and her sons, Barron and Bob Holloway, both of Austin. McAllen were settled under an agreed judgment in 93rd District ert Holloway of San Marcos, and Bishop received \$500 and Howard Jack Clemons was awarded \$150 for injuries allegedly sustained when they were struck by a car driven by Bazzell on Ebony avenue near 19th street last April 19. Both plaintiffs are minors.

Adjustments Given

At Valuation Meet McALLEN—After two of seven Allen. valuations won adjustments in hearings here Thursday, school trustees Friday continued their study of 1940 valuations.

Valuation on property owned by R. A. Ewing was reduced \$600; and that on property owned by Kirk Mallory, \$750. The board maintainboth cases values were too

Briefly Told

CAMERON COUNTY

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. W. Hensey, et ux (Anna) to N. O. Carmichael, Lot 12, Bix. 10, townsite of lomito. W. D. Con. \$10 etc.

Lot 21, Bix. 10 in. the city of Lagrange and his family are vacationing at Saltillo, Mexico.

FLYLERS RETURN HOME

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Piyler and son, Charles Grady, returned the first of the week from a six weeks' trip through several southern states. They visited points in Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia and North Carolina. An interesting phase of their trip was the drive through the Smoky Mountains in Georgia, Tennessee and as far cast as Asheville, N. C. As they returned, they stopped in North Texas for a visit with relatives.

BACK FROM CAMP

RANGERVILLE—Billy Foust who has been encamped at Camp Perry near Rio Hondo with the scouts of the Valley will return to his home

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A. J. Fope, et ux (Robbie) to Thomas Price Yorks. The stock market held the own Saturday, despite extensive profit selling on Edder. (So. As. 1, E. S. Gu! of Lagrange A. Ed. (So. San Ben. Irr. Cor's Edders finished a general recovery week pointing slightly higher. Bolatering the list, brokers said, was growing confidence of financial quarters but a five to suit of Six 11, and out of Six. 12, and Six. 13, and six of the triple in a six of Six of 8:25-28-9-1-3t-5

at the Round-up Cafe opened last week east of herc. Local Rotarians

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VISIT IN SPILMAN HOME

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson
Wimberly and two sons are guests
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. T. H. Spilman coming from
their home in San Antonio. They
plan to stay until Wednesday of
next week. Mrs. Edwin A. Spacek,
another daughter of the family,
who has been in Mission for several
weeks, will leave Saturday to join
Mr. Spacek in Corsicana, their new
home.

Sik. 8, Riverside Park Add. to Bville.
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selling 11 per cent premium,
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Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived by plane Saturday and spent the week-end

"propagandist" in this country and that as a result was "unfit" to hold Jasper, Fla., to accept the Valley

turned to Kingsville Friday night to participate in commencement exercises at Texas College of Arts and Industries. Mr. Parrish, principal of the local high school, re-

ceived his master of science degree

San Antonio. GUESTS RETURN HOME MISSION—Guests in the home of Mrs. Edith Volz who left Wednes-

BACK FROM WAR GAMES SAN BENITO-Lieut, Col. Harry M. Carroll has returned from active service in the adjutant general's dewar games.

VISIT WITH FRIENDS EDCOUCH—Marjorie and Mary Katherine Roser spent the past week in the homes of Rev. George Reck. Weslaco, and Ione Graskamp, Mc-

HAS RETURNED HOME RANGERVILLE—Mrs. J. R. Parmer who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. J. Nabors in Desdemonia, Texas has returned to her

Court Records

CAMERON COUNTY WARRANTY DEEDS

has been encamped at Camp Perry near Rio Hondo with the scouts of the Valley will return to his home here this week end.

ROTARY MEET SLATED

WESLACO—The Weslaco Rotary Club will hold this week's meeting at the Round-up Cafe opened last at the Round-up Cafe opened last cost of hore Local Rotarians

Sugar Co. Subd., con. V.70 acres. Con. V.70 acres. Con. V. L. A. H. Fernandz, Tr. to A. J. Pope. Lots 13 and 14, Blk. 19, city of La Feria. W. D. V. L. 3200—350 cash. V. L. dated 8-29-40 for \$150 due Cash. V. L. dated 8-29-40

Rel. V. L. Mrs. Margaret Rabb McCormick, et al to

RIO HONDO—Dr. Fred Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived by plane Saturday and spent the week-end in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. J. Bingham, of F. Tando.

GOES TO PERLITA

MISSION—Miss Martha Le Seuer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Le Scuer of Mission, has accepted a position in the schools of San Perlita for the 1940-41 term. She has resigned a similar position in Jasper, Fla., to accept the Valley position.

GETS MASTER'S DEGREE LOS FRESNOS—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parrish visited with friends in Corpus Christi on Friday and returned to Kingsville Friday night to participate in commencement.

D-T Lien.

Deed of Trust Records

R. E. Johnson, Irene B. Johnson to
Wilson R. Paxton, Tr. for Stan, Sav.

& Loan Assn. Lot 10, Blk, 4, La Quinta

Add. to Hgn. D. T.

First Nat'l Bk.H gn. to Harold Hendricks,

Lot 8 and the West 10 feet of Lot 2;

Blk, 12, Finwood Hghts Add. to Hgn.

Rel. D. T.

VISITS IN MONTANA

SHARYLAND—Mrs. A. A. Wingert is visiting in Butte, Mont, as a part of an extended visit in the Northwest. She plans later to go on to Seattle, Wash., and other points in that section before returning home next month.

VISIT FORMER HOME

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Halstead leave Saturday for a two-weeks' vacation trip to their former home at Ocean Springs, Miss., and other points in that state. They plan to visit relatives in New Orleans before they return home.

VACATION ENDS

SAN BENITO—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edwards and children, Bobby and Helen, have returned from several months vacation trip to Oklahoma, Nebraska and Montana.

SANTONE GUEST
PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klinger have as their house guest his sister, Miss Clara Klinger of San Antonio.

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Int. 107c, for 361.30, Int. 576. Costs \$43.50.

A. J.

Engle Pass Lumber Co. vs David J.

Young, Judgment 8-8-40 for \$238.02, Int.

107c, Costs \$8.20. A. J.

Morris Edelstein' vs Agustin F. Rocha.

Judgment 7-15-40 for \$54.50, Int. 107c.

Costs \$3.39.5. A. J.

Eagle Pass Lumber Co. vs Jack Howard.

Judgment 2-11-39 for \$112.50. Int. 107c.

Costs \$4.65.

ASSUMED NAMES REGISTERED

Wie Wem Inn of Boca Chica, county

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Wig Wam Inn of Boca Chica, county
of Cameron, Texas. F. W. Howard—Box
851—Brownsville, Texas.
James E. LaMoore—owner of Marine
Iron Works—Pt. Isabel vs. Norberto Perez—Laborer's Lien in the amount of \$38.27
Coy labor performed and material furnished
in the construction of a motor boat No.

in the construction of a motor boat No.
23A26 (Katherine).

Santa Rosa Ind, Sch. Dis. vs R. Hans.
et al, Tax Suit.
Santa Rosa Ind. Bch. Dis. vs Mrs. Lillie
W Wylle, et al.
Santa Rosa Ind. Bch. Dis. vs E. L.
Reper. et al.
Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs T. H. Ault.
et al. Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Mrs. Lillie

et al. Tax Suit.

Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Mrs. Lillie

W Wyle, et al.

Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs E. L.

Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs T. H. Ault.

et al.

Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs T. H. Ault.

et al.

All above Tax Suits, Hardin & Hofstet
ter, Attys.

J. B. Lozano, et al vs Harry Greenfield.

et al Rental suit, Myrick & Johnson, Attys.

Lois Blocker vs Brown, Attys.

Lois Blocker vs Brown Express

Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs L. W.

Campbell, et al, Tax Suit.

Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs J. M. Con
cirly, et al, Tax Suit.

Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs John O.

Heck, et al, Tax Suit.

Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Tos.

Nuchols, et al, Tax Suit.

Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Dominick

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Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis.

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

A AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

La Peria, W. D. V. L.

A. H. Fernandez, Tr. to P. J. Vivier, Jr., Lot 6, Blk. 72, West B'ville Add. to the city of B'ville. W. D. V. L. \$200—550 cash. V. L. dated 8-28-40 for \$150 due 12-28-41, Int. 5%.

Wm. T. Gore, et ux (Joyce) to E. B. Gore, et ux (Joyce) to E. B. Gore, et ux (Edithi—conveying a life estate in and to their property—Lot 6, Ik. 8, Riverside Park Add. to B'ville, Deed.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—(P)—The Canadian dollar advanced 1-16 cent in foreign exchange dealings Saturday to close at 87% U. S. The "free" British pound sterling held unchanged at \$4.03\%. The Swissa franc closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02 selling \$4.04; open market, cables 4.03½ Germany 40.00N; (benevolent 17.90; Pinland 2.05N; Greece 68; Hungary 10.50N Italy 5.05; Portugal 3.87; Rumania 48N; Sweden 23.86; Switzerland 22.78; Yugoslavia 2.35N.

slavia 2.35N.

Latin America:
Argentine official 29.77; free 22.70; Brazil official 5.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.35N.

Far East:
Japan 23.48; Hongkong 22.50; Shanghai 5.44. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). (N—Nominal).

COTTON

MIDDLING COTTON

SPOT COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures of strady Saturday, 3 points, lower thigher, in quiet pre-holiday dealings.

METALS

NEW YORK—(AP—Copper steady; electro-lytic spot Conn Valley 11.00; export FAS NY 9.30; Tim spot and nearby 50.30; for-ward 50.12½, Lead apo: NY 4.90.95; East St. Louis 47.8. Zinc steady; East St. Louis Spot and forward 6.50, Pig fron aluminum. ulcksilver, platinum, others unchanged,

BUTTER & EGGS BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO—(P)—Butter 686,543. Eggs 9,180

combing bright fleece wools remained mostingly 34-36 cents on fine delains. 35-36
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home here.

Home FROM ALPINE

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. Dade
Hiester and two children arrived this week from Alpine where Mrs. Hiester has been teaching summer classes at Sul Ross Teachers College Mr. Hiester who is a patient at Legion Hospital, was granted a ten-day furlough and will leave Tuesday to return to the hospital.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

OLMITO—Miss Sally Box has resummer at school in San Marcos.

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Santa Rosa Ind. Sch. Dis. vs Anthony of Court at Itax Suit.

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LIVESTOCK

TEXAS LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle salable and total 50; calves salable and total 200. Market: Saturday's trade nominal: compared close last week: Fed atters and yearlings firm, grassers weak to 25c lower, cows steady to 25c off, bulls unchanged: slaughter calves steady to weak.

ewes 3.25 down; spring feeder lambs most ly 5.50-6.00, few 6.25. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Wh—(U.S.D.A.)—Hors 4.000n:
market nominally steady, hardly enough
here to test prices, shippers took none,
holdovers 500; compared week ago most
weights barrows and gitts 40-65 higher,
full advance on 250 lbs and up; sows
35-50 higher.
Cattle 300; calves none; vealers mostly
11.50; fed steers uncovered new high for
year at 13.25; next highest price 13.15;
long yearlings 13.00; light yearlings 12.50;
heifer yearlings 12.10; week's average cost
fat steers and yearlings around 11.50,
highest since late 1937.
Sheep none; late Friday; apring lambs
and ewes generally steady; practically no
yearlings offered; bulk 84-88 lb western
lambs 810-35 lightly sorted; best natives
9.15; bulk 9.00 down; most ewes 2.00-3.50,
fere liber peach. 371.400.

9.15; bulk 9.00 down; most ewes 2.00-3.50 few lightweight 3.75-4.00. OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

cases; prices unchanged.

K. C. PRODUCE

KANSAS CITY—(P)— Produce: Eggs 1714;
current receipts 1614; other produce and poultry unchanged.

BOSTON—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—The Boston wool market was quite strong during the past week. Grease bask prices of graded combing bright fleece wools remained mostly 34-36 cents on fine delaine, 35-36 cents on half bloods, and 40-42 on hare

16 17 19 20 21 22 23 24 26 27 28 29 30 31 3 4 5 6 7 9 10 11 12 13 14 DAILY SALES-NY. STOCK EXCHANGE (IN MILLIONS OF SHARES) (IN MILLIONS OF SHARES)

STOCK LIST

Allis-Ch Mig Am Can Am M&Fdy Am Roll M'll -Am Smelt&R 3 162 Am Woolen Anaconda Atch T&SF At. Refin Avia Corp Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat
Beth Stee 1 Borden Co Chrysler Corp Colum G&El Consol Oil Cont Can Cont Oil Del Corn Prod Curtiss Wright 247 Douglas Air 5 % FI P&L Freeport Sulph 2 Gen Elec 14 Gen Foods 3 Gen Motors 43 483 Goodrich (BF) 6 12 Goodyear Gt N Ir Ore Ct 3

Ohio Oil

RCA

Harley—No. 2 nom 57-58c; No. 3 nom 56-57c.

Sorghums—No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.00-05; No. 3 yellow milo nom 97-1.02: No. 2 white keffr nom 1.00-05; No. 3 white kaffr nom 97-1.02.

Corn. shelled—No. 2 white 68'4-69'ac: Warner Bros 3 2 2 2%
West Un Tel 24 19% 18% 19%
Westing Air Br 2 21% 21% 21%
West El&Míg 7 102% 101% 102
Woolworth 5 32% 32% 32%

(By The Associated Press)

1114 1114 39 394 16114 162 Greyhound Cor 3 Houd-Hersh B 5 Hudson Mot Hupp Mot Int Harv Int Hydro-El A Johns Manv Kennec Cop Lorillard (P) Marshall Field 5 Montgom Ward 10 Nash Kelv Nat Bisc Nat Dairy Pr Nat P&L North Am Co Pac Gas&Elec Pan Am Air Petrol Corp Reming Rand 13 Texas Corp 4 35% Texas Gulf Pro 2 3%

AVERAGES

US Rubber 15 19% 19% 19% US Steel 62 54% 54% 54%

United Gas Im 13

2 4 %

Net. Change A.2 A.2 A.1
Saturday 61.4 16.6 35.8
Previous Day 61.2 16.6 35.7
Month Ago 60.0 15.8 36.5
Year Ago 67.1 17.1 36.3
1940 High 74.2 20.5 40.6
1939 High 77.0 23.8 40.6
1939 Low 58.8 15.7 33.7
60-stock range since 1927-38

Mich 73.3 22.8

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films

'Gateway To Panama' Is March Of Time Subject

Importance Of The Caribbean And Canal Zone To Defense Of Americas Shown In New Issue To Show At Valley Theatres

The all-important short cut for moving the nation's one-ocean navy between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, the Panama Canal, forms the basis of the United State's plan of defense against foreign aggression.

The defense of the Canal Zone against attack and sabotage is one of the major factors of the rearmament program that this country is now embarked upon and to give the citizens of the nation a better insight into their importance, strategic position and material headway being made to make them invulnerable the latest issue of the popular March of Time presents "Gateways To Panathe Caribbean.

The reel touches on the island colonies of Britain, France and Holland and their relation to our defense plans, shows how air and sea bases in Cuba, the Virgin Islands, Panama and Puerto Rico are being strengthened and increased and gives the viewer a comprehensive and collective understanding of the situation as it is today.

"March Of Time" is showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes Thursday and Friday,

OIL FIELD STORY IS DRAMATIC HIT

Rex Beach's thrilling saga of life and love in the Texas oil fields "Flowing Gold" is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and Thursday and Friday at the State Theatre

Co-starring John Garfield, Pat O'Brien and lovely Frances Farmer "Flowing Gold" tells the adventure-paced story of the men love and thrills as they drift from one boom town to another, making millions for others, but getting nothing for themselves except the thrill of striking oil.

FAMED NOVEL OF THE SEA FILMED

One of the most famous sea stories ever written is Rafael Saba tinl's "The Sea Hawk" with Errol Flynn in the starring role, the colorful picture of adventure on the Spanish Main is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Friday and Saturday.

Featuring lovely Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Alan Hale and James Stephenson "The Sea Hawk" is a story of Queen Elizabeth's endeavors to keep the Spanish Armada from being built to sally forth against her own ships and presents Flynn as a daring privateer, captured by the Spaniards and placed on their ships as a galley slave and who escapes to bring glory to the ships of England.

WILLIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY RE-UNITED

The screen's popular "Mr. and Mrs." comedy team of William Powell and Myrna Loy return to movie-goers in the funniest film of their entire careers "I Love You Again" which is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the A hilarious story of a man who recovers from amnesia after

eight years to find that he has acquired a respectable place in his community, built a bank account and married a lovely girl who is on the verge of divorcing him.

Aiding Miss Loy and Powell in the laughable proceedings are

veteran comedy stars Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe.

'BOYS FROM SYRACUSE' AT CAPITOL

It's double trouble in double doses for the people in the story of "The Boys From Syracuse" with Alan Jones and Joe Penner play-ing the roles of twins in the picture in which they are co-starred with Martha Raye, Rosemary Lane and Charles Butterworth on the current Sunday and Monday program at the Capitol Theatre in

Adapted for the screen from the broadway musical by Rogers and Hart and Shakespeare's famous "Comedy of Errors" the picture tells the hilarious story of twin Greek heroes and their twin slaves who get into a twin mess as the picture unfolds.







SUNDAY-And MONDAY



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The Return of Frank James'

JACKIE COOPER FILMED IN COLOR



Lovely Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn, above, are co-starred with Claude Rains and Alan Hale in "The Sea Hawk" showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Friday and Saturday,

CROSBY IN MUSICAL

Telling the song laden story of a boy and girl who sell their music and lyric respectively to a once famous song writer who maintains his fame by offering the work of the youngsters as his own "Rhythm On The River" co-stars Bing Crosby and Mary Martin and features Basil Rathbone. Oscar Levant of "Information Please" and concert fame and Lillian Cornell.

"Rhythm On the River" is scheduled for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theater in Brownsville.



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SUNDAY ONLY CAROLE LANDIS "MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS"

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• SUNDAY—MONDAY • JAMES CAGNEY "TORRID ZONE" ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN

QUEEN

SUNDAY ONLY • CHESTER MORRIS "THE GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY' JANE WYATT



Henry Fonda (center) and is scheduled for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Featured roles are portrayed by Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull and



Frank McHugh is seen above with Myrna Loy and William Powell in a scene from the hilarious comedy-romance "I Love You Again" which is showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

SCREEN CALENDAR VALLEY

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

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SUNDAY. MONDAY: Joe Penner, Martha Raye and Alan
Jones in "The Boya From Syracuse" with Rosemary Lane,
Irene Hervey and Charles Butterworth.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Olivia De Havilland and Jeffrey
Lynn in "My Love Came Back" with Charles Winninger,
Eddie Albert and Jane Wyman. Also Intest March of Time.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary
Martin in "Rhythm On The River" with Basil Rathbone,
Oscar Levant and Lillian Cornell.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou in "The Housekeeper's Daughter" with William Gargan and John Hubbard.
MONDAY: Jumes Stewart and Marlene Dictrich in "Destry Rides Again" with Charles Winninger and Mischa

Auer.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lynn Bari and Henry Wilcoxson in "Free, Blonde and 21" with Robert Lowery and Mary in "Free, Blonde and 21" with Robert Lowery and Mary Both Hughes.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Radio Ranch" with Frankie Darro and Betay King Ross.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITU
SUNDAY, MONDAY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "I
Love You Again" with Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe.
TUESDAY ONLY: The "Dend End" kids in "You're Not So
Tourh" with Nan Grey and Henry Armetta.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman in
"Gold Rush Maisle" with Slim Summerville and Virginia

Weidler.
FRIDAY: SATURDAY: Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in
Sabatini's "The Son Hawk" with Claude Rains, Alan Hale
and Junes Stephenson. ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Pat O'Brien, John Garfield and Frances Farmer in Rex Bench's "Flowing Gold" with Cliff Edwards.

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Carole Landis and Adolphe Menjou in Thorne Smith's "Turnabout" with William Gargan, John Hubbard and Mary Astor.
THURSDAY. FRIDAY: SATURDAY: Henry Fonda in "The Return Of Frank James" with Gene Tierney, Henry Hull and Luckie Cooper. Filmed in color. RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Carole Landis and Henry Wilcoxon in "Mystery Sea Raider" with Onslow Stevens.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Rosemary Lane and Wayne Morris in "An Angel From Texas" with Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan and Jane Wymns.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Judy Canova and Alan Mowbray in "Scatterbrain" with Ruth Donnelly.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY: George O'Brien and Virginia Vale in
"Prairie Law" with Dick Hogan, J. Ferrell MacDonald and
Henry Hall.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat
O'Brien in "Torrid Zone" with Andy Devine.

TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY: Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in
"The Ghost Breakers" with Richard Carlson.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Albert Dekker and Janice Logan in
"Doctor Cycious." Filmed in Technicolor.

SATURDAY ONLY; "Verbena De La Paloma" (Spanish language Film).

STATE THEATRE. MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk" with Claude Rains, Alan Hale Sabatini's The Sea January and James Stephenson.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood" with Lewis Stone, William Gar-

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SUNDAY. MONDAY: Kay Francis and Randolph Scott in
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Devine and Stunt. Erwin.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Pat O'Brien, John Garfield and
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Robert Young and Maurcen O'Sullivan
in "Sporting Blood" with Lewis Stone, William Gargan
and Lynn Carver.

SATURDAY ONLY: Jane Withers and Gene Autry in "Shooting High" with Marjorie Weaver.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN
SUNDAY, MONDAY: Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in
Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk" with Claude Rains, Alan Hale
and James Stephenson. and James Stephenson.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lana Turner and John Shelton in
"We Who Are Young" with Grant Mitchell, Henry Armetta

"We Who Are 1990s, and Gene Lockhart,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Powell and
Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" with Edmund Lows QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN
SUNDAY ONLY: Chester Morris and Jane Wyatt in "Girl
From God's Country" with Charles Bickford, Gene Morgan
and Ace, the dog,
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine
in "Robecca" with Judith Anderson and George Sanders.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Martha Raye and Charlie Ruggles in "The Farmer's Daughter" with Gertrude Michael.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown and Fuzzy Knight
in "Son of Roaring Dan" with Nell O'Day and Eddie
Polo.



John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien share co-starring roles in the dramatic "Flowing Gold" which is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday ant the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and Thursday and Friday at the State Theatre in Mercedes.



Alan Jones, Rosemary Lane, Irene Hervey and Charles Butterworth the riotous comedy "The Boys From Syracuse" currently show Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.





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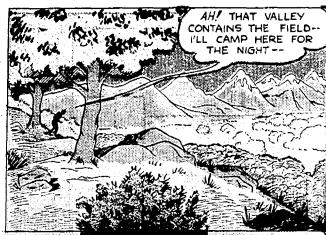
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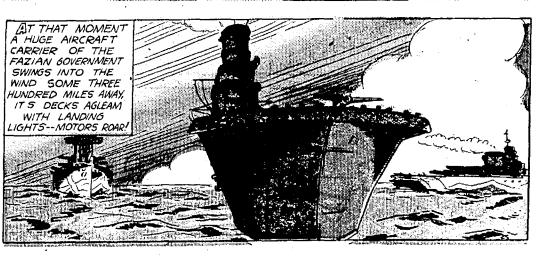


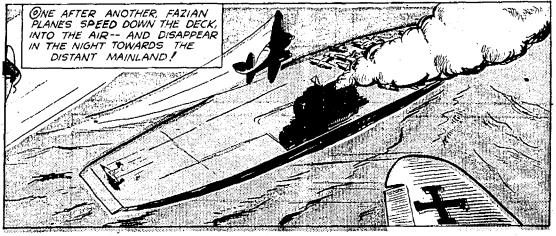


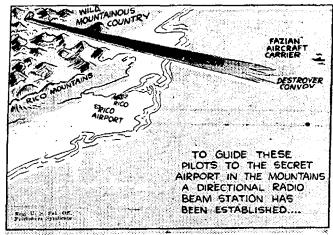






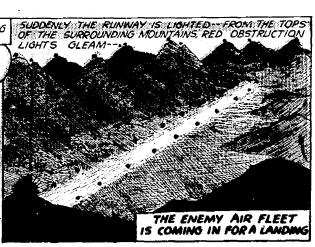


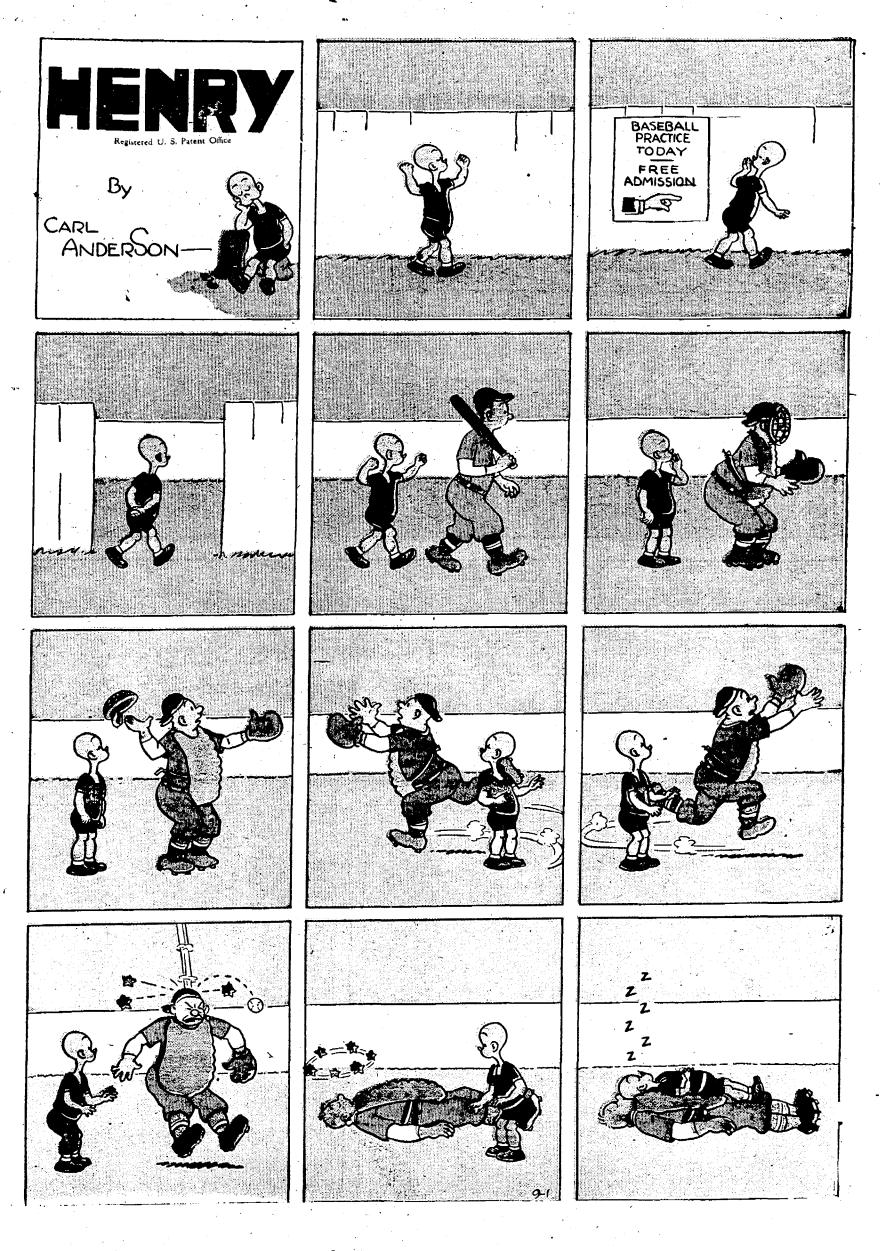






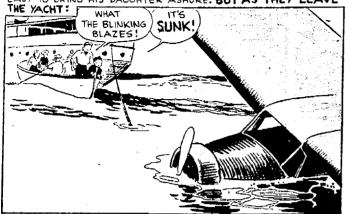






CAPTAIN PASSY BY ROY CRANE

UPON HEARING THAT HIS DAUGHTER'S IN DANGER ABOARD HIS YACHT, WEALTHY MR. NELSON ENGAGES A SEAPLANE AND HIRES WASH AND EASY TO BRING HIS DAUGHTER ASHORE. BUT AS THEY LEAVE





I KNEW THERE'D. BE
TROUBLE! IT'S ALL BECAUSE
OF THAT DIAMOND YOU BOUGHT.
THE TWELFTH LARGEST IN THE
WORLD! HA! NO WONDER
THIS THIEVING CREW ACTS
SO SUSPICIOUSLY! NO
WONDER THEY

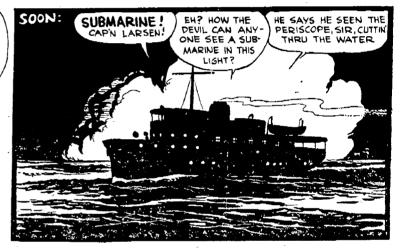




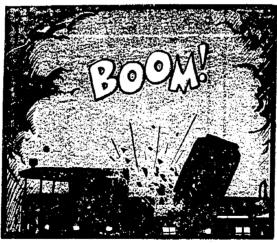


SEE HERE, CAPTAIN LARSEN! WHAT THE BLATES DO YOU— SHH: TAKE THIS GUN, AND ACT DUMB. I REALIZE THE DANGER, YOUNG MAN, AS WELL AS YOU





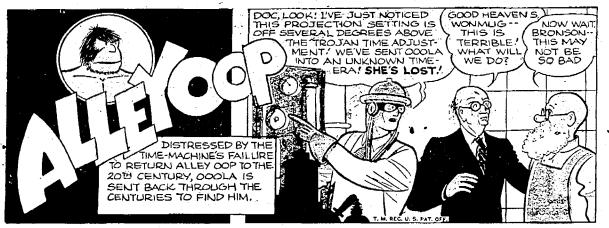


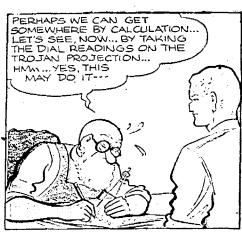




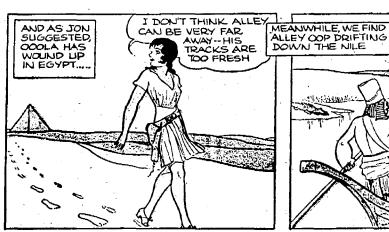


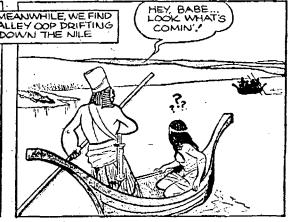


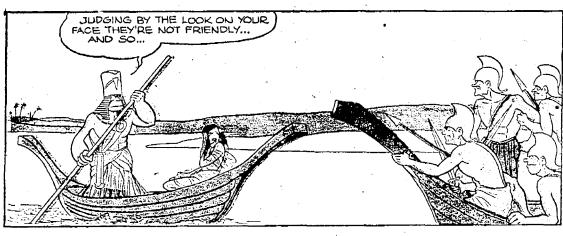




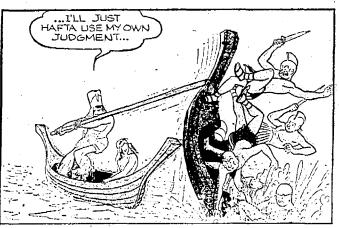


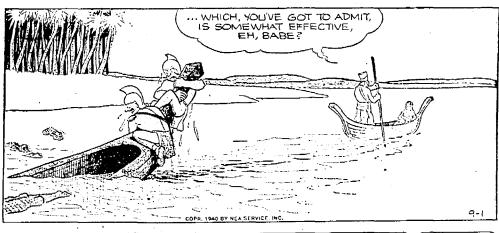














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WELL, IT AIN'T
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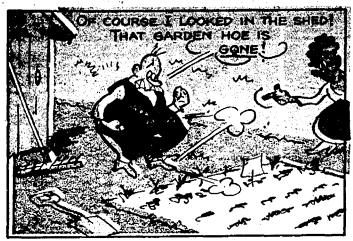
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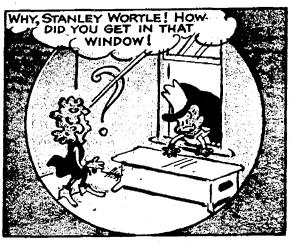


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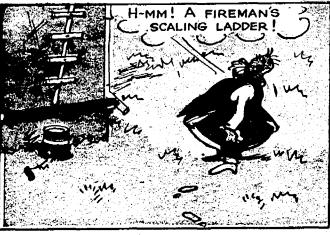






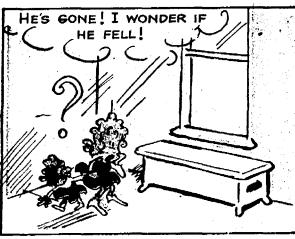




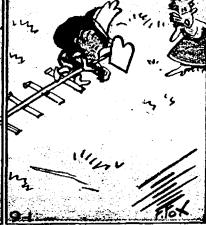














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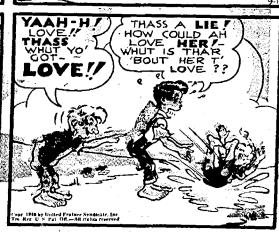




























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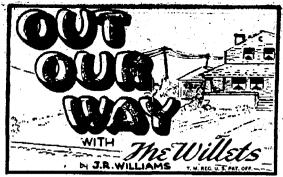
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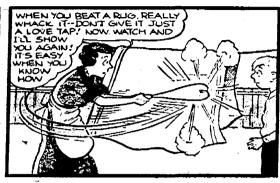






















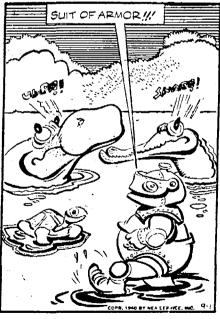


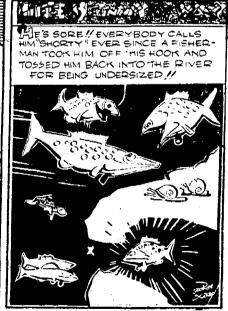
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